AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

David G. Farragut, first U. S. Admiral, born July 5, 1801. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 160 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

ALL PHILIPPINE ISLES FREED

Japanese Planes Sink 2 U. S. Destroyers; 224 Casualties

RED WARNING BY CHURCHILL ENDS CAMPAIGN

Fears Slide to Left; Vote Today

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—Britain's noisiest and bitterest election campaign, her first in 10 years, ended tonight with Prime Minister Churchill warning the nation's 25,000,000 voters that defeat of his government would plummet many European countries into the "violence of communism."

Winston Churchill

Riding thru south London constituencies on election eve, Churchill told crowds that "if there should be a landslide to the left, many countries on the continent would slide, not into decent socialism, but into the violence of communism."

"If we go down," the prime minister warned, "all the nine-pins of Europe will fall."

"We are going to win," he added. "I can feel it in my bones."

Expect Rain and Big Vote

Rain was forecast for tomorrow in some areas of the United Kingdom, but a heavy vote was expected. The results will not be announced until July 26, when service men's ballots will have been counted.

Churchill's opponents also expressed confidence in tomorrow's results.

Clement Attlee and his two chief Labor lieutenants, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, campaigned in their districts. Attlee warned his listeners to beware of last minute Conservative "scares" and said, "We are asking the country to give us an opportunity to carry out our principles. We have never had that opportunity yet."

Churchill told one audience, in pleading for a strong Conservative majority in parliament, that "they are looking at us, too, across the Atlantic ocean, where they hope they will have something to deal with that they know and can count upon."

Premier Hits at Ex-Colleagues

The prime minister dealt frankly with his rivals.

"It's no good pretending I have not got a tiking for Ernie Bevin," he said. He commented later on Morrison, "Of all the colleagues I have lost, he is the one I am least sorry to have seen the last of." Both Bevin and Morrison served with Churchill in the war time coalition cabinet.

All the color and bitterness of the campaign seemed epitomized in Churchill's last tour. For a time his automobile was accompanied by a sound truck blaring the merits of Labor party candidates and saying, "Give Churchill a cheer but turn out the Old Tory gang tomorrow."

The prime minister got a taste of the Fourth of July when a boy set off a giant firecracker almost in Churchill's face. Churchill flinched and stopped speaking, but when police moved toward the boy he smilingly said, "Don't hurt the little fool."

Socialism Big Issue

High above the personal abuse elicited by the campaign stood one paramount issue, whether the country wanted to finish the war under Churchill's leadership and tackle the peace with the Conservative policy of free enterprise, or would give the reins to the Labor party and begin post-war recovery with the nationalization of basic industries.

There will be 640 seats in the new parliament.

There was a possibility that the election would not give either party a majority big enough for a stable government. In that event, another election would be in prospect.

'Hitler's' Body Is a Double's, Red Asserts

IN HITLER'S AIR RAID SHELTER, Berlin, July 4 [Reuters]—The charred body found by soviet officers in this concrete fastness beneath the reich chancellery was not that of Hitler, a Russian staff officer declared today as he showed visitors this fantastic structure.

He made this disclosure as the Americans were completing occupation of their zone in Berlin. [Story on Page 9.]

"The body was that of a double, and a rather poor one at that," said the officer, a member of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's staff. "We were so convinced that the body left behind was not Hitler's that the experts who examined the body ordered its immediate reinterment in the garden."

The officer added that no trace was found of any body resembling that of Eva Braun, Hitler's supposed wife, who was reported to have died with him.

It's Almost Suspicious

The story of Hitler's death in this shelter 40 feet below the chancellery garden and the burning of the body in the trench outside—as told by the German policeman, Kernau, to the 21st army group—fits in perfectly, however, with the evidence on view here, right down to five petrol cans, all marked with the SS sign [elite guard], outside the main entrance.

Corroboration is so overwhelming as to be almost suspicious.

At the bottom of four flights of concrete spiral stairways was a small ante-room bearing evidence of hurried flight by the SS guards after a desperate fight.

Hand grenade handles, steel hats, army blankets, and rubbish of all sorts lay on the floor, ankle deep in black, greasy water.

Enters Hitler Menage

Thru the first door one enters the rooms occupied by Hitler and Eva Braun. A woman's hatbox, a weighing machine, and a feminine touch about the beautifully appointed bathroom were the only traces of her presence.

Her bed, low sprung, three-quarter width, had a bedside lamp and a bedside telephone.

Hitler's room, still decorated with oil paintings, was in a state of disorder with German encyclopedias scattered everywhere.

A tin box, apparently treasured by Hitler, contained documents relating to the battles in the west.

No Doubt About Goebbels

Across a heavily reinforced central hall, was Propaganda Minister Goebbels' apartments.

The Russian officer said "I was the first down here after the capture of the chancellery and whatever the truth about Hitler and Braun, there is no doubt about Goebbels. Goebbels was dead on the floor, shot thru the head. Frau Goebbels and the children were dead in the next room—all poisoned."

In the first room were the tiered bunks obviously used by the children. The principal bedroom was

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

Sunrise, 5:21. Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 2:53 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter; evening star, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; thundershowers late this afternoon or evening and again tomorrow; continued warm; high today, 87; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 84; gentle southwesterly winds.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in north and west central in afternoon and evening; continued warm; cooler in northwest tomorrow afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. July 5:

3 a. m....61	11 a. m....74	7 p. m....78
4 a. m....60	Noon....78	8 p. m....76
5 a. m....58	1 p. m....79	9 p. m....75
6:45 ..*56.8	2 p. m....78	10 p. m....72
6 a. m....58	3 p. m....77	11 p. m....72
7 a. m....61	4 p. m....80	Midn't....71
8 a. m....66	4:40....*83	1 a. m....70
9 a. m....71	5 p. m....81	2 a. m....70
10 a. m....73	6 p. m....81	

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 4: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 330 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since July 1, .46 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.64 inches. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 75 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 61. Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.98 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.89 inches.

[Official weather report on page 15]

Total average net paid circulation MAY, 1945 DAILY in excess 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ANOTHER DECADENT DEMOCRACY GOES TO THE POLLS

Russia Strips Germany on Pay Now Plan

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—Reparations in kind—a policy agreed to by the allies before defeat of Germany—already is being carried out on a large scale in the soviet occupation zone.

In Berlin districts now being taken over by American and British troops factories were stripped of heavy machinery four to eight weeks ago.

Reports from allied nationals who have been thru other German areas whose permanent occupation by the Red army never has been in doubt confirm that similar removal of industrial equipment is in progress there.

Cover 25 City Blocks

At the vast Rheinmetall-Borsig armament works in the northern suburb of Tegel, which the Russians evacuated last Sunday in expectation of the arrival of British forces, huge shops which produced everything from gasoline refineries to Tiger tanks until they were severely damaged by allied raids cover 25 city blocks. At their peak the shops employed 70,000 workers, 40 per cent of them foreign "slaves," including 1,000 soviet women.

Of the 2,500 machines which survived the bombings, less than 300 have been left behind by soviet authorities, according to company records.

The soviet appointed technical director, Dr. Arthur Zinzen, said the Russians shipped off more than 2,200 items of industrial equipment, mostly of a heavier type than those they did not confiscate. What is left in the way of small machine tools have been ordered by the Russians to be operated by the new management of the Rheinmetall-Borsig as the official repair shop for Berlin's city government.

"There is no question of our producing anything," said Zinzen. "Our productive capacity is absolutely nil."

Heaviest Damage in March

The huge armament works suffered its heaviest bomb damage when 225 United States 8th air force planes dropped 441 tons of bombs on March 18.

The soviet dismantling of German industry is not confined to armament works. In the Zehlendorf district, now under American control, a spinning mill, a sugar mill, and various other plants have been cleaned out. Factories of all types in the Russian held areas are reported being combed in the same fashion for machinery needed in the soviet union.

Something approaching panic is expressed by many Germans—even those who had anti-fascist records before the war and now are serving with soviet approval in police and municipal administrations—at the prospect of how the nation will exist if reparations in kind is enforced to the limit.

None of the Germans admitted having seen any of the war time destruction in the soviet union.

A German policeman, Rheingold Koch, whose brother Fred Koch last was reported running a restaurant in Chicago, said: "Things may look bad but I'm optimistic. Won't America lend us some factory equipment soon?"

CANADIAN TROOPS RIOT FOR 2 HOURS AT ENGLISH CAMP

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—Hundreds of Canadian soldiers smashed windows and overturned parked cars in the streets of Aldershot tonight in a two hour disturbance, Press Association reported.

The news agency said the soldiers, camped in the town, caused damage estimated at thousands of pounds, and returned to barracks only after British and Canadian military police reinforcements had been called out. Canadian army officials said that reports of "thousands of pounds in damage are exaggerated."

The Canadian Press reported that most of the soldiers "were said to belong to Canadian repatriation depots waiting to go back to Canada after service in western Europe," adding, "The soldiers seemed sober, and it was obvious they were men with a grievance."

U. S. PILOTS RIP SIX AIR FIELDS AROUND TOKYO

(Map on page 2)

GUAM, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—More than 150 Mustang fighters of the United States 7th army air force roamed at will yesterday over hundreds of square miles of Japan, shooting up six air fields around Tokyo the same day 500 Super Fortresses set mammoth fires in four homeland cities with 3,000 tons of fire bombs. One Mustang squadron vainly broadcast an hour long invitation to the Japanese air force to come up and fight.

Scourging both Japan and the water around it, American planes put on unprecedented Fourth of July pyrotechnics, including bomb hits on two destroyers of a four ship convoy blasted in the Yellow sea.

The Mustangs, Iwo headquarters reported, destroyed eight enemy planes on the ground, damaged 24 more but shot down only one in the air. They then rocketed and strafed power houses, radio stations, freight cars and shipping.

John Curtin Dies; Premier of Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin died in his sleep of coronary thrombosis at 4 a. m. today.

John Curtin

The death of the prime minister, who had been ill with recurring lung ailment and heart condition, was announced here by Acting Prime Minister Francis Forde.

Curtin's physicians had advised him to take a year's rest last year when he was stricken with a grave heart condition, but he stuck to the job. He was 60 years old.

State Service Tomorrow

Last April a lung congestion complicated his condition and forced him to return to a hospital. Announcement that his condition was deteriorating came this week.

A state service for Curtin will be held here tomorrow. The funeral service will be at Perth, in Western Australia, probably on Sunday.

Acting Prime Minister Forde will carry on until the parliamentary Labor party elects a new leader who then will be commissioned to form a government.

Curtin was the son of a police officer. He was born in Creswick, a small gold mining town in Victoria. Before entering politics he edited the Worker, official paper of the Labor party in West Australia.

Served in Geneva

In 1924 Curtin represented Australia at the conference of the international labor office at Geneva, Switzerland. Four years later he was elected to the Australian house of representatives, remaining in office until defeat at a general election in 1931.

Curtin was elected to the house from the Fremantle, Western Australia, district again in 1934 and in October, 1935, became leader of the Labor party, automatically heading the opposition in the federal parliament and becoming prime minister in October, 1941.

'You'd Die Laughing'; It Proves to Be No Joke

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 4 (AP)—A coroner's jury decided that a hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60. "Biehl's stomach was filled with food and created a pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh," Coroner R. E. Coleman testified.

420,000 OF FOE ANNIHILATED, SAYS M'ARTHUR

U. S. Army Losses Put at 54,000

(Charts on page 3)

MANILA, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—The "entire Philippine Islands are now liberated and the Philippine campaigns can be regarded as virtually closed," Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Summarizing the campaign which began last October at Leyte, MacArthur said the Japanese employed 23 divisions—approximately 450,000 men—which "were practically annihilated."

A spokesman said that the 250 day campaign cost the American army 54,000 in killed, wounded, and missing. The figure did not include marine or naval casualties.

Best estimates are that of the 450,000 enemy soldiers, 30,000 remain alive, but they are scattered and widely separated. They range from small bands foraging for food to pockets of several thousand.

U. S. Uses 17 Divisions

MacArthur reported:

"Some minor isolated action of a guerrilla nature in the practically uninhabited mountain ranges may occasionally persist, but this great land mass of 115,600 square miles with a population of 17,000,000 is now freed of the invader."

Against elements of 23 Japanese divisions, MacArthur said he sent 17 divisions and cited it as "one of the rare instances wher in a long campaign a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

In the victory, MacArthur's bulletin gave credit to all arms—the navy, which in battles "reduced the Japanese navy to practical impotence" and the air forces, which "seriously crippled" the enemy's air potential.

"Working in complete unison," he added, "the three services inflicted the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms."

Lists Six Objectives

MacArthur said the objectives of the Philippines campaign were sixfold:

1. To pierce the enemy's center so as to divide him into north and south—the homeland on the north, the captured Pacific possessions on the south. Each half could then be enveloped and attacked in turn.

2. The acquisition of a great land, sea, and air base for future operations comparable to the British Islands in the war against Germany.

3. A strangulating air and sea blockade to prevent raw materials being sent to Japan, and supplies or reënforcements to the south.

4. The liberation of the Philippines, with the consequent collapse of the enemy's imperial concept of a greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere, and the reintroduction of democracy in the far east.

5. The liberation of captured officers and men and internees.

6. To strike a crippling blow to the Japanese army, navy, and air force.

In the current ground operations, the bulletin announced that the 37th infantry division on Tuesday occupied Gonzaga, on Luzon's north coast 23 miles east of the port of Aparri. Other advances were made in the mountains to the southwest.

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Fleet Hits Jap Isle 120 Miles from Siberia

(Map on page 2)

San Francisco, Cal., July 4 (AP)—Japan reported today that American war ships shelled Karafuto, the Japanese half of the Russo-Japanese island close to the Asiatic coast, on Monday and Tuesday in their deepest penetration of Japan's northern waters. The attacks put the fleet units 120 miles off Siberia.

A submarine carried out attacks both days and a force of five war ships bombarded the island yesterday, said the Tokyo broadcast.

Karafuto is the southern half of Sakhalin Island, the northern portion of which is held by Russia. The island is about 600 miles long and 85 wide at its broadest portion.

Port Is Bombarded

Yesterday's bombardment fell on Shikuka, a port on the bay of Tarika, only 50 miles south of the boundary line between the Russian and Japanese portions of the island. The submarine shelled the coast near Shikuka, Tokyo said, and war ships bombarded defense installations in the same area.

Monday a submarine reportedly made three successive shelling and machine gun attacks on the tiny island of Kaihyo, off Karafuto's eastern coast.

Invade Okhotsk Sea

Sakhalin, in the western sea of Okhotsk, is separated from the Asiatic continent by the Gulf of Tatary. American war ships knifed thru the Kurile Islands into the Okhotsk sea for the first time last week to sink or damage every vessel in a five ship Japanese convoy.

The enemy broadcast did not specify the type of war ships in the task force but they probably were light units such as penetrated the Okhotsk sea previously. To reach that area the vessels of Vice Adm. Frank Fletcher's 9th fleet would have to steam far west of its base in Alaskan waters and work its way thru the Kurile Island chain, which has been bombed and shelled frequently by American planes and ships.

Aussies Win Blazing Heart of Balikpapan

(Map on page 2)

MANILA, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—The blazing heart of Balikpapan's central town area, including seven waterfront pier installations and gasoline cracking plants, was captured by the Australians Tuesday, third day of the invasion, headquarters disclosed today.

The Dutch-installed Pandsari refineries, largely in ruins due to intense allied attacks, were being steadily enveloped at the north extremity of the city.

A dispatch said that "for all practical purposes the oil port is in allied hands."

Gen. Leslie Morshead's 7th Australian infantry division made a sharp swing around the left flank in hard fighting thru Monday and Tuesday to seize Tokong, or Signal Hill, then swept down the bluffs upon the bomb and shell-wrecked town itself.

Town Nearly Destroyed

The central plateau was studded with the twisted skeletons of oil storage tanks and masses of pipes.

More than 60 per cent of the town was destroyed before the troops were put ashore. Three days of intense bombardment and artillery fire by Aussie 25 pounders added to the devastation.

A front dispatch said American army engineers yesterday sailed aboard two small craft in Balikpapan bay, the first allied craft there since 1941, and moved up to Japanese built pontoon wharves.

Hard fighting still was under way in the center of the eight mile long East Borneo beachhead.

Take Other Hills

Other ridge positions a mile east of hill 99 also were secured. Enemy machine gun fire and intermittent shelling of the invasion beach continues on a slackening scale.

On the right flank of the beachhead, other Aussies gained two miles to reach a point within four miles of the big, two runway Manggar airdrome.

The ultimate objective of this force was the Samarinda oil fields, 48 miles beyond the airdrome.

SUICIDE PILOT AND TORPEDO HIT WARSHIPS

Twiggs and Porter Lost Off Okinawa

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—Two of the navy's newer destroyers, the Twiggs and William D. Porter, were sunk by Japanese aerial attacks during the latter phases of the Okinawa campaign, with a total of 224 casualties.

Loss of the 2,050-ton vessels had been previously announced but their names were not disclosed until today's navy announcement.

The Twiggs was lost on the night of June 16 in an attack which came so suddenly survivors were unable to say with certainty what hit them. Later evidence indicated it was a torpedo dropped by the attacking plane.

Bow Is Blown Off

The ship's bow was blown off by the explosion and all the officers were killed or disabled by injuries. Command of the vessel fell to chief pharmacist's mate Joseph E. Deworocki, Long Beach, Cal. Her skipper, commander George Philip Jr., Rapid City, S. D., son-in-law of Vice Adm. Joseph K. Taussig, was reported missing. Of the Twiggs' 183 casualties, 8 were killed, 47 wounded and 128 missing.

The Twiggs was participating in shore bombardment in support of group troops closing in on Japanese bottled up on the southern tip of Okinawa when the fatal blow came.

"We were preparing to fire," Deworocki said. "It was shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening. I suddenly heard the noise of a plane, looked up and saw what looked like a red ball zoom over the bow, swish, like that. A few seconds later there was a terrific explosion and there was no more bow to the ship. Fires broke out below decks, forward, and spread up to the stack. Soon another fire broke out aft. Men on the LST nearby said we were hit by a suicide plane. Every one who was forward is missing."

Ships Pick Up Survivors

Deworocki said another chief petty officer, Chief Machinist's Mate Charles F. Schmidt, Phoebus, Va., senior to him, was caught aft on the ship's fantail by flames and could do nothing except try to save himself.

With ammunition exploding below decks, Deworocki said, there was nothing to do but try to get off the ship.

"I didn't have time to treat the men," he said, "but had to have them lowered over the side without giving them any aid. It was pretty brutal on the men, but it was the only way we could get them over. All of the wounded and all men not missing got off the ship except one, a non-swimmer who was on the fantail."

Nearby ships picked up the survivors and the Twiggs sank just one hour after being hit.

Second Attack on Twiggs

The Twiggs had been hit earlier in the Okinawa campaign. During patrol duty on April 28 she and other ships underwent a heavy air attack. Of the force which came in, 12 were shot down, two by the Twiggs. The last plane in the group crashed on the deck amidship. The bomb went below and blew out the officers' quarters.

The Porter, victim of a Japanese suicide dive bomber, sank three hours after being hit June 10 and escaped with light casualties. Of her war time complement of 300 and 350 men, 61 were wounded, and only a comparatively few of those seriously. There were none killed or reported missing.

The Japanese suicide plane, the navy reported, shot out of an overcast sky about 8:30 in the morning, came in very low and struck the destroyer at the water line on the starboard side near the after engine room. Within seconds the engine room and other compartments flooded and the ship listed heavily.

By noon all of her crew had escaped the ship and by nightfall all of the injured had been taken aboard the hospital ship Relief.

30 YEARS' WORK ON BORNEO'S OIL UNDONE BY WAR

Balikpapan Plants Will Have to Be Rebuilt

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

BALIKPAPAN, Dutch Borneo, July 4—Balikpapan's refineries and reservoirs, which took 30 years to build, will have to be completely rebuilt, it became apparent today as troops continued to clear an entrance to what was once the richest oil center in the Dutch East Indies.

Engineers of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company arrived with the first invasion troops and brought in repair material. They also plan to bring in about a thousand persons to replace those who operated the fields and refineries before the war. Only a few of the former workers are alive today, according to Netherlands Indies civil administration [NICA] officials who also returned with the troops.

Some Captured in Java

Some of the original Shell employes escaped to South Borneo before their capture. Others reached Java and were captured there. Because the Japs had threatened to wipe out the Balikpapan population if the refineries were destroyed, most of these prisoners were sent to Indo-China to carve a railroad from the jungles and mountains there. Only four of these persons have been freed. They were en route to Japan when their ship was torpedoed. Reaching Luzon, they were recaptured but were freed by the American invasion.

Whether the future output of Balikpapan's oil fields will be made available to the allies thru reverse lend-lease has not been reported, but NICA officials pointed out that so far NICA has paid cash for all supplies received from the allies.

The sections of the refineries and reservoirs so far occupied by the troops are totally destroyed. Boilers, pipes and tanks are twisted, and full of holes. Lines close to the surface are torn up and in places still spout oil.

Piers Destroyed

The brick and stone guard walls around the steel storage tanks are broken. Even the dams which crossed the valleys between the hills on which some of the reservoirs stand are blasted.

A half dozen piers are destroyed, but their reconstruction is a minor matter. Electricity is more troublesome. Before the war Balikpapan's electricity came from a hydroelectric plant 80 miles away.

The most productive oil fields still are in Jap hands and may be for weeks, since the areas are 60 miles away and a heavy jungle lies between here and there. However, work on the refinery will begin at once, and the pipelines to the wells will be replaced or repaired as the troops advance.

Capt. Roynderhof, the kind of a man around whom fables grow, is due back here any day now.

The captain was a flyer in the Dutch air force stationed in the East Indies. As the Japs neared Borneo he was at Tarakan. He directed the demolition of Tarakan's refineries and wells.

The Japs, as the captain tells it, were somewhat provoked. They captured the captain and served an ultimatum on Balikpapan that if those refineries and wells were destroyed also, the entire Balikpapan population would be properly dealt with.

Proposes a Deal

"You don't think the people at Balikpapan will turn over their refineries?" the captain asked his captors. The Nips said certainly, considering the ultimatum. "But the people at Balikpapan won't believe you mean it," the captain said.

The captain offered a deal—if the Japs would let him go to Balikpapan he would tell the men there that the Japs were sincere in their threat. His Jap captors agreed but sent along 10 guards.

The party started down Macassar straits in a small motor launch. En route a Dutch Catalina flew overhead. "You'd better go below decks or the men in the plane will see you and blow us all up," the captain said. The Nip guards vanished in a hurry, so the captain barred the hatch and the guards were trapped. Serenely he sailed into Balikpapan.

Directed Demolitions

There he again directed demolitions. He did such a good job that the Japs had to bring in an entire new refinery and it was only a fraction of the old plant's size.

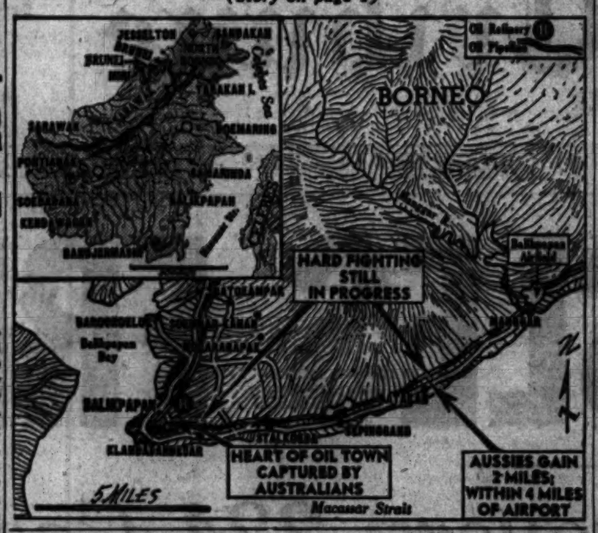
From Balikpapan the captain took a boat to Java where he was hospitalized for injuries received between Tarakan and Java.

After the Japs landed in Java the Dutch commander there found the captain still in the hospital. "The Japs will tear you limb from limb," he said. The captain shrugged.

The commander put the captain in an ambulance, took him to the airport and put him aboard a plane for Australia. It was the last plane out.

Aussies Take Center of Oil City

(Story on page 1)


BORNEO
HARD FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS
HEART OF OIL TOWN CAPTURED BY AUSTRALIANS
AUSSIES GAIN 2 MILES; WITHIN 4 MILES OF AIRPORT
5 MILES
Macassar Strait

1,481 U. S. PLANES AND 50,000 YANKS MOVED FROM ITALY

ROME, Italy, July 4 (AP)—More than 1,481 American planes and 50,000 men already have left Italy for redeployment, Maj. Gen. J. M. Bevans, commander of the United States army air forces in the Mediterranean theater, said today. The remainder of the 165,000 men and women in the air forces in Italy when the war ended will be redeployed at an average rate of 25,000 monthly.

ONE DESTROYER SPELLS LOTS OF WOE FOR JAPS

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—The navy threw a spotlight tonight on its destroyer Fletcher, which is still pitching trouble at the Japanese, after two and a half years and 200,000 miles of service in the Pacific.

The Fletcher, only United States warship to come thru the battle of Guadalcanal undamaged, has taken part in three surface campaigns, 31 anti-aircraft actions, five submarine attacks, and 16 major shore bombardments.

Prototype of a class now numbering more than 100 ships, the Fletcher has blasted 11 enemy planes from the skies, aided in downing eight others, sunk a Jap cruiser, assisted in sinking another, heavily damaged two destroyers; is credited with the kill of one Jap submarine and the probable destruction of another, and has rescued more than 1,000 survivors of five stricken ships, five planes, and a submarine. Her present skipper is Lt. Comdr. Robert R. Green, Connersville, Ind.

TOP NAVY CHIEFS HOLD WAR TALKS WITH FORRESTAL

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—The navy disclosed today that Navy Secretary Forrestal and high naval officers from Washington and the Pacific conferred in San Francisco, Cal., last week-end on the progress of the war against Japan.

The presence in San Francisco of Adm. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, was revealed last week when he conferred with President Truman.

Others who were listed as taking part in the talks included Adm. King, commander and chief of naval operations; Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the western sea frontier; Adm. Spruance, commander of the 5th fleet, and Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

The navy said "prosecution of the Pacific war was discussed but details cannot be disclosed."

AID FOR FILIPINOS SOUGHT HERE BY CHICAGO WOMAN

(Picture on back page)

Filipinos are in dire need of clothing and financial help as a result of the chaos brought on by the Japanese invasion in December, 1941, and the counter invasion by American forces, Mrs. Gertrude Block Highsmith, who has lived in the Philippines since 1935, said here yesterday.

So disrupted is the social and industrial structure of the islands that means of making a living have almost disappeared, she added. Mrs. Highsmith, whose husband, Tom P. Highsmith, remained to carry on guerrilla activities against the Japs, returned to Chicago where she formerly lived and was a dental assistant, to get work and send her daughter, Marianne, 5, to school.

Will Try to Get Aid

Mrs. Highsmith said she will make every effort to get relief for the Filipino people who stood loyally by the Americans despite mistreatment by the Japanese. A majority of the natives don't want independence from the United States, she said. Her home was at Baguio, on Luzon, and she fled with her daughter and native guides thru Jap lines when American troops neared the city last February.

Mrs. Highsmith said she was amazed at the changes that have taken place in the American people since she was here last in 1935.

"The carefreeness that I remembered is gone," she said. "The people seem hardworking and serious, with little time for other people or things."

City Fascinates Daughter

Her daughter was fascinated by escalators and revolving doors which she had never seen in the Philippines. She carried her doll "Duckie" which had been her companion when her home in Baguio was shelled by the Japanese and later when an American bomb fell near a shelter where they had taken refuge before fleeing from Jap held territory.

FOUR WRECKED PLANES FOUND IN HUNT FOR 5TH

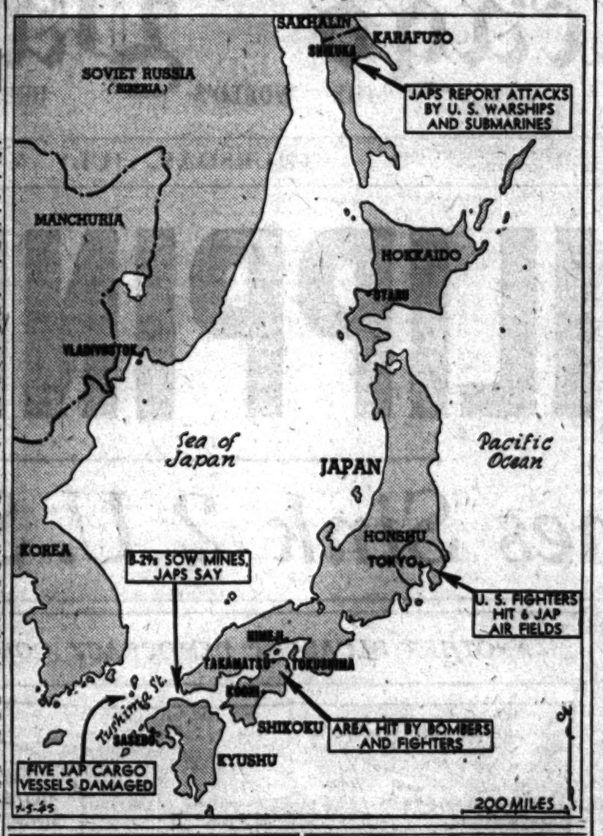
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 4 [Canadian Press]—Four airplanes missing with 30 Canadian and British airmen have been found wrecked during the search for another machine missing since last week, the western air command announced today. Wreckages of three planes were found on Vancouver Island as planes searched for a Dakota transport missing with its three crewmen since June 26. The fourth wreckage sighted was that of a United States army air force fighter plane. It is on American territory and army air force officials have been notified.

Plane Flies from London to Manila via Calcutta

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—A Liberator bomber of the R. A. F. transport command has completed a pioneering flight from England to Manila by way of Calcutta, the British air ministry announced today.

Aerial Blows Lash Japan

(Stories on page 1)



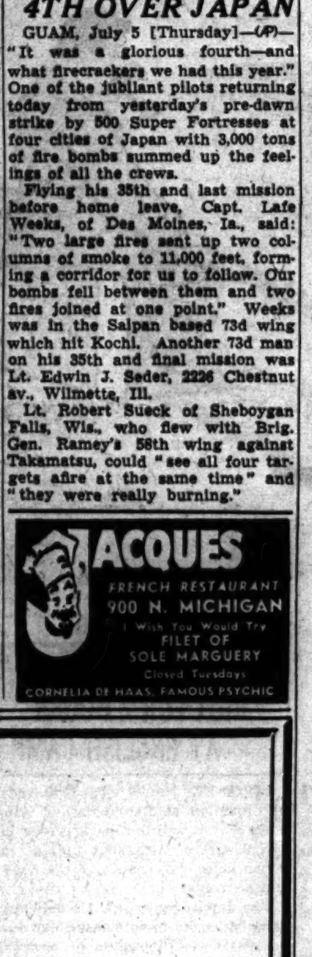
CHICAGOLAND FLYERS ENJOY 4TH OVER JAPAN

GUAM, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—"It was a glorious fourth—and what firecrackers we had this year." One of the jubilant pilots returning today from yesterday's pre-dawn strike by 500 Super Fortresses at four cities of Japan with 3,000 tons of fire bombs summed up the feelings of all the crews.

Flying his 35th and last mission before home leave, Capt. Lafe Weeks, of Des Moines, Ia., said: "Two large fires sent up two columns of smoke to 11,000 feet, forming a corridor for us to follow. Our bombs fell between them and two fires joined at one point." Weeks was in the Saipan based 73d wing which hit Kochi. Another 73d man on his 35th and final mission was Lt. Edwin J. Seder, 2226 Chestnut av., Wilmette, Ill.

Lt. Robert Sueck of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., who flew with Brig. Gen. Ramey's 58th wing against Takamatsu, could "see all four targets afire at the same time" and "they were really burning."

$142 LOOT TAKEN FROM HOME
Burglars broke into the home of Michael McAuliffe, 8001 Major av., yesterday and stole jewelry and other belongings valued at $142.



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Chicago Daily Tribune
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Vol. CIV. Thursday, July 5 No. 180

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STUDY ELLIOTT'S PART IN SALE OF RADIO STATIONS

Hired as Hearst Agent Before FCC Approval

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—Records of the federal communications commission relating to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's part in the sale of government franchises for four radio stations at a profit of 300 per cent are in the hands of investigators for the house ways and means committee.

The records do not disclose how much the second son of the late President Roosevelt received for his part in the negotiations. His payment may be disclosed in income tax records, which investigators are examining. It was expected the committee might ask Elliott to report on his part in the sale as well as on various "loans" he negotiated in connection with his radio activities.

FCC records show that Elliott was engaged as vice president and general manager of Hearst Radio, Inc., by William Randolph Hearst in March, 1936. At that time Hearst was in serious disfavor with the New Deal administration.

Also Hired Boettiger

It wasn't long after Hearst hired Elliott that he engaged another member of President Roosevelt's family, John Boettiger, who is married to Anna Roosevelt, Elliott's sister. Hearst hired Boettiger in November, 1936, as publisher of the Seattle [Wash.] Post-Intelligencer after that paper had failed to publish for three months due to a strike called by the American Newspaper Guild. The strike was settled just prior to Boettiger's becoming publisher. Boettiger resigned from the Post-Intelligencer after the death of President Roosevelt.

Hearst's association with Elliott came about when he [Hearst] wanted to buy four radio stations in Texas. In order to obtain the stations Hearst had to go before the intensely political FCC and ask that body's permission to acquire four more stations—an enlargement of his facilities for attacking the administration.

The publisher had reason to expect his proposal would receive little encouragement from a commission appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, the chief target of Hearst attacks. So Hearst bethought himself of Elliott, a member of the President's family, then living right in Texas.

Two months after he was hired by Hearst, Elliott made application for the transfer of the four stations to Hearst Radio, Inc. Records of the commission show that Elliott signed as agent and representative of the purchaser.

The application was considered by Eugene O. Sykes and A. S. Prall, Democrat members, and Norman S. Case, Republican member of the commission. Case objected to the transfer when the Democrats insisted on immediate approval without even the formality of a hearing or an investigation. After some dispute it was decided to approve two of the sales and hold over the other two stations until a later date.

Action Taken Suddenly

Case went to his home in Rhode Island on the understanding he would return to Washington on a day's notice if the cases were called. While he was absent and without any notice, the two Democratic commissioners called a meeting of the radio division at 11 o'clock one morning for noon of the same day and without any hearing or formality approved the transfer of the two remaining stations to Hearst.

The stations and the cost of building and maintaining them and their sale price were as follows: Station KNOW cost $10,142 and was sold for $45,000; station KTSA cost $72,344 and was sold for $180,000; station KOMA cost $29,966 and was sold for $171,000, and station WACO cost $14,896 and was sold for $50,000.

Later Elliott became interested in promoting a chain of his own. The committee is investigating his financing of these stations by concluding loans with various persons desirous of cultivating the White House.

LENDER EXPLAINS

Montclair, N. J., July 4 (AP)—David G. Baird, New York insurance executive, said today he and a business acquaintance loaned Elliott Roosevelt $120,000, and took a loss of approximately $70,000 when the Texas radio network business venture of the late President's son went on the rocks.

Baird said that thru "payment and salvage" he recovered about $30,000 on a $70,000 loan made in 1939 and Maxwell M. Bilofsky, radio tube and electrical apparatus manufacturer, recovered about $20,000 on a $50,000 loan.

The loans, Baird said, were "private and personal investments, entered into for profit because the loans carried for the lenders an option to purchase stock in the network at the original offering price, and the gains could have been substantial. The companies did not turn out to be profitable, and the loans were liquidated at losses to the lenders.

Purchased No Stock

Baird said stock in the network never was purchased by the lenders.

Baird said that as far as he knew President Roosevelt was not apprised of the loan transaction. He classed himself as a political independent with no political connections, and said he never had had any government contracts or negotiations.

"No comment" was his answer to questions about the tax angle of the loan.

Baird said he recovered as much as he did because Roosevelt gave him Transcontinental Broadcasting company stock as collateral. He said he had known Roosevelt, now a brigadier general in the army, for a number of years, but only in a business way.

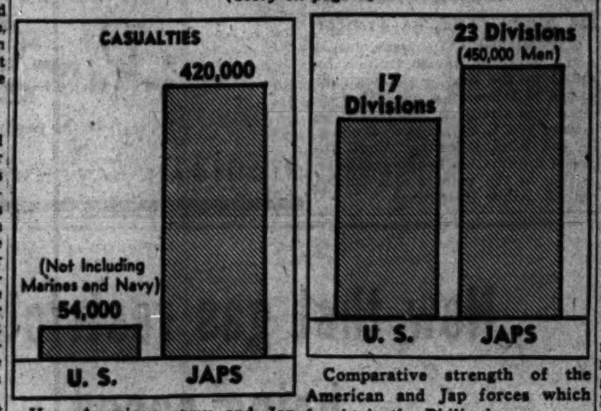
Chutist Meets the General

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps]

Lt. Robert S. Beightler Jr. (right) of the 11th air borne division receives congratulations from his father, major general commanding the 37th (Buckeye) division, after successful termination of the Cagayan valley battle on northern Luzon in the Philippines.

Philippine War Comparison

(Story on page 1)



How American army and Jap casualties compared in conquest of the Philippines.

Comparative strength of the American and Jap forces which fought in the Philippines.

MPs GUARDING ARMY'S MELON PATCH ON GUAM

Kansas City, Mo., July 4 (AP)—The United States now has M. P.s guarding its watermelon patch in Guam, and for the same reason as at home—to keep out pilferers.

War Correspondent Alvin S. McCoy of the Kansas City Star today reported from Guam that the first 10 acre patch of watermelons planted there by the army was a failure because of pilferage. B. E. Lundholm, Salinas, Cal., foreign economic administration representative, told McCoy:

"These city boys don't know how to thump a melon, and they'd plug all the green ones, causing them to rot in the field. We lost every melon we tried to grow. Now we're planting 40 acres more, and we'll have M. P.s around them all night."

McCoy reported the army had taken about 50 milk cows, 900 hogs, and much seed to Guam, and now was producing fresh milk, meat, and vegetables for soldiers stationed there. More than 100 former farm boys have been recruited from the army to handle the army farms.

STRANGER'S $50 CHECK WORTHLESS

Mrs. Selma Nelson, 2447 Haddon av., told police yesterday that she rented her garage to a stranger June 23 and that the $50 check he gave her turned out worthless.

HOW GANDHI, JINNAH DIFFER ON INDIA RULE

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SIMLA, India, July 4.—From exclusive talks with Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual head of the All-India Congress party, and Mahomed Ali Jinnah, leader of the opposing Moslem league, the situation in official conferences under way here to grant India greater self government appears to this correspondent to be as follows:

The main difference between Jinnah and Gandhi arises from the fact that Gandhi's thinking looks beyond Indian problems while Jinnah is interested only in furthering the power of the Moslem league. Also, Gandhi looks to his party for direction while Jinnah holds absolute reign over his league's policies.

The elderly but still healthy looking Gandhi wants the bondage of his people removed but is interested also in the freedom of all dependent nations, a world league and police force, and the successful prosecution of the war against Japan. He advocates further that the French clear out of Indo-China and the British from Burma and Malaya.

Urges Industrialization

Gandhi wants India to be an example to the backward and oppressed nations and no longer a colony for continued foreign exploitation. He insists that his economic policy for India would not be a threat to world markets. Gandhi advocates a rejuvenation of the old "home spinning wheel" industry which would allow Indians to benefit from the fruits of their own labor.

Jinnah on the other hand is now backing a plan to split India into self-determining states. In predominantly Moslem states his league would rule, and would guarantee minority Hindu rights in exchange for similar Moslem rights in Hindu dominated areas.

On world peace Jinnah is silent, reserving the right to withhold comment until the Moslem league should gain political recognition in any proposed Indian government.

Nehru Choice Expected

The Congress party is expected to nominate Jawaharlal Nehru, mainstay in the party, to Viceroy Wavell's proposed Indian cabinet. Nehru, however, insists he desires to travel thru India and the world to point out the importance of India taking its rightful place in world affairs. His friends say Nehru is being groomed for the post of premier as soon as a permanent constitutional government begins to function following general elections promised after the war. Nehru is opposed by many in his party and his presence here is causing them concern.

It is becoming clear, meanwhile, that Wavell will not permit defeat of the present Simla conferences. Those close to him say that whatever the outcome, whether the Congress party and the Moslem league agree or not, there will be a new executive council or cabinet in which all posts except the war ministry will be in the hands of Indians.

WHEATON YANK IN JEEP A HERO OF RIDGE BATTLE

OKINAWA—(AP)—After four Japanese counter-attacks on Kakuzu ridge, only three men of company L, 96th infantry's 383d regiment, remained unwounded—three of 89 who had seized the ridge 12 hours earlier.

The story was disclosed when a unit Presidential citation was read and received by Capt. William M. Mitchell, Ponchatoula, La., the company's only remaining officer.

Japanese mortar and heavy artillery shells pounded the ridge during the battle on April 9.

Pvt. McDowell Binkley, Lansing, Mich., said any list of heroes in the action should include Pvt. Brown L. Tate, Trenton, Mo.; Pvt. Chester E. Wilkowski, Lemont, Ill., and Pvt. Stanley Walker, Lansing, Mich., all of whom were wounded.

"Driver Wilbur Weisbrook, Wheaton, Ill., our groceryman, got farther out front in a jeep than a lot of infantrymen when my guys were hungry and he had to get us something to eat," Mitchell said.

FORMOSA RAID CATCHES JAP PLANES AGROUND

MANILA, July 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—Fifth air force Liberators, escorted by Mustangs, spilled 4,200 20-pound fragmentation bombs Monday on Formosa's Toyohara airdrome, among the heaviest concentration of enemy fighting planes spotted there in months, Gen. MacArthur reported today. More than 20 enemy fighters were caught on the ground. Fires burned in all areas where planes are dispersed at Toyohara.

Java, brought within fighter range of allied planes by the invasion of Balikpapan, was attacked Monday by seven royal Australian air force Liberators. They struck four air fields.

SOFT SLUMBER IS SEABEES' GIFT TO TINIAN YANKS

Rig Up Gadget to Fix Mattresses

TINIAN (AP)—This B-29 base, one of three in the Marianas from which the big bombers strike at Japan, gets more Americanized every day. Now, there's a mattress factory.

Ice cream came shortly after the island was taken from the Japanese in July of last year. And it wasn't long before the Seabees, those Navy jacks-at-all-trades, had a soda fountain rigged up.

Then homemade washing machines, powered by frantically turning windmills, started appearing on all sides. These Seabee contraptioons are now available to practically everybody on the island.

But the soda fountain and the windmill washers weren't enough. American boys, even when fighting a war, like to sleep comfortably if they can.

The mattress factory, busily at work day in and day out, was the job of two seabees: John C. Bunn, carpenter's mate 1/c, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Ruel F. Hibert, Carpenter's mate 2/c, of Garland, Tex.

"We just got kind of tired of sleeping hard," said Bunn, "so we decided to do something about it."

It was just as if they had invented a better mousetrap. The whole world—of Tinian—was soon beating a path to their door. They've softened government issue mattresses for nearly every American on the island.

The mattress softening contraption is a long wooden box [once a bomb crate] set upon a turning device and powered by a Japanese Diesel engine, abandoned on the island. Stuffing is torn from the G. I. mattress, put into the box and the power is turned on. The box contains cylinders with sharp nails for teeth which tear the stuffing apart and fluff it up. A home made blower sends it whizzing back into the mattress ticking and the job is done.

"Simple, but doggone handy," Hibert said. "If we need additional filler, we use the packing they put around airplane propeller blades in shipping. It fluffs up quite well in our machine."

For the soda fountain, which does a land office business, the Seabee inventors used abandoned oxygen tanks from an airplane and a salvaged Japanese pump and pistons to provide the fountain's "fizzer."

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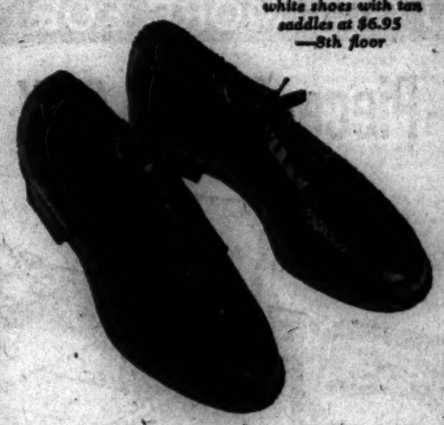
This is just one of several ventilated styles . . also white shoes with tan saddles at $6.95 —8th floor



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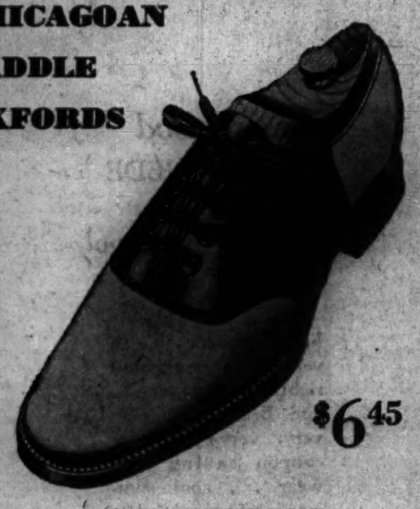

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VETS IN COACHES SAY P. W.'S GET PULLMAN RIDES

Protest Miserable Trip Across Country

Marysville, Cal., July 4 (AP)—Army officers today investigated the complaints of 500 combat veterans that they were required to ride cross-country in overcrowded day coaches while German prisoners of war were being transported in Pullmans.

The veterans, who came from the European theater, arrived at Camp Beale here yesterday in eight commuter type day coaches. One of the cars had this sign chalked on its side:

"We get back from England and we have to ride all the way to California in a chair car while the German P. W.s ride in Pullmans. Now is that fair? We ask you."

Trip Called "A Mess"

Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, commanding officer of Camp Beale, said his investigation of the rumor that German prisoners of war had been seen in a Pullman in Omaha, Neb., or Denver, Colo., failed to disclose any man in a group of over 150 of the veterans personally questioned by him who actually had seen a German prisoner of war being transported by Pullman.

Lt. Col. Peter de Paolo, ranking officer aboard the train, described the trip as "a mess." At a stop in New York the colonel called Washington, protesting the overcrowded conditions in the cars where three men were occupying seats for two. Sleepers were promised at Chicago and later at Omaha, but failed to materialize.

After a report swept the train that a trainload of German prisoners had been spotted traveling in Pullmans, the veterans "really raised the roof," the colonel declared.

May Have Been Yanks

In Omaha Col. William J. Kunzmann, commander of district No. 5 of the 7th service command, said after an investigation, "There was no movement of German prisoners of war thru the Omaha terminal on the day in question."

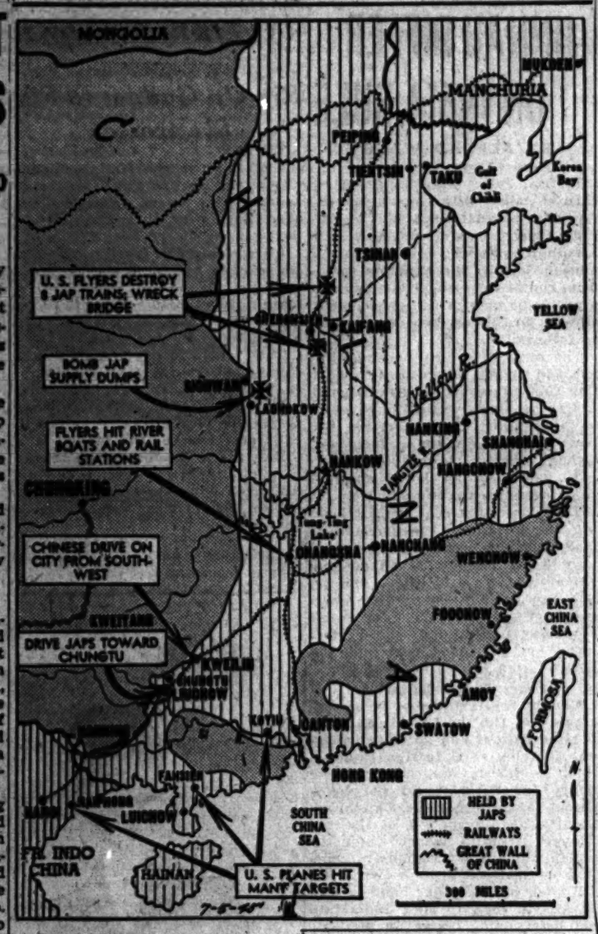
He said that some American troops who had been liberated from prison camps in Germany did move thru Omaha about that time on their way to reception centers, adding that this may have given rise to the reports.

The men were so crowded that some of them were forced to sleep in the aisles. Frequently there was no drinking water and seldom was there water for washing and shaving, Maj. John E. Norberg said. Two men jumped the train in New Haven and two in New York, the officers reported.

Gen. Abbott said a spokesman for the war department in Washington asserted that officers and enlisted men returning from overseas are transported with the best possible available equipment, but that the army does not control the railroads.

The war department policy on transportation of German prisoners, the spokesman said, is that Pullman equipment never is used except for prisoners physically or mentally disabled.

Yanks Smash Jap Rail Shipping



Fight Near Kweilin

CHUNGKING, China, July 4 (AP)—China based American flyers blasted Japanese communications along a 1,000 mile aerial front from the Yellow river to Indo-China yesterday while Chinese soldiers posed a new threat to Kweilin, 360 miles southeast of Chungking, United States and Chinese war bulletins said today.

Site of three former American air fields, Japanese held Kweilin also was threatened by medium sized Chinese forces battling within 10 miles west. The Chinese high command reported that the main Chinese armies in south-central China now were swinging toward Chungtu, 60 miles southwest of Kweilin, after capturing Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of Liuchow, on Monday.

American medium and fighter bombers of the United States 14th air force pounded Japanese supply and communication lines, destroying enemy trains north of the Yellow river and wrecking a vital bridge along the Peiping-Hankow railroad 30 miles south of Chenghsien in northern Honan.

INJURED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Bertha Mathes, 55, of 1147 W. 47th st., a widow, died yesterday of a kidney ailment complicated by injuries suffered Saturday when a truck knocked her down in the yard of Daring & Co., 4301 S. Ashland av., where she was employed.

2 SHIPS RETURN WITH 832 YANKS AND STOWAWAY

New York, July 4 (AP)—Two troopships, one with a young air force lieutenant who boarded the ship as a stowaway, docked today with 832 officers and men from Europe.

Army officials said the lieutenant—not identified by name—returned aboard the Liberty ship Ezra Cornell. Recently released from a German prison camp, he was said to have concealed himself in the ship's gun turret the first night at sea, later giving himself into custody.

There were 371 men on the Cornell and 461 on the Liberty ship Robin Sherwood. Units returning on the Cornell included the 517th quartermaster car company, the 1,675th engineer utilities detachment, the 3,132d signal service company, and the 3,218th signal service company.

The Sherwood carried a cargo of champagne, cognac, and French perfume in addition to the GI passengers, most of whom were members of the 294th field artillery observation battalion.

Dane Gets Death Penalty, 1st Since 1892, as Traitor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 4—The purge of Danish traitors resulted in the first death sentence passed in Denmark since 1892. Sentence this afternoon was passed on Torben Wulff, 19, accused informer for the German Gestapo. Wulff disclosed information to the enemy resulting in the murder of a Danish patriot, Arboe Rasmussen.

Pasteur Institute Gets Seized Nazi Microscope

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 4—An electronic microscope, magnifying 48,000 times, today was turned over to the Pasteur institute by the French navy which captured it in Germany. The best optical microscopes thus far developed are said to magnify only 8,000 times.

CAB DRIVER ROBBED OF $18

John J. Barry, 2257 Michigan av., a taxicab driver, was held up yesterday by two Negroes, one armed with a revolver, at 45th st. and Drexel blvd., and robbed of $18.

CHARGE YANKS BURN SUPPLIES IN BRITISH AREA

WESTBURY, Wiltshire, England, July 4 [Reuters]—Allegations of "widespread destruction" of United States army equipment at camp sites in the west of England were made here today by a defense attorney when Alfred Grist pleaded guilty to unlawfully possessing equipment from a war department store.

Grist, who was employed at a United States depot as a fitter, said he was told by an American sergeant that he could take stuff from the depot before it was burned.

"During the last two or three months," he added, "they have been burning complete lorries with their tires, and hundreds of tons of timber suitable for building houses."

Witness Frederick Webber said it was common knowledge that at his depot the Americans destroyed useful surplus motor equipment by burning it before the British took over.

TWO JAP ADMIRALS KILLED

LONDON, July 4 [AP]—The Japanese news service Domei broadcast today that Vice Admiral Genzo Sato and Rear Admiral Tsutomu Watanabe had died in action.

CLEARANCE!

SUMMER SUITS

Sizes 9 to 15

REDUCED TO

$17

formerly $22.95 to $29.95

Cool, crisp, casual styles in summer pastels. Good selection but broken colors and sizes.

John T. Shayne
from the young idea shop third floor

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

AMAZING INTRODUCTORY OFFER

For Lovelier and Softer LONGER HAIR

Try This Tresee System 7 Days

Here is thrilling new hope for millions who want their dry, lustreless, brittle and breaking-off hair more lovely—longer. This simple System has helped men and women find new happiness and confidence in more beautiful, healthy looking hair which so often wins Love and Romance.

How Hair Gets LONGER

The TRESEE System helps relieve hair dryness that is caused by lack of natural hair oils. By helping to soften harsh, brittle ends, it thus gives your hair a chance to get *Longer and much more beautiful* when the breaking-off and splitting ends have been curbed. If your hair is dry, dull looking and hard to keep well groomed, try the simple TRESEE System for 7 days. See if TRESEE'S tendency to soften harsh, difficult to manage hair can help yours to become softer, silkier, more lustrous than it has been before—in just 7 short days. Let your mirror prove results and if not delighted your Money will be refunded. Get a jar of TRESEE—today!

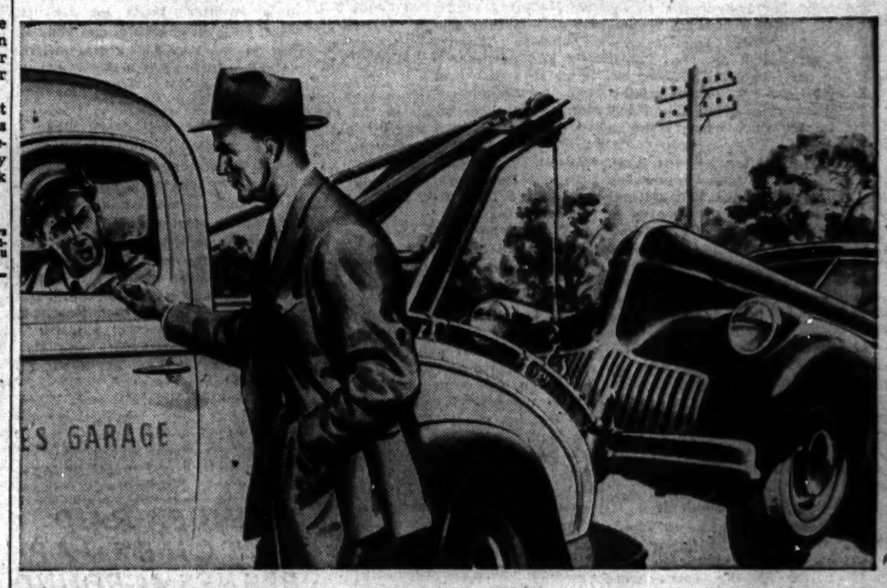
$1.00 Plus Tax

COSMETICS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Now that gas restrictions are being eased . . .

can your car take it?



Even though your car *seems* to be in good running condition today, *remember that it's now an OLD car!*

Now that more gas is being made available, permitting more normal driving, many a motorist will be in for a rude awakening.

Even though you don't suspect it, your steering mechanism may be dangerously worn, right now. Your brakes may not be equal to sudden hard stops.

Sludge—that gummy deposit resulting from wartime driving conditions—may be clogging your engine's oil line, fouling piston rings, gumming up valves, and gradually ruining costly bearings. And even slightly faster driving speeds can *double* that damage!

So be wise! Let your Packard dealer check your car for *little* troubles that may develop into BIG ones *without warning*.

A check-up today may prevent a serious accident in the months ahead—and spending a few dollars to remove sludge can well save you several hundred in future repair bills.

Ask the man who owns one . . . When new cars come back again, here's something to keep in mind: A wartime car-owner survey shows that Packard cars, among all those studied, *have stood up better*—required *less frequent repairs*—and Packard owners have *spent less* on service.

PACKARD
PRECISION-BUILT POWER

Packard-built Rolls-Royce, Aircraft Engines
Packard PT Boat and Rescue Boat Marine Engines

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EVANSTON-PACKARD, 1735 E. Railroad Ave., Evanston
HILL MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 640 Madison St., Oak Park
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND, 1809 Davon Ave.
HUBBARD WOODS-PACKARD, 925 Linden Ave., Hubbard Woods
KICKERT'S AUTO SALES, 107 E. 159th St.
LA GRANGE MOTOR SALES, INC., 206 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
E. J. LEWIS MOTOR SALES CO., 7417 W. 115th St.
NORTHWEST SIDE MOTORS, INC., 3441 N. Cicero Ave.
OPAS & SON, 1708 S. Ashland Ave.
PACKARD-MICHIGAN AVE., Michigan Ave. at 24th St.
PACKARD-WELLS ST., 1639 N. Wells St.
M. J. SCHMIDT, INC., 3638 N. Southport Ave.
SDW. SOLBRIG MOTOR SALES, 6128 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH SHORE PACKARD, 1511 E. 71st St.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT FISH'S!

5-Piece SOLID OAK Extension Dinette Set

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

Table and 4 Upholstered Seat Chairs . . .

$36.95

Sturdy solid oak construction! Attractively decorated and finished in special heat and stain-resisting lacquer. Table has extra leaf and when extended will seat 6 persons. Chairs are strongly built and have washable leatherette seats.

Minimum Down Payment—$1.25 WEEKLY

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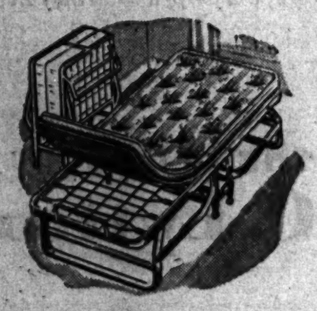
All Our Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

Another Bargain! FOLDING BED WITH MATTRESS $16.95



All steel folding bed complete with soft oil layer cotton mattress. Has easy rolling casters. Folds compactly.

Call STAte 3400 to have Russeks store your furs

competently, carefully... in vast airy vaults under our own roof. This is the time, too, to arrange for repairs and remodeling.

(CLOSED SATURDAYS)

Russeks
200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway's, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

BEAT THE HEAT

Help prevent stinging, smarting heat rash, prickly heat and painful chafing that torment you in hot weather. Sprinkle on Mexsana, soothing medicated powder. Eases itch of mosquito bites. Grand overseas gift. Save in large sizes. Get Mexsana.

You're so pretty, so cool

IN BOND'S GAY LITTLE EASY-GOING T-SHIRTS!

1.25

Yes, you'll want *lots* of these cool little cotton-knits. So gayly striped, so smart with your suits, shorts or slacks! Who *wouldn't* go for them in a great big way? Best little budget-stretchers you ever saw—and so easy to launder, too! Five sunny colors (with white stripes)—*small, medium, large.* Choose yours *right now*—at Bond's.

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WABASH AT MONROE
Madison & Wabash Ave.
Stores Open Monday Evenings

6339 S. HALSTED ST.—3256 LINCOLN AVE.—OAK PARK, 1133 LAKE ST.
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FOR THE VACATION—

Martha Washington
MOTHER OF AMERICAN Candies

SAME QUALITY—LESS QUANTITY. FOR AWHILE
SHOPS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

RETAIL FUR SALES MANAGER

Wanted. Experienced steady position, excellent salary; reputable firm in Loop for over 25 years. Write particulars, by whom formerly employed.
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MORE VETS MAY GET CHANCE AT MILITARY STUDY

Still in Great Minority at U. S. Academies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—Demands are growing in military and congressional circles to give service men greater representation in the ranks at West Point and Annapolis.

At present service men are far in the minority at the two military institutions. The appointments go largely to civilians, altho youths are being drafted at 18 and many are combat veterans before they become 19.

More and more congressmen are turning to service ranks for their appointments, but most appointments still go to pay off past favors or anticipate future favors.

New Classes Beginning

At West Point and Annapolis new classes are just beginning their careers. Tho there is an increase in the percentage of service men in the ranks, by far the majority never before have worn a uniform.

Regulations for appointments to the naval academy provide that 100 enlisted men from the regular navy and marine corps and 100 men from the navy and marine corps reserve may be appointed each year.

These men must not be older than 21 and must have served at least nine months by July 1 of the year appointed. They take the same examinations as other appointees.

These men make application to their commanding officers and the top 200 regular and reservist service men get the appointments. If neither of the two quotas is filled by examination, the secretary of the navy may fill the ranks to full strength from regular or reservist naval personnel.

Class of 1,040

Last spring the naval academy graduated a class of 1,040, the largest in its history. Of these men 164 had previous military service. Seventy-eight of them were appointed from the regular navy, 81 from the naval reserve, and five were enlisted men who had come from the ranks thru congressional appointment.

In the class of '47, which will be graduated next spring, there are 852 members. Only 56 of these came from the regular navy and 44 from the naval reserve. In the class just being organized, 200 came from the navy and reserve and several dozen from service ranks thru congressional appointment.

The cadet corps at West Point totals 2,496 men. Of these 1,740 were congressional appointees on the basis of four from each congressional district, and 384 were appointed on the basis of eight from each state at large.

180 from Army and Guard

The next highest group, or 180 cadets, come from the regular army and National Guard. The number of service men at West Point is limited to 180 unless members of congress name service men as their appointees or a similar decision is made by the President and secretary of war, each of whom is allotted appointments.

In 1942 there were 41 appointments from the army and National Guard. In 1943 there were 19, in 1944 there were 123, and thus far in 1945 there are 51.

Young men may be appointed to the naval academy at the age of 16 and West Point at 17. The demand for appointments has increased with the war, particularly since officer candidate schools virtually have been shut down.

Appointment to the academy gives a youth three years of schooling before he can go to the front. As soon as young men in the service receive an appointment or one of three alternative appointments, they are taken off regular duty and sent to schools to prepare for cadet or midshipman examinations.

Some Schedule Tests

Many members of congress award the four appointments alloted them thru examination. Regular notice is served of such examination and all contestants try out under the supervision of a university or the American Legion.

If the regular appointee is dropped for physical or mental reasons, he is replaced by the ranking alternate. If the alternate fails, he is replaced by the second alternate, and the second alternate is followed by the third.

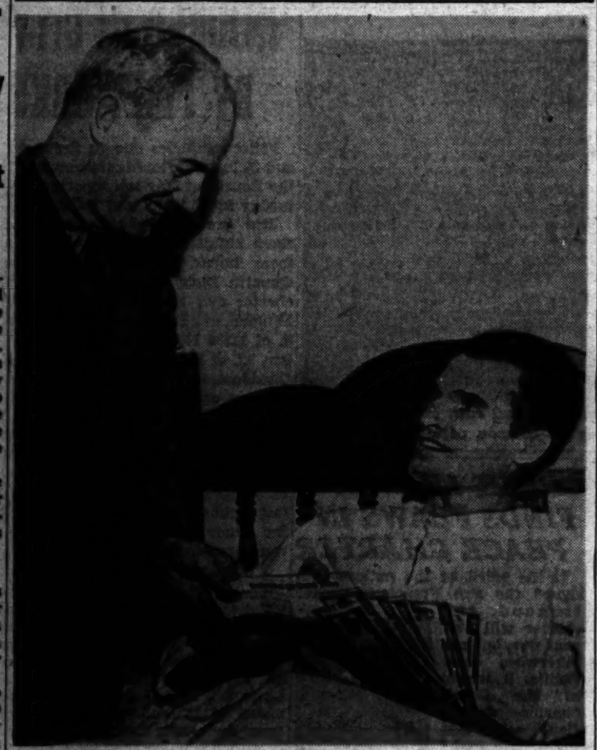
Recently a number of members of congress have named their appointees and alternates from service ranks, as they feel that proved fighting men are more entitled to a military education than young men without previous military experience.

Changes Sought

Some members considered the introduction of bills to make service appointments mandatory during the war, but have refrained from doing so because of the time required to pass a law. They also considered the fact that age limits at the academies would make the law inoperative a few years after the end of hostilities.

There is considerable sentiment for increasing the proportion of appointments from the ranks. In military circles there has been agitation for doing away with the congressional appointments and turning them all over to the army and navy.

Chicago Sailor Buys $7,500 Bonds



Boatswain Rudolph E. Masa, 5753 Peoria st., still ina hospital bed at Corona, Cal., buying $7,500 in war bonds from Navy Lt. Stanley F. Murphy with funds which accumulated during his imprisonment by the Japs in the Philippines. Masa is the son of retired Police Sgt. Malachy Masa. [Acme Photo]

U. S. RED CROSS WILL FEED 2,000 AMERICAN CITIZENS IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—The American Red Cross at the request of the United States embassy will provide supplementary food parcels for an estimated 2,000 American civilians in France, it was learned today.

Army, Red Cross, and embassy representatives at an emergency meeting yesterday also worked out a cooperative project which is expected to provide quarters for Americans in Paris awaiting repatriation.

The influx into Paris of persons from other parts of France and from Germany claiming United States citizenship made American authorities suddenly aware that there were no facilities in the French capital to care for Americans who were not repatriated.

JAPS TELL PLAN TO RAISE ARMY OF SUMATRANS

San Francisco, Cal., July 4 (AP)—A Japanese plan to induce the native population of Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies to fight an allied invasion by an offer of independence was disclosed today by Tokyo radio. An "East Indies national army" will be formed, said the broadcast.

The Japanese move came as allied advances in Borneo threatened the Dutch East Indies.

An English language broadcast said civilians were rushing to completion the chain of underground fortresses "around the entire coastline of the Japanese mainland." It quoted an article in the Yomiuri Hochi which said that even "little old women" were among those digging trenches.

CHOICE OF STATE AVIATION HEAD WAITS ON GREEN

Several Possibilities for New Post

BY GEORGE TAGGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 4—Directorship of the new state aviation department, the most important appointment remaining for Gov. Green to make, held statehouse attention today. Airport spokesmen here hope the director will have a solid foundation of aviation experience.

A vital function of the department will be to develop downstate airports to make possible a feeder service to the big city ports. Main air lines look to feeder service to continue the increase in their business.

Aside from its $250,000 appropriation for operation in the initial two years, the department has a 3 million dollar appropriation for airports. Altho this would build only one large airport with paved runways, it would pay for about 40 smaller sod airfields, George C. Roberts, secretary of the superseded commission on aviation, said today.

Prefers Small Airfields

Like many planners who have done much flying, Roberts would prefer to see many modest airfields rather than a few big ones, keeping financial conditions in mind.

Roberts may get the directorship or another post in the new setup. He has been commission secretary for eight years. He got the No. 1 paid job under a Democratic administration altho he is a Republican because the former chairman liked the way he flew airplanes.

Roberts has been in aviation since 1928. For three years he was an instructor at Parks air college, Belleville, Ill., one of the best in the country. Fred Parks, an owner of the school, also is being mentioned for the directorship.

Must Be Experienced

Merrill C. Meigs, Chicago newspaper publisher, who is a civic leader in airport promotion, would be acceptable in some quarters. Ken Todd, business manager of the Rockford newspapers and chairman of the airport committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, is being mentioned.

A late senate amendment to the aviation department bills requires that the director have three years of aeronautical experience.

Administration leaders under pressure from the aviation industry abandoned a bill to transfer rate making powers from the commerce commission to the new department.

SPECTACLES UPSET; MAN IS SHOT

Omie Metcalfe, 50, Negro, of 323 N. Artesian av., was taken to Bridewell hospital yesterday with bullet wounds in both legs. They were inflicted, he said, by his neighbor, Marie Taylor, after he accidentally knocked off her spectacles.

HERO'S MOTHER GETS HIS MEDAL AT JULY 4 FETE

Massillon, O., July 4 [Special]—The congressional medal of honor, this nation's highest award to its heroes, was awarded posthumously in the high school stadium here tonight to Harold G. Epperson, former Massillon High school student who was killed a year ago on Saipan while fighting with the marine corps.

The time and place of the presentation were the choice of the boy's mother, Mrs. Jonett B. Epperson of Mt. Stirling, Ky.

Several weeks ago she and her husband were invited to Washington to receive the medal from the President of the United States. Mrs. Epperson wrote to the war department that she preferred that the ceremony take place in Epperson's home community, where his neighbors and former schoolmates could attend.

War Department Consents

The war department bowed to Mrs. Epperson's wishes. The Eppersons were residents of Massillon until they moved to Mt. Stirling after their son joined the marines. He was a private first class at the time of his death. The Eppersons have two other children in service.

Tonight 8,500 persons assembled in the stadium for the program. There was music by the 30 piece high school band, community singing, and patriotic speeches.

Then the floodlights were dimmed while the band played "Abide with Me." Col. Norman E. True, commandant of the marine barracks at Great Lakes, stepped before Mr. and Mrs. Epperson and saluted. A spotlight played on the group. They answered his salute and the colonel, speaking into an amplifier, read the Presidential citation for the medal.

Dives on Grenade

In the early dawn of June 25, 1944, the citation said, Pvt. 1st Class Epperson was with a machine gun crew fighting back a Japanese assault.

"Suddenly, a Japanese soldier assumed to be dead sprang up and hurled a powerful hand grenade into the emplacement," the document stated. "Determined to save his comrades, Pvt. 1st Class Epperson unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and, diving upon the deadly missile, absorbed the shattering violence of the exploding charge in his own body."

Col. True hung the medal around the neck of the mother. The lights went up again and the band played the marine hymn. Massillon had celebrated another Fourth of July.

SPAULDING

IT'S SPAULDING'S for that "INDIVIDUAL LOOK"

Formula for great summer elegance . . . a masterfully slim print tunic (all around) . . . black patent leather belt, lovely shoulder flower, high neck-line and soft jet buttons. Typical of SPAULDING'S collection of distinctive summer dresses.

Sizes 10 to 18 $22.95

4632 SHERIDAN ROAD
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Until 10

26 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Open Mondays Until 9

No one knows to what part of the world the focus of American interest will next shift. But this much is certain: No matter where it may be, the news gathering facilities of the Chicago Tribune will be on the job getting accurate accounts for you.

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striped player

Gay striped cotton cut on simple lines makes a very striking play outfit. The one-piece suit has a smart U neckline and white shoulder bows. The separate dirndl skirt is banded at the bottom with white. Red, blue or green in sizes 10 to 16.

Playsuit . . 8.95 Skirt . . 3.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

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For Coolness . . .
For Comfort . . .
The Choice Is . . .

Crisp Cotton Pin Stripes

$6.95

Wonderful for sports and street wear. Superior quality cotton, in popular coat style with cap sleeves for fashion perfection. Lovely petite stripe in Blue, Aqua, Lime, Luggage, and Navy. You'll fall in love with this wonderful washable. Sizes 12 to 18.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

65,000 ATTEND SOLDIERS' FIELD CLIMAX TO 4TH

Witness Mass Induction of Legion Recruits

(Pictures on back page)

Chicago yesterday celebrated its fourth and most cheerful July 4 of the war. The observance was climaxed by the American Legion's 11th annual Independence day exercises which drew an estimated 65,000 spectators to Soldiers' field last night.

The celebration was carried out with a note of restraint, for altho the war in Europe is over, Chicagoans were mindful that the victory over Japan is yet to be won. War plants for the most part operated on full schedules.

Demonstrating the democracy on which the nation was founded 169 years ago, residents representing all races and creeds joined in patriotic gatherings and flocked to parks, beaches, and forest preserves.

City Dwellers Flock Outdoors

It was an outdoor holiday, with moderate temperatures reaching 83 at 4:40 p. m. In bathing suits, slacks, shorts, and pinafores, city dwellers carrying lunches and camp chairs climbed into automobiles, blessed with a recent 50 per cent increase in gasoline rations, and drove to beaches and picnic spots inside and outside the city.

Those workers who had the day off, most of them women, took advantage of a beautiful day whose overcast sky withheld showers until well into the afternoon. Bicycles, fishing poles, and baseball and golf equipment were much in evidence. Yachting enthusiasts raced in a good breeze on Lake Michigan. Park district and beach attendants estimated that 700,000 persons patronized the free recreation areas.

Altho city traffic was heavy and parking places in recreation areas were filled early, traffic on county roads was almost normal, police reported. Buses, street cars, and "L" cars carried capacity loads most of the day, operators said.

358 Inducted Into Legion

A safe and sane observance of the day was sponsored in Soldiers' field by the Cook county council of the Legion. Highlight of the program was the mass induction of 358 veterans of this war, six of them women. The ceremony, led by Clarence Harper, chairman of the ceremonies committee of the council, was held at the north end of the field.

The council chaplain, Thomas S. Donahue, told the new Legion members that they were "swearing to support 100 per cent Americanism." Arthur E. Canty, chairman of the Illinois department of the Legion, in an address to the inductees, said: "You are accepting the opportunity for service to state, nation, and your comrades in arms."

The crowd participated in a match-lighting ceremony; saw a tug of war between a team of 25 veterans of World War I. and 25 of this war, which the older men won; witnessed a variety of circus acts, and enjoyed a large fireworks display.

258 Posts in Parade

A parade of representatives of 258 posts of the council, commanded by John Cusack, was a feature. The Board of Trade post band, led by Armand F. Hand, played thruout the evening.

The Art institute, the Chicago Natural History (Field) museum, and the Shedd aquarium reported attendance as high as that of a Sunday. Spectators numbering about 27,000 were elbow to elbow in the Lincoln park zoo, and 30,000 visited the Brookfield zoo.

Neighborhood organizations held flag raising ceremonies and other patriotic celebrations in various sections of the city. Evanston had a parade, sports contests, and a program in the afternoon, and a fireworks display in Dyche stadium last night.

An old fashioned band concert and lawn party were arranged for 300 patients at the army's Gardiner General hospital. Convalescent soldiers at Vaughan General and Hines Veterans' hospitals listened to music and speeches in Berwyn stadium, 31st st. and East av.

Scenes as Chicagoans Spent Holiday Outdoors

(Story in adjoining column)

Laverne Schranz, Juanita Curtis, Josie Murabito, Florence Schuster, and Ann Herman (left to right) took their music along as they enjoyed holiday outing yesterday at Jackson park beach.

Eddie Grafton, 5325 S. Fairfield av., ate his hotdog with relish at Lincoln park. (TRIBUNE Photos)

FEPC SUPPORT PLEDGED HERE BY REP. DOUGLAS

Rep. Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.) told a Negro Fourth of July gathering in Washington park she would fly back to Washington, D. C., last night to give her support to fair employment practices legislation.

"There has been pussyfooting on this bill," she said. "I shall do all I can to support it. It is a ray of hope for all men, regardless of race, color or religion."

The day's program, arranged by the Chicago Urban league, presented pageantry showing progress of Negroes in Chicago and included a concert by a Negro military band from Camp Ellis.

Rudy's Blind Mistress Appeals for His Return

Mrs. Theresa Kostyal, 56, who is blind and whose husband, Peter, 65, is infirm, appealed to THE TRIBUNE yesterday for help in finding her dog, Rudy, a black cocker spaniel, which disappeared last Sunday at her home, 9059 S. Kedzie av., Evergreen Park. "I am a blind woman living in the country, and depending very much on the dog for companionship and protection," she said.

Hunt Escaped Jap P. W., 5 Feet 5 and Buck Teeth

Police of Chicago and north shore suburbs yesterday were asked to be on the lookout for Mitsulei Herosawa, 25, a 5 foot 5 inch Japanese prisoner of war described as having prominent front teeth. He is a fugitive from the prisoner of war stockade at Camp McCoy, Wis.

GREEK LEADER FINDS FLAWS IN PEACE CHARTER

If the spirit of the nations that signed the San Francisco charter is good, the charter will prevent war, but not otherwise, John Politis, a leader of the Greek charter delegation, said last night. He spoke before nearly 3,000 Greek-Americans in Medinah temple, 14 E. Ohio st. With him were 11 other members of the original Greek delegation of 40.

John Politis

Politis, last Greek ambassador to Italy before the invasion of Greece, said that despite some flaws the charter is a good instrument. Of historic significance, he said, was America's participation in the world organization the charter creates.

The war's cost to Greece, he said, has been 2 billion dollars, 800,000 deaths, 500 towns razed, and 900 partially destroyed.

JUNE PAYMENTS IN AGE PENSIONS TOTAL $3,880,470

June payments of old age pensions in Illinois amounted to $3,880,470 and payments to beneficiaries of the aid to dependent children program totaled $988,634, State Auditor Lueder announced yesterday. Each total was a slight increase over May.

Old age checks for $1,508,412 went to 43,680 pensioners in Cook county and checks for $2,372,058 to 78,440 pensioners downstate.

In Cook county 21,254 children were benefitted to the extent of $455,004. Checks totaling $533,630 aided 26,718 children downstate.

REPORT ONLY 15 INJURED IN CITY BY FIREWORKS

Fifteen injuries due to fireworks and 20 in traffic accidents comprised the Fourth of July toll reported yesterday in Chicago and its suburbs.

The fireworks victims, most of them children, suffered principally from burns. Among these were Quentin Dodt, 12, of 4632 N. Winchester av.; King Rudy, 7, of 1019 Hinman, av., Evanston; Earl Lancor, 8, of 11134 Normal av.; James Bodker, 12, of 152 W. 117th st.; Charles Choddora, 16, of 3516 S. Elmwood av., Berwyn, and Mary Lou Capek, 6, of 1323 Oak Park av., Berwyn.

Robert Zarach, 11, of 5327 S. California av.; Ronald Maroe, 12, of 1124 E. 82d pl., and Barbara Sambol, 4, of 4426 Shields av., received first aid last night at the Evangelical hospital for minor injuries suffered in fireworks accidents.

Boy Loses Hand

Wayne Phelps, 7, Negro, of 4104 Wentworth av., suffered the amputation of his right hand after incurring severe burns from fireworks. Richard Seaman, 15, of 9158 Lowe av., and Edward Martin, 8, of 9225 Lowe av., were hospitalized for removal of bits of glass from their faces and arms after a homemade bomb with which they were playing exploded. Claude Whitlock, 11, of 7215 W. 79th st., Oak Lawn, and Orley Betcher, 10, of 7637 S. Bishop st., were cut when they placed firecrackers under tin cans.

Woman Bystander Hurt

Miss Esther Witte, 23, of 3433 W. 64th st., suffered lacerations when an unidentified person threw a firecracker as she was standing in front of 629 Sheridan rd.

Nine persons were injured, none seriously, in a five car pileup on U. S. route 12, two miles south of Wauconda, Lake county. Eleven others were slightly hurt when a picnic truck hit the rear of a West Suburban bus in Roosevelt rd., two blocks east of Wolf rd., Hillside.

WOMEN SLAYERS PUT IN SOLITARY ON ANNIVERSARY

Two women who murdered a grocery clerk in Chicago July 6, 1935, will observe the 10th anniversary of their crime tomorrow in solitary confinement at the state reformatory for women at Dwight. Both are serving 180 years at hard labor.

The women are Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 53, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 56. Their victim, Ervin Lang, 28, was strangled and dismembered by Mrs. Smith in her north side apartment. Mrs. Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, said she planned the murder because Lang, who had been living with her several months after his wife's death, became attentive to other women.

The torso of the murdered man was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind., and the legs near Munster, Ind.

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, who sentenced the two women in Criminal court, decreed the annual penance on the anniversary of the murder as "a deterrent to crime and an admonition to criminals that you are suffering a living death."

Prison officials said the women didn't seem to mind their yearly visit to the solitary confinement cell. "It's a good rest for them," said one.

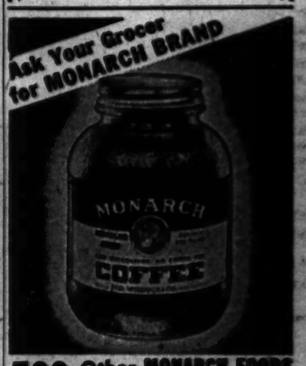
There are many rivers but only one Mississippi

THERE ARE MANY DRINKS BUT
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

LOANS
QUICKLY MADE
Individual Attention
Flexible Terms

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301 Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl. Near "L" Terminal Tel. SPaulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRlargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. College Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

Buy More War Bonds

*Free to all makers of textiles, garments, and irons

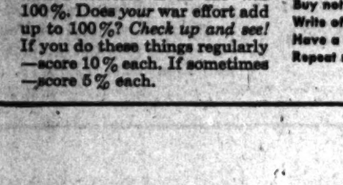
A booklet giving Good Housekeeping recommendations for proper temperatures in ironing different types of fabrics, based on 1945 study at Good Housekeeping Institute. Write Good Housekeeping, 57th Street & 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y., for your copy, giving your name and address and the product you manufacture.

We can iron out a few complications for you

WHAT ON EARTH has happened to Mary's pretty new dress?

Was the iron too hot? Too cool? Was the fabric too damp? Too dry?

You, who used to take such pride in your ironing, are often at a loss these days—with so many new fabrics on the market.



Should 6-ft. Sue and 5-ft.-3 Sally use the same height ironing board? We say, No . . . and we're working with an adjustable board to help make you more comfortable when you iron. (Our board can also be adjusted for sit-down ironing, of which we highly approve.)

If you *do* know that acetate rayons should be pressed with a moderately warm iron, do you know where to set your dial to get the best ironing results?

We've been working like beavers—here, at Good Housekeeping—to iron out some of these complications for you.

To deserve your faith

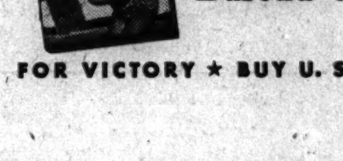
Your faith in Good Housekeeping is the most valuable thing we have. And we're going to do everything under the sun to see that we deserve it.

We want you to feel—when you read ironing advice or anything else in Good Housekeeping—that you can rely upon us always to give you the best opinion of our experts.

That is why we have spent weeks and weeks ironing different fabrics, including rayons, nylons, mixtures, and blends—as well as your old friends, cottons, linens, and wools. Yes—we got yards and yards of fabrics—washed them and ironed them repeatedly, to determine what we considered the best ironing temperatures and best degree of dampness for each and every fabric!

Can all rayons be ironed at the same setting on your dial?

How should the dial be set if you don't know the fabric?



We feel the pulse of your iron. Here's how it's done. A temperature-indicating apparatus is connected to the sole plate of the iron. While our experts iron, laboratory technicians record results.

When your iron is set for a particular fabric, will it stay at the right temperature as long as you iron?

Can all cottons be ironed at the same temperature?

Does nylon need ironing?

What can you do when your iron has no heat control?

These are questions women have been asking. And we answer them, in the July Good Housekeeping, after long and exhaustive practical study.

But our findings seem to us so important that we don't want to confine them to the pages of Good Housekeeping. We want this helpful information to be made available to you on tags, when you are choosing garments—or household textiles—or a postwar electric iron.

Look for the facts!

We have been crusading for years for more specific markings on iron dials and more useful information on garment tags.

We think, for instance, that tags ought to identify fabrics for you and tell you how a garment is likely to perform in wear . . . how much it may shrink, whether it is resistant to laundering, light, perspiration.

We think a tag should tell you how to care for the garment you are buying. And we're doing all we can to promote more informative tags.

Our most recent ironing study enables us to help manufacturers *give you the facts.* So we are offering our data FREE OF CHARGE to all makers of fabrics, garments, and irons.*

You have come to expect such things of Good Housekeeping. It was by such out-of-the-ordinary service that we got into your good graces, in the first place. And that is how we propose to stay there.

So that you may know how truly we strive to hold your belief in us, we make you this promise—a promise we shall repeat, so long as Good Housekeeping is in print:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO HAVE A CHANGE OF SCENE. I'M SO BORED!
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
HEY, MIKE, HAVE WE BEEN ON THIS STINKING ISLAND 17 OR 18 MONTHS?

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

• Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	☐ %
Buy War Bonds?	☐ %
Give blood to blood bank?	☐ %
Save tin, fat, paper, conserve fuel, tires?	☐ %
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	☐ %
Can, preserve, and save food?	☐ %
Buy nothing you do not need?	☐ %
Write often and cheerfully to Servicemen?	☐ %
Have a Victory Garden?	☐ %
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	☐ %
TOTAL	☐ %

Good Housekeeping

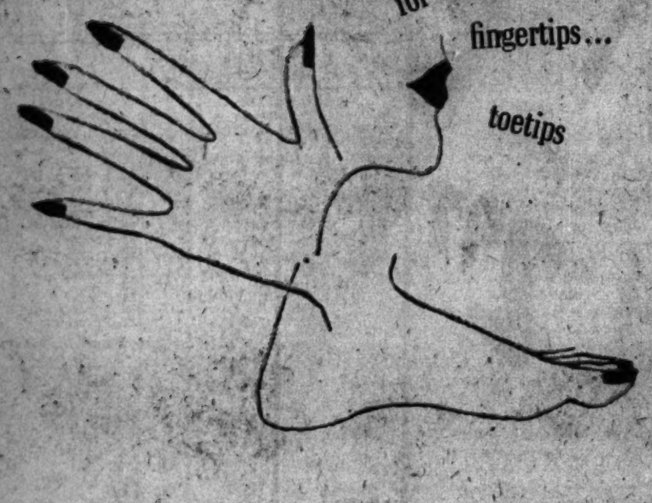
The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mandel's

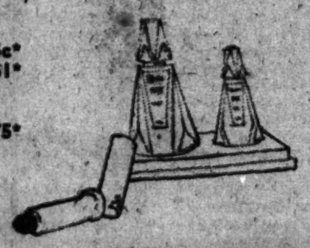
Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.



A modern goddess wears color by Revlon

The Greeks had one word for it . . . Revlon has two words for it, "Dynamite" and "Pink Lightning" . . . drama for your lips, fingertips and toetips! "Dynamite" potent as its namesake . . . "Pink Lightning" exciting as an electrical storm! They're two fashion-flashes taking the country by storm from coast to coast! And we've face powder to blend perfectly.

Nail Enamel and Adheron.....75c*
Lipstick .....60c* and $1*
Match box containing . . . Nail Enamel, Lipstick and Adheron 1.35* and 1.75*
*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax



TOILETRIES . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS

GIs HAIL JULY 4 IN FAR LANDS OF REBORN LIBERTY

Beauty Contests, Rodeos All Part of Fun

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Americans serving in distant lands celebrated America's Independence day with a gusto sparked in many of the nations by their own newly won freedom.

There were fireworks, dances and parades from Berlin to Canberra, Australia, but behind it all was the reminder sounded in Britain by the United States ambassador, John G. Winant, that "We have much to be grateful for today, but the war is not yet ended."

British Salute with 48 Guns

British artillery fired a 48-gun salute for the 48 states to mark the celebration at Wrexham, where British and American troops marched together in a parade.

The Norwegians, last European people to shake off the nazi shackles, observed two minutes of silence at noon in memory of the late President Roosevelt. With American Thunderbolts flying overhead, Crown Prince Olaf accepted the salute from parading American and Norwegian troops. Among them were Lt. Otto Bobroff of Friendship, Wis., and Pvt. Edwin Harrenstein, Grundy Center, Ia.

American troops in Italy observed the day with everything from fireworks to a bathing beauty contest.

Premier Admiral Volgaris ordered flags flown on all government buildings in Greece.

Flag ceremonies were held at Antwerp, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

Name Stadium in Germany

The 29th infantry division at Bremen, Germany, celebrated with sports and renamed the former Weser stadium Eisenhower stadium.

In Denmark American and Danish flags fluttered everywhere and newspapers carried stories emphasizing that the United States had sacrificed hundreds of thousands of young men on the European battlefields so that Denmark, among others, could be freed.

In Paris the Avenue Victor Emmanuel III was renamed the Avenue President Roosevelt. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery reaffirmed the friendship of the two nations. [Gen. De Gaulle broadcast a tribute in English to the United States.] Near Marseille Yanks put on a rodeo that astonished the French.

Services in Holy Land

In the Holy Land, a special Independence day service was held in St. George's cathedral, Jerusalem, with American clergymen officiating.

In the Philippines, 20,000 soldiers and sailors sat thru a rain and cheered a scoreless army-navy football game.

On Borneo the Fourth was just another work day with a bit of sightseeing for the few.

American Ambassador Patrick Hurley and Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of the 14th air force, were hosts in Chungking at a reception attended by Chinese notables and diplomats.

EVANSTON MAN ARRANGED TRIP OF CHURCHILL

Camp Shanks, N. Y., July 4 [Special]—Capt. Joseph A. Kramer, of 1008 Sherman av., Evanston, Ill., arrived here today from Europe en route to Chicago.

For the last year Capt. Kramer personally directed the front line auto transportation for such personages as Prime Minister Churchill, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and United States senators and representatives overseas on inspection. His men also transported Franz von Papen and Hermann Goering after their capture.

The 517th quartermaster corps, of which Capt. Kramer was the commanding officer, was attached to the field headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower. Capt. Kramer directed the transportation of all who visited the field headquarters.

Before the war, Capt. Kramer was a trainer of thorobred race horses.

FRENCH FOOD CHIEF COMING TO U. S.

LONDON, July 4 [Reuters]—Christian Pineau, French minister of food supplies, said today that he would leave Paris in a few days for the United States and Argentina, the French radio reported. He will put before the allies and Argentina the needs of France in wheat, other cereals, cattle food, fats, sugar, and meat, the broadcast said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Farragut, the Hero of Mobile Bay

David Glasgow Farragut was not yet 10 years old when he was made a midshipman, appointed by the secretary of the navy.

He was 12 when he was placed in command of a ship, the Alexander Barclay, a prize taken by the frigate Essex in the War of 1812.

But it was not until 1864, in the Civil war, that Farragut, aged 63, won his most brilliant battle, the capture of the Confederate defenses in Mobile bay, crying, "Damn the torpedoes! Full steam!"

Today, July 5, is Farragut's birthday. He was born at Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tenn., in 1801.

Farragut's mother died when he was 7 and he never saw his father after he was 9. But he was placed in the care of Comdr. [later Commodore] David Porter, who introduced him to the sea.

Porter commanded the Essex in the War of 1812, and Farragut won the admiration of his patron for his intelligence, coolness, and resourcefulness. When the Essex captured the Alexander Barclay, Porter's confidence in the lad was such that he gave the order:

"Take charge of that prize. Sail her to Valparaiso."

Years afterward Farragut said:

"I felt no little pride in finding myself in command at 12 years of age."

He acquitted himself well, thanks to two characteristics that never deserted him in his long naval career: First, careful planning, second, bold execution of the plan.

When the Civil war began, Farragut was a citizen of Virginia. He thought Lincoln was right and he said so. His friends told him any one with such sentiments "cannot live in Virginia."

"Well, then I can live somewhere else," Farragut said.

He moved to New York.

In December, 1861, he was assigned to command the West Gulf Blockading squadron. On Jan. 20, 1862, he was ordered "to proceed up the Mississippi river and reduce the defenses which guard the approaches to New Orleans."

The battle began on April 18, with the bombardment of Fort Jackson. After several days and nights Farragut, with a fleet of 17 vessels and a mortar flotilla, decided to run by the forts, which still were unreduced. The Union fleet won after a hard fight and New Orleans was taken easily. Farragut was made a rear admiral.

Farragut's most famous battle, Mobile bay, called for the most expert naval tactics. A fleet with ironclads in the lead must pass the shore forts and the submerged mines [then called torpedoes].

The attack began early on Aug. 5, 1864, the ironclads leading. The forts and a Confederate flotilla answered. Off Fort Morgan the Tecumseh was sunk. A cry came from the Brooklyn, "Torpedoes ahead."

Every schoolboy knows the answer. But it was not until July 26, 1866, that Farragut was commissioned admiral. He died Aug. 14, 1870.

Bird Nemesis

Horace B. Hench surveys his modern scarecrow in Hinsdale garden. [TRIBUNE Photo]

When ordinary scarecrows failed to impress blackbirds which were eating peas in his war garden, Horace B. Hench, of 612 S. Garfield st., Hinsdale, went to work on the problem from an engineering point of view.

Hench, a mechanical engineer and director of the Institute of Engineering, which passes on abstruse factors in the field of aeronautics, started with a broom handle, to which he attached a cross bar. This is the conventional birth of all scarecrows, but the similarity ended there.

Instead of draping his cross with old clothes garnered from the attic and a 1935 straw hat, Hench used tin can lids, dangling from the cross arms on strings.

The lids danced in the breeze, twisting and turning and shooting reflections of the sun in a spectacular fashion. Hench said yesterday he hasn't lost a pea since he put up the scarecrow.

Demonstration by 100,000 Stops Copenhagen Work

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 4 (AP)—A virtual three hour general work stoppage developed in Copenhagen today from a planned workers' demonstration before parliament for a 40 hour week and three weeks' vacation. It was estimated that more than 100,000 Danish workers participated.

Food Tastes
BETTER LATE THAN EVER
Delicious Late Hour Food Specials
Ricketts
CLARK AT DIVERSEY

25 INJURED WHEN CHICAGO TRAIN RAMS ANOTHER

Talbotton, Ga., July 4 (AP) — The all-steel, streamlined Dixie Flagler en route from Chicago to Miami collided headon with a local passenger train today and approximately 25 persons were injured, most of them slightly.

Most seriously hurt was the Flagler's engineer, O. C. Malone of Atlanta, who stayed at the controls as the two engines crashed and telescoped a mile north of Talbotton on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railway tracks. The crash occurred on a curve and both engines apparently had slowed down. All cars remained on the tracks.

450 ABOARD TRAIN

The Dixie Flagler, a Florida East Coast railway all-coach train, left Chicago Tuesday morning. It carried between 450 and 480 passengers, many of them service men.

Army Takes Chicagoan on 2 Hour Cairo Tour

CAIRO, Egypt, July 4 (AP)—Sgt. Ray F. Turnquist, Chicago, today became the 200,000th passenger to pass thru Payne field, the air transport command's major east-west link. Turnquist was en route home from Burma to await reassignment. The army took him on a two hour tour of Cairo.

PREDICTS FOES WILL ATTACK U.S. 1ST IN NEXT WAR

Hartford, Conn., July 4 [Special]—Col. Bryce Metcalfe, president general of the Society of the Cincinnati, delivering a Fourth of July address to representatives of the society in the senate chamber of the state capitol, prophesied the United States will be the first nation attacked if there is a next war.

The address was devoted almost entirely to a plea for compulsory peacetime military training.

Foes Learned Lesson

"If war should come again," Col. Metcalfe said, "doubtless we would be the first to be attacked. Aggressors have twice learned the costly lesson that once the United States has organized its strength their doom is sealed. We may fully expect, that in the future, should aggressors be able to strike, they will aim at us first. Put the United States out of the way, they will say to themselves, and the rest will be easier.

"Twice in barely more than a generation we have been permitted to gather our strength while other nations have engaged the enemy. That was before air power had vanquished distance, and before rocket bombs were more than a fanciful projection of man's imagination. From now on we will have to be always on the alert, ever ready."

Discusses Probabilities

Discussing various probabilities of the post-war situation in detail, Col. Metcalfe said:

"Let us look clearly at our problem. Assuming that victory over Japan will soon be ours and the world once more at peace, the United States will be one of the strongest powers in the world. We will be by far the wealthiest. Dynamic circumstances will tend to make our wealth even greater, and the disproportion between our wealth and that of other nations will be very great. It will be a constant source of envy to those who do not have it in comparable measure. This will be true even tho we use it ever so equably.

"To keep our strength as well as our national wealth at the level indicated by requirements we will have to take positive steps. If we do not make ourselves stronger inevitably we will become weaker, for there is nothing static in power."

DEDICATE YANK BURIAL GROUND ON OKINAWA

OKINAWA, July 4 (AP)—The 6th marine division dedicated today a cemetery near where they stormed ashore on Okinawa on Easter Sunday. There are 1,697 graves in it, including those of 91 navy men, 11 army men, and 55 unidentified who fell in the marine sector.

The men, regardless of their service, were buried side by side and each grave is marked by a white cross.

The Red Cross received 10,000 American flags in time to place one on each American grave on Okinawa.

SLAV BLOC URGED BY POLISH PREMIER TO FOSTER PEACE

LONDON, July 4 [Reuters]—A bloc of Slav nations was advocated by Edward Osubka-Morawski, the Polish prime minister, at the Polish Socialist party's congress in Warsaw, Moscow said tonight. He declared that the future peace of Europe depends on four factors, of which the Slav bloc is one. The others, he said, are a lasting alliance of the three great powers; the organization of collective security, and consolidation of democratic governments and systems in all countries.

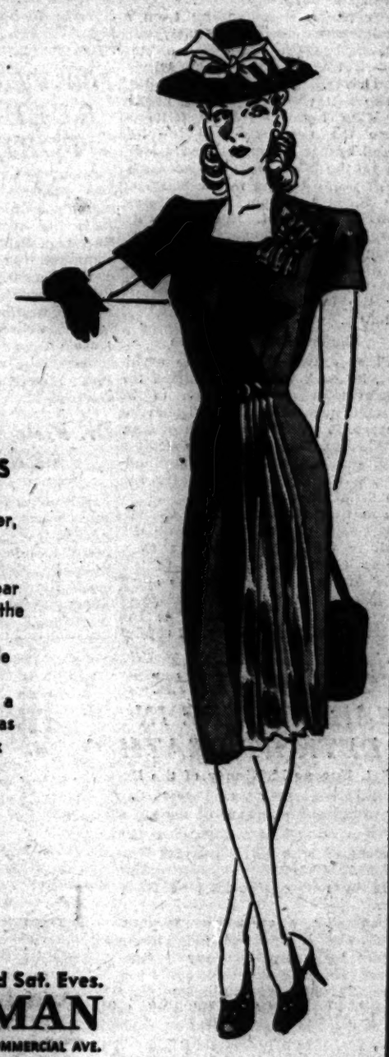
SAILOR SEES HIS STRICKEN CHILD BEFORE SHE DIES

Mount Olive, Ill., July 4 (AP)—Sailor John J. Lacy's infant daughter died in a Litchfield hospital today, three days after he arrived from the Pacific area on an emergency leave which his wife said was granted after she appealed to President Truman.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy said she appealed to the President 10 days ago after other efforts to obtain a leave for her husband failed. A reply said Lacy would be granted leave at once to go to the bedside of Karen Jean, 15 months old, critically ill of a brain tumor.

Lacy, a radarman 2d class, reached home Sunday after being flown from Leyte to Los Angeles to St. Louis. It was the first time he had seen his daughter.

LISTEN TO "IT HAPPENED IN CHICAGO" Every Friday at 6:15 P. M. over WBBM



SATIN HIGHLIGHTS

Summertime sheer, news for now, so cool and lovely for afternoon wear and on through the evening. This delightfully simple dress with a trio of satin bows on a square neckline has a sheath of black satin shimmering down the skirt. In black only. Sizes 12 to 18

$22.95

Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
GASSMAN
92nd ST. EAST OF COMMERCIAL AVE.

STEVENS Clearance of Coats and Suits

81 Spring Coats
18.00 28.00 38.00
30 were 29.95.....Now 18.00
35 were 39.95 to 49.95.....Now 28.00
16 were 59.95 to 69.95.....Now 38.00
Group includes fitted, boxy and Chesterfield styles—in short and long lengths. Misses' and Women's sizes.

60 Winter Coats
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
Radically Reduced
Misses' and Women's sizes

38 Coats
½ Price
One-of-a-kind styles. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Removable Lining Covert Coats
38.00
were 49.95
Misses' sizes

158 Spring Suits
28.00 38.00 48.00
54 were 39.95 to 49.95.....Now 28.00
71 were 59.95 to 69.95.....Now 38.00
33 were 69.95.....Now 48.00
Dressmaker and tailored styles. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Entire Stock of Summer Suits Reduced
9.00 17.00
were 17.75 and 22.95
Broken sizes and colors.

No refunds, credits or exchanges! No mail or phone orders! All sales final!
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Coat and Suit Shop—3rd Floor Open 9:45 to 5:45

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"CAPITOL" COLD WAVE

Given ONLY at Famous by operators especially trained as Cold Wave Technicians and backed by Famous' WRITTEN GUARANTEE. The Capitol Cold Wave is equal or superior to any cold wave offered anywhere for $10 to $20.

$7.50 Including shampoo and set

A Cold Wave is Better!
Because it is given closer to the scalp by an entirely new gentle process, resulting in longer lasting, softer, lustrous natural curls. It is given in PERFECT COMFORT—no heat, no heavy clamps, no dangerous machinery.

Yvonne De Carlo
now starring in Universal technicolor triumph "Salome, Where She Danced," wearing a pompadour upsweep as given by Famous. Have your "Capitol" Cold Wave fashioned into any one of the many new becoming easy-to-care-for hair-dos and enjoy a summer free from coiffure care.

De Luxe OIL PERMANENT
A guaranteed self-setting oil wave—complete with shampoo and artistic set. A $5.50 value..... $3.95

FAMOUS BEAUTY SALONS
LOOP: 6 E. RANDOLPH 2nd Fl. DEArborn 2786

South: 721 W. 63rd WEntworth 0069; 5331 Lake Park FAirfax 5080
South Chicago: 2948 E. 92nd SAGinaw 7706
North: 6407 N. Clark LOngbeach 4743; 1622 Howard ANdover 1148; 4355 N. Western NOLycourt 2877
Northwest: 4704 Irving Park Near Milwaukee and Cicero Aves. PENsacola 7610
Evanston: 1715 Sherman GREenleaf 9455
West: 18 So. Pulaski VAN Buren 8863; 2552 So. Pulaski LAWndale 7667
Oak Park: 1140 Lake, 24 Fl. EUCLID 6936

Most Shops Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Eves. Till 9

lighter THAN A HALO!

genuine Ecuadorian
TULCAN PANAMA

Maybe you consider yourself something of a plaster saint! Or perhaps you think you belong to the opposite category. But whichever... Tulcan, a genuine supernatural Ecuadorian panama, will rest lighter on your head than a halo! Featured in tones of Natural, Tan or Oak.

Priced at $6.50
Others from $7.50 to $10

BASKIN
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

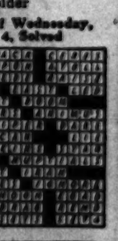
ACROSS

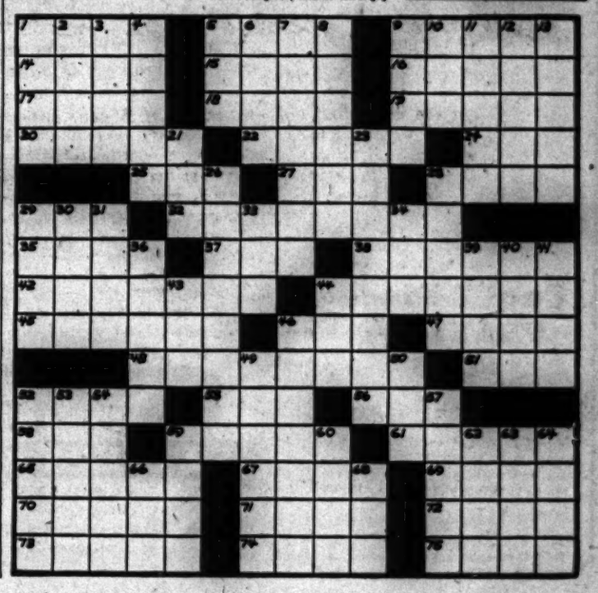
1. Injection
5. Epochs
9. Tree trunks
14. Olympian goddess
15. Bloody
16. Habitat
17. Bedouin
18. Courage
19. Wale
20. Women [slang]
22. Giant
24. Muffin
25. Consume
27. Salt [Fr.]
28. Eating [Army and Navy]
29. Sickness [Fr.]
32. Disaster
35. Surmounting
37. Storage compartment
38. One who works for pay
42. Cheat
44. Etch
45. Impose as needed result
46. Tibetan gazelle
47. Cultivates garden
48. Burlesque imitation
51. Perched
52. Renown
55. Weight
56. Devour
58. Excitement
59. Hinder
61. Light stick
65. Proportion
67. Goddess of discord
69. Part
70. Representative
71. Speed
72. Elicit
73. Writing tables
74. Killed
75. Evergreens

DOWN

1. Spurious
2. Brave character
3. Spoken
4. Piece of furniture
5. Ovum
6. Put to flight
7. Worker
8. Order
9. Farm building
10. Oriental sash
11. Hunting cabin
12. Margins
13. Looks
21. Pouchlike part
23. Estrange
26. Form into synopsis
28. Aromatic gum resin
29. Forced
30. Solar disk
31. Attic
33. Cover
34. Loose label
36. Talk foolishly
39. Temple [class. antiq.]
40. Cephalis
41. Sleep
43. Tune
44. Goddess of dawn
46. Military leader
49. Ballot casters
50. Sweet potato
52. Unit of electrical capacity
53. Maxim
54. Particles
57. Dilatory
59. Round marks
60. Cereal grain
62. Ripped
63. Talon
64. Chops
66. Writing fluid
68. Embroider

Puzzle of Wednesday, July 4, Solved





'HITLER'S' BODY THAT OF DOUBLE, RED DECLARES

No Trace of Eva Braun, Either, Says Officer

[Continued from first page]

in a state of disorder but in a large cupboard were medical bottles containing drugs and hypodermic needles, perhaps those with which Mrs. Goebbels and the children were given the fatal injections.

A large telephone room with a first class switchboard adjoined Goebbels' apartments.

The air conditioning system was still working in this underground shelter making the atmosphere more pleasant than in stuffy Berlin above.

Upstairs, across the garden and inside the chancellery itself, was Hitler's office. On the walls, from which the frescoes hung in strips, Red army men had chalked up names and slogans. "Remember Leningrad" was one. Another soldier had written, "This is one for Moscow."

Iron crosses by the thousand were strewn all over the floor of another room.

'STALIN'S PIPE ORGAN'

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 4—Berliners who went thru the last days of the battle of Berlin say fires raged in innumerable buildings set ablaze by a weapon which terrified them even more than the allies' biggest bombs. They called the weapon "Stalin's pipe organ," a multibarreled gun which the Russians had been perfecting since 1942.

"Its constant roar never gave you a chance to forget the danger for a single minute," according to one woman who witnessed the final stage of the battle of Berlin from an underground passage leading to the reichstag.

Dr. Wilhelm Ziegelmayer, a food expert of the German quartermaster office, gave me a description of the last months of terror in Berlin. Since last July he had been placed under the orders of a schutzstaffel [elite guard] officer who controled all movements of Ziegelmayer, who had refused to join the party.

Ordered Food for Siege

Ziegelmayer received orders in April to provide high grade rations for 5,000 elite guards and the entire staff of the chancellery because Hitler had decreed that the "last battle of the war will be fought around the chancellery." At that time ordinary Germans were getting 1,033 calories daily but for the SS fighters enough food, including delicacies, was shipped into the underground shelters to provide each with 4,000 calories daily for 40 days.

Despite these preparations the high command started fleeing Berlin by the end of March. Some went to north Germany to join Adm. Doenitz and the others headed southward to join Field Marshal Keitel.

Refuse to Leave

After Hitler's birthday April 20, Ziegelmayer and Gen. Schneider who was responsible for the health of Berliners, were ordered to prepare to leave Berlin. "I decided it would be cowardly to leave," Ziegelmayer told me. "I did not feel in danger. Never a Nazi, I was always on the Nazis' list of suspects, and furthermore the 3,000,000 living in Berlin had to have some one who would try to take care of their food needs. Gen. Schneider felt it his duty to remain in Berlin to take care of the wounded and sick."

Schneider and Ziegelmayer picked a building close to Fehrbelliner platz as emergency quarters. When they arrived there they discovered it had been used as Gestapo Chief Himmler's secret headquarters for months and that Himmler had just taken off for Mecklenburg.

They demanded that the SS remove all weapons. Finding the chief Himmler's news service speaking to Himmler on the telephone they insisted on talking to him. Himmler explained that he could not remove the SS because the radio-telephone switchboard in the building provided him with the only possibility of telephoning Hitler in the chancellery and that he was carrying on important negotiations thru Sweden about which the fuehrer must be kept informed.

The 250 wounded then were transported to the reichstag. They were compelled to take shelter in an underground passage 30 feet under the street. The wounded stayed there three days and nights while the battle raged above. The first Russian hand grenades fell in the entry to the passage at 9 p. m. April 30.

When Gen. Schneider and Ziegelmayer emerged from below the Russians said they were the first officers they encountered in Berlin.

Shot in Home

MRS. ELENORE WRONA

Mrs. Elenore Wrona, 23, was shot near the heart last night in her third floor apartment at 2459 Augusta blvd. by a man she later named as her ex-husband, Rudolph Motzko, 31, of 1829 Huron st. Police immediately began a search for him.

She divorced Motzko last October, and in December became the wife of Bruno Wrona, a sailor stationed at Navy pier. She received custody of two children, Marilyn, 6, and Bernard, 19 months.

Mrs. Wrona told police that Motzko called last night to see the children, as he is entitled to under court order. She said he accused her of wrecking his life, then shot her. Mrs. Wrona was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Her condition is serious.

ILLINOIS TO BUILD A MEMORIAL FOR ITS LIBERTY BELL

Plans for a memorial building to house the Liberty Bell of the West, one of Illinois' oldest but least known historic relics, are being drawn by the state architect's office in Springfield, State Sen. Crisenberry [R., Murphysboro] disclosed yesterday.

The bell, about the size and shape of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, was presented to the Catholic parish in Kaskaskia, Randolph county, by King Louis XV of France in 1735. It has remained in custody of the parish.

Echoed Freedom Message

The message of freedom which the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia rang out was echoed by the western Liberty Bell when the news reached Kaskaskia many days later.

The parish itself sprang from a mission established in the early 18th century by Pere Marquette on his historical voyage down the Mississippi river.

The bell was sent to the parish by King Louis via New Orleans. From the Louisiana city the 500 pound bronze casting made its journey up the Mississippi to Kaskaskia.

For years it hung in the belfry of the ancient church. When a new church was built, the bell was placed in the vestibule.

Sen. Crisenberry was the author of a bill passed recently by the state senate appropriating $25,000 for the erection of the memorial building.

Memorial to Marquette

Plans drawn by the state architect, he said, will be submitted for approval of a commission of 22 Catholic priests from the Belleville diocese, in which the parish of Kaskaskia lies. The church, the senator said, has agreed to deed land adjoining the present church for the memorial building.

The new structure, Sen. Crisenberry said, not only will house the historic bell, but will serve as a memorial to Marquette and to Illinois' first state capitol which stood on ground now under the waters of the Mississippi. Kaskaskia is the nearest land point to the old capitol site.

READY TO NAME PANEL TO AVERT RAILWAY STRIKE

Selection by the national mediation board of an emergency panel to mediate a dispute between operating unions and two electric railroads is expected today or tomorrow, officials of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad said yesterday.

The other road involved is the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin. The unions, the International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, are seeking wage increases of 12 to 16 cents an hour.

A strike scheduled for last Monday was called off by the unions to give the NMB time to act.

MOST RED TROOPS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO MOVE TO FRONTIER

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PRAGUE, July 3 [Delayed]—The impending removal from the interior of Czechoslovakia of two-thirds of the Russian forces occupying this country was announced today by Premier Zdenko Fierlinger. The premier said it would be logical to assume that American troops who occupy western Czechoslovakia as far as Pilsen also will leave.

Dr. Vlaso Clementis, acting foreign secretary, said about nine Russian divisions would remain, to occupy that part of Sudeten Czechoslovakia not in the American zone, as well as Czechoslovakia's border with Hungary.

Since the Red army lives off the country wherever it happens to be, its withdrawal will ease the food situation in this country, whose inhabitants are subsisting on a basic ration of 1,100 calories. President Benes described the transfer of the Russian forces as "highly satisfactory."

700 VETERANS RELEASED AT FORT SHERIDAN

About 700 veterans, all of whom saw overseas action and many of whom are Chicagoans, were released from the army yesterday at Fort Sheridan, Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commanding officer, announced. One of the discharged personnel was Sgt. Rota L. Roberta of the WAC, who was the first army woman from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to be released thru the fort's separation center. She was serving in Manila, P. I., at the time she requested a discharge.

Dr. Field Hails Gains of Russia's Scientists

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—Dr. Henry Field of Chicago, delegate to the jubilee celebration of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said today he had "found with delight that we knew of only part of the magnificent work done by our soviet colleagues during these years, particularly in war time."

MOVES TO LINK SAILOR HERE IN DETROIT DEATH

Sgt. Eugene McKinney of the Detroit [Mich.] police, said yesterday he would ask approval of his superiors to bring four witnesses in the murder of Mrs. Marie Beavers Berridge to Chicago to view a sailor held by navy authorities at Navy pier.

The sailor, whose name was withheld, was kept in custody for a minor infraction of navy regulations. He was on furlough from June 20 until last Saturday, and asserted he had spent the time in St. Louis, Mo. Sgt. McKinney said, however, that a handkerchief found in the sailor's possession resembled one used to gag Mrs. Berridge.

She was found strangled in a Detroit rooming house and police have a description of a man with whom she had been seen. She was known as a night club hostess and singer and formerly lived in Chicago.

VICKSBURG HAS ITS FIRST JULY 4 FETE IN 82 YEARS

Vicksburg, Miss., July 4 (AP)—A self-styled "damyankee" today formally welcomed Vicksburg, the Gibraltar of the confederacy, "back to the American tradition of a glorious July 4th."

He was Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks of Concord, N. H., commanding officer of the 4th service command, who said:

"It is especially significant that I, a damyankee, should be the speaker at your first July 4 celebration in at least 82 years."

Vicksburg previously had not observed the holiday since the city's fall to federal forces July 4, 1863. Prejudices stirred by that historic siege had caused the city to ignore Independence day celebrations until today.

"My appearance here," Gen. Brooks said, "is an indication, in spirit, of the unity of this city with other American communities — a unity which Vicksburg men already have proved time and time again on fields of battle in this and other wars.

"There must be no bitterness at home. "Our bitterness must be toward the national enemy."

The better the rum—the better the drink!

There IS no better rum than "mountain distilled" Ron MERITO

Bring on your summer thirst! Here's refreshment from breeze-cooled hills! Matchless Ron Merito—the rum that's mountain-distilled! Gives any rum drink a flavor that's distinctive and very wonderful. Always ask for Ron Merito.

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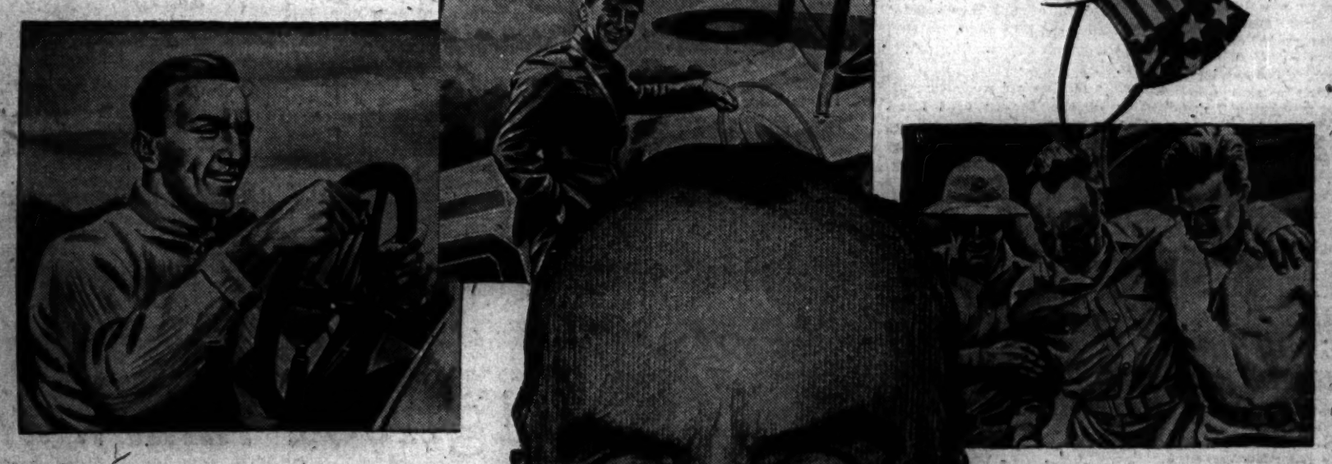

Begin it today in

JULY COSMOPOLITAN

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE TALE THAT EVER REALLY HAPPENED!

"Captain Eddie"

BY BOB CONSIDINE

If you read it as fiction—you'd hardly believe a word!

Yet Bob Considine's "Captain Eddie" is the true life story of Eddie Rickenbacker, No. 1 Yank flyer of World War I.

And in effect it's the story of thousands of men and machines who are making the impossible look easy today.

Here are the hairbreadth escapes, the victories, the coveted awards. Here is the disillusionment that follows so many heroes back into civilian life. Here are the later triumphs. Here is great writing—and great reading. Great entertainment, too—20th Century-Fox is making it into a sensational movie for September release.

The rest of July Cosmopolitan is in keeping with "Captain Eddie." What other magazine ever brought you Bob Considine, Sinclair Lewis, Kathleen Norris, Vina Delmar, Struthers Burt, Westbrook Pegler—in a single issue?

BESIDES "CAPTAIN EDDIE," JULY COSMOPOLITAN OFFERS—

Vina Delmar's "A Fragrance to Remember" is a hauntingly beautiful story you'll treasure in your mind. Mary and Roger are drifting apart—it takes the death of a stranger to train them in the care of love.

"Naked City," by "Weegee," is a startling pictorial feature, a series of snaps of New York at night. "Weegee" earned his nickname by his uncanny knack of being there "when it happens." Pages 49-55.

Westbrook Pegler rips the false whiskers from a pet New Deal project in "The Truth about Grade-Labeling." He exposes it for what it is—a hand clapped over American free speech. Turn to page 44.

"The Mink Coat" is Kathleen Norris' newest novel and it's bomb-sighted straight to the feminine heart. It's the tragedy of Isabel Latimer, who threw away everything else in her quest for mink. Page 67.

JULY ISSUE OUT TODAY!

Cosmopolitan

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

NOT TO FORGET— (for a moment!)

"What Really Happened," by Thyra Samter Winslow; "You Can't Have Everything," Frederick Nebel; "Harvey," by Brock Pemberton; "Time Out For New Rules," by Harry T. Brundidge; "What Happened to the Luftwaffe," by Pierre J. Huss; "The Fragile Type" by Margaret Cousins.

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AMERICAN FLAG IS RAISED OVER BERLIN ZONE

Bradley Takes Over at Scene of Blood Purge

(Picture on back page)

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—The American flag was raised over Berlin today in the same blood stained barracks square where Adolf Hitler's enemies were purged in mass executions by the Gestapo 11 years ago.

Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks

Outside the parade grounds of Hitler's own elite body of guards, Berlin lay in ruins, almost destroyed in the war nazism brought to Germany. The capital's sullen, subdued people lined up for food and labored in long work lines.

The raising of the Stars and Stripes symbolized the partial occupation of Berlin by the United States army. The flag went up beside the Red flag of the soviet union.

Turning the American occupation zone over to Gen. Bradley, commander of the United States 12th army group, the Russian commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. Nikola N. Barinov, said:

"The raising of the American flag side by side with that of the soviet union symbolizes not only the unity of the past but in a greater sense the fight against fascism and for democracy."

Gen. Bradley Replies

In brief, terse sentences, Bradley replied:

"This victory is made possible by all working together. I hope our close relationship will continue so that never again will it be necessary to conquer any nation as was necessary in the case of Germany, which desired to rule her neighbors."

The huge Adolf Hitler parade ground, famed in imperial times for the drilling of the kaiser's cadets, was jammed with troops. With Bradley was Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commander of the United States 1st air borne army, who has been named American commander of Berlin, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey de Beauchesne, the French commander.

American tanks rent the air with a 48-gun salute, and Bradley then keynoted the ceremony with his speech.

British 7th Rolls In

Britain's famed 7th armored division, which fought from El Alamein to Hamburg, rolled into the capital late today to join the occupation forces. Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne, division commander, stood on a Union Jack draped stand on Pickesdorfer strasse and took a salute from the first arriving units.

Canadian troops entered Berlin at 7 p. m. as part of the British garrison force. The composite Canadian force comprised men from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Les Fusiliers Montroyal and the Loyal Edmonton regiment.

Before he attended the ceremony, Bradley had his first close look at cratered Berlin. Parks escorted him from Tempelhof airdrome thru the center of Berlin, and a long convoy of jeeps filled with newsmen followed.

Women were at work everywhere carting debris away. The men did not appear equally forced into labor, as many of them were walking the streets.

U. S. Troops Deploy

Proceeding the length of Unter den Linden, Bradley saw the remains of the American and French embassies and the hotels Adlon and Bristol, drove under shell scarred Brandenburg gate and then moved on to the gutted reichstag, whose obliterated interior he inspected.

Meanwhile, troops of the 4,000 vehicle American convoy of 15,000 men which rolled into Berlin from the Elbe river were deploying in the American occupation zone. Russian sentries saluted briskly as the Americans assumed their duties after their 30 hour trek.

All soviet vehicles and personnel were given free entrance and exit from the American area.

"They've been doing the same thing for our guys," said Sgt. Arthur Marino of Port Chester, N. Y.

"We've got that morning after feeling," added Gun Loader Pfc. Mike Vonafide, 2730 W. Congress st., Chicago. "To us Berlin is just another dump. And what a dump!"

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Jorge Hill, 4917 N. Kostner av.]

THE QUESTION

What false ideas about salespersons did you have before you became one yourself?

WHERE ASKED

In Michigan av. shops.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Alma Woodman, 357 Fullerton pkwy.—I never had false impressions of salespersons, I discovered since working behind a counter myself. As long as I can remember, I have sympathized with the girl trying to deal pleasantly with impatient and rude customers. The war has increased customers' ill temper.

Mrs. Betty Kahn, 3223 Diversey pkwy.—I always thought that salespersons were too curt. When I became one I made up my mind to be as patient and pleasant as possible. It's not always easy. Then, too, many war shortages have shortened patience of both clerks and customers. Then, too, many salespersons nowadays are inexperienced.

Miss Frances Thompson, 2738 Pine Grove av.—I used to think that clerks were too impetient and rude, but since entering the sales field myself I've learned a lot of psychology. I know now that a salesgirl can't help being impatient once in a while, because some days customers are difficult and try one's patience.

Nat Zoden, 5433 Winthrop av.—I've been selling for 30 years. Salespersons can't be blamed these days if they're curt once in a while, because of the merchandising problems. Before the war, it was easier always to be cheerful. Customers today shop from store to store and become tired and cross.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boothby, 561 Surf st.—My opinion about salespersons changed abruptly as soon as I got into the business myself. I have learned that a girl behind a counter can be tired, overworked, or ill in these times, and that customers frequently are trying. If a salesgirl's patience is short, she can't always be blamed.

William H. Wagstaff, 537 Deming pl.—I've been selling for many years, and I can say that one of the most trying customers is the one who comes into a store at the last minute and wants a lot of attention. When I'm a customer I remember what it is to be on the other side of the counter.

INSTALL PHONES IN POTSDAM AS PARLEY NEARS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

(Picture on back page)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Germany, July 4—The veil of secrecy is carefully drawn over the forthcoming meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin but in Potsdam, which I visited today, it is noticeable that special details of telephone technicians — Russians, Germans and Americans—are hard at work installing emergency lines and trying to repair underground installations. This is not necessarily proof that the conference will take place there but it is a slight confirmation of rumors to that effect.

The big town castle in which Frederick the Great lived could have been a suitable setting for the conference but just a few weeks before the end of the war—the night of April 14—it was destroyed in a British air raid. Within 35 minutes many of Potsdam's historical sites were heavily damaged, including the palace of Frederick the Great's favorite prima ballerina, Barberina.

Prince's Palace Untouched

The palace which the former crown prince of Germany built for his family shortly before the outbreak of World War I, was untouched by the war. At the time it was built old fashioned courtiers were shocked by the "spendthrift crown prince" who provided a bathroom for every suite in the castle. At present the castle is occupied by Russians who have guards mounting watch at the tall gates.

The Russians also are watching the new castle in Potsdam Gardens with extra care. It was the kaiser's main residence when he was in Potsdam and is big enough to accommodate the chiefs of state and their staffs. Even in the days of the kaiser, however, the guests complained against the lack of bathrooms.

The gem of Potsdam, the Sans Souci palace, suffered somewhat during the battle of Berlin but repairs should be easy. The cupola was shot off and a single shell went thru the brick wall the Germans built to protect the tall windows of the palace during air raids.

Windmill Is Gone

Another historical landmark has disappeared. Potsdam's windmill, which Frederick the Great allowed to remain on a neighbor's property because he was impressed by the latter's faith in the Berlin judges, burned down after being hit by shells in the last days of the battle. The linden tree under which civilians were allowed to post their petitions for personal perusal of the king, stands somewhat denuded but healthy beside the sites of the town castle and Potsdam's main hotel, both of which have been destroyed.

PREDICTS POLES AND CZECHS WILL JOIN IN ALLIANCE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PRAGUE, July 4—Altho Czechoslovakia and Poland have been unable to agree in Moscow conferences about Teschen and other disputed boundary questions, the two countries ultimately will form an alliance and sign a treaty of mutual aid, Premier Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia said today.

Moscow is understood to be supporting negotiations to that end.

Russia is most interested in Poland and Czechoslovakia because they border Germany, because the German menace still bulks large in Russian eyes and because access to eastern Germany can be had thru them.

Also in the dispute with Poland is Czechoslovakia's claim for rectification of the northern frontier near Gladsko and Ratibor. Having stated its claim, however, Czechoslovakia will leave the decision to the peace conference.

Arrested

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Catherine Vidovic at the detective bureau yesterday.

Catherine Vidovic, 30, of 1540 E. 65th pl., former girl friend of the slain gangster, James [Red] Fawsett, was arrested by Woodlawn police at 62d st. and Kenwood av. yesterday in an automobile which had been reported stolen the night before.

Miss Vidovic told police she had borrowed it for a ride with the permission of the owner, Howard Otte, 7249 S. Wabash av., after she and Otte had been drinking Tuesday night at the Sportsmen's club, a tavern at 1550 E. 75th st.

Otte, however, had reported the car stolen after she failed to return with it. Miss Vidovic was held for questioning today by the state's attorney's office in connection with the death of Fawcett, who was slain last May 26 in a tavern at 2462 E. 75th st.

Red Minister Missing on Flight to Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 4 [Reuters]—The newly appointed Russian minister to Copenhagen, Andrei Plakhin, is reported missing. It is feared that the plane in which he left Berlin yesterday crashed over the Baltic.

NO SETTLEMENT NEAR IN TIE-UP OF N. Y. PAPERS

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—Little hope prevailed tonight that New York's newspaper strike would end this week, despite determined efforts by the war labor board toward immediate settlement.

At the close of a public hearing, which had been interrupted for unusual private conferences with the publishers' representatives and officials of the Newspaper Mail Deliverers' union, Chairman George W. Taylor expressed confidence that the 1,700 strikers would return.

Louis Waldman, union counsel, made no promises about ending the strike, which started last Saturday, but said he would report developments to the strikers on the 14 newspapers.

Waldman told newsmen the union's membership could not be called into session before Sunday, virtually precluding the possibility of an end to the walkout which has limited sale of the metropolitan's big newspapers to customers who can get to their offices.

The union is demanding a 3 per cent pay roll royalty for a union welfare fund.

13 DES PLAINES DAMS PROVIDED IN STATE'S PLAN

A $100,000 appropriation by the legislature will make possible a start on a system of dams in the Des Plaines river to provide fishing and boating waters, Charles G. Sauers, superintendent of the county forest preserves, said yesterday.

The dams will be placed from Riverside to the Cook-Lake county line. There will be 10 new ones and replacement of three existing dams. All will be of concrete, with a minimum depth of two feet of water at the toe of the dam. Sauers said planning was completed and work will start when the war production board granted priorities.

The appropriation was made to the state division of waterways, which has included the Des Plaines in its post-war plan.

MOVIE OPERATOR FOUND DEAD

Edward J. Sweeney, 59, a movie projector operator, was found dead in bed in his room at the Southmoor hotel, 6646 Stony Island av., yesterday.

POTSDAM EXPECTING BIG 3'S CONFERENCE ABOUT JULY 14 TO 16

LONDON, July 4—Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin, and President Truman are expected to open their forthcoming meeting between July 14 and 16, reports from Potsdam, a suburb of Berlin, said today.

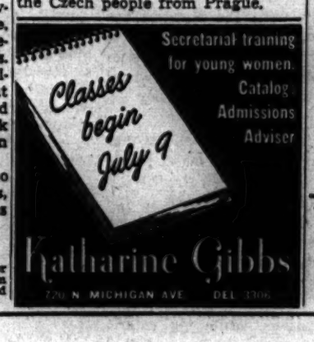
Responsible British-American diplomatic sources in London maintained that the conference would shape Europe's economic future for half a century at least and that the Big Three's agenda was designed to liquidate most of the outstanding differences on European problems.

Hint Big 3 May Visit Spain

LONDON, July 4 [Reuters]—Precautions are being taken on the French-Spanish border and control of all exits and entries has been adopted in Hendaye, Spanish frontier town, because of the possible visit of Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman who, according to rumors, may arrive any day now, the Spanish radio, quoting a report from San Sebastian, said late tonight.

Czech Trade Missions to Go to All Legations

LONDON, July 4—Czechoslovakia plans to send economic and trade missions to all her foreign legations and embassies to establish permanent trading arrangements as quickly as possible, Dr. Hubert Ripka, Czech minister for foreign trade, said today in a broadcast to the Czech people from Prague.



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Chicago Daily Tribune
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10 ★★ THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

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THE CONSTITUTION DID FOLLOW THE FLAG

The San Francisco Security Charter contains an ambiguous provision stating that members of the united nations organization are required "to transmit regularly to the secretary general for information purposes, subject to such limitations as security and constitutional considerations may require, statistical and other information of a technical nature relating to economic, social, and educational conditions in the territories for which they are respectively responsible."

The question has arisen as to whether this requirement is to apply to such organized territories of the United States as Alaska and Hawaii. The chapter heading under which the requirement is stated refers to "nonself-governing territories." India, which is governed by a British viceroy, is classified as self-governing and is, in fact, a member of the united nations. Latvia, which as a sovereign state was a member of the old league of nations, has now become an "autonomous soviet republic." By these fictions neither Britain nor Russia is obliged to account for its stewardship over the respective holdings.

The plain fact is that Alaska and Hawaii, by contrast with India and Latvia, are far more worthy of the description "self-governing." As organized territories, they are governed by legislative assemblies consisting of a senate and a house, and are represented in congress by a delegate who has floor privileges under which he may bring problems requiring legislative solution to the attention of congress, altho he is not granted a vote in congress himself. A governor appointed by the President is the chief executive officer of both territories.

It would be humiliating, indeed, to both the people of the United States and the people of Alaska and Hawaii if the world security organization, by requiring reports on our management of these territories, should imply that the residents of the territories stood in the same relationship to the national government as disfranchised and exploited colonials do to the European imperialisms. Hawaiians and Alaskans could offer the best testimony as to that, but the Supreme court also has had something to say on the subject.

The annexations of 1898 produced a long series of opinions on the question of whether "the Constitution followed the flag." When Alaska was acquired in 1867, the treaty of cession provided specifically that the inhabitants should at the proper time be admitted to the full rights of citizens of the United States, so that the withholding of portions of the Constitution and laws of the United States was not intended to be of long duration. The annexation resolution of 1898 indirectly extended the laws of this country to Hawaii by providing that "municipal legislation . . . not contrary to the Constitution . . . shall remain in force."

With the passage of the organic act of 1900, the Constitution was expressly extended to the Territory of Hawaii. The act proclaimed all persons who were citizens of Hawaii at the date of transfer to be citizens of the United States. The status of citizens, of course, confers the privileges of citizens upon all those granted it, so that any native Hawaiian obtained the full protection of the Constitution.

Alaska is inhabited about equally by Americans of emigre stock who are citizens and native Eskimos, Indians, and Aleuts. Whatever doubt there may have been about the citizenship status of the latter under the organic act of 1912 was removed in 1924, when an act of congress declared all natives born within the territorial limits of the United States to be citizens.

It therefore seems plain that Hawaii and Alaska do not fall within the meaning of the charter provision requiring reports on dependent peoples. The people of both territories, with the exception of a few first generation immigrants from foreign lands, are American citizens, protected by the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and American law, and with all the rights, privileges, and immunities of this protection. They are self-governing to a substantially greater degree than many of the populations which are represented by membership in the world security league.

The loyalty and promptness with which these territories responded when the United States was endangered by war is a sufficient answer to any one who would say that Alaskans or Hawaiians were abused peoples. They were willing to fight for this country and the rights which it had conferred upon them. The Alaska national guard was federalized in September, 1941, and 103 Alaska guard units have helped stand watch on the northern approaches to the continent, while the valor of Hawaiian volunteers, many of them men of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, has reflected great honor upon the islands.

Whatever else concerns it, the new league need not worry about the people in the territories under our flag. They are Americans like the rest of us.

A FLAG FOR CANADA

The Maple Leaf, newspaper of the Canadian army, is proposing a national flag and national anthem for the dominion. "It is foolish," the newspaper says, "to regard as treason a desire for a country and a people to wish to identify themselves among nations, to strengthen the framework of national unity."

The desire of the Canadians for a flag of their own is completely understandable. The Union Jack represents a possessive attitude on the part of England which she asserts toward all of the dominions, whose flags are patterned after her own. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, during the recent campaign in Canada, recognized the dominion's aspirations for a separate identity by saying he would consider the demand for a distinctive flag.

Canada is emerging from the war in Europe with a new understanding that her sentimental ties with the mother country only serve to draw her into the vexing cross-currents of power politics in which she herself never meddles. We who are her neighbors have long preceded her in raising the standard of independence, but when Britain is endangered the English expect much the same automatic response from us that they do from Canada. We may not sing the words of "God Save the King," but we perform the necessary action to accomplish the result. If Canada feels the need of a new flag we ought by now to feel the need for a new outlook on the world. Our loyalty, as the New Dealers say of the debt, is something we owe to ourselves and to no one else.

POST-WAR TAXES

After all the talk about the need to relieve business from taxes so that post-war plans could be prepared in advance of reconversion, the ways and means committee of the house has submitted a tax measure which does not cut taxes at all.

It is a fraud, no doubt, intended to forestall genuine relief. Nearly a year and a half ago James Byrnes, then director of war mobilization, and as such head policy man for the administration on war and post-war economic plans, made public a report which had been drafted at his request by Bernard Baruch and John M. Hancock. It urged that the country be made ready to resume peace time activities in part when Germany collapsed and completely when the crusade against Japan was completed. One of the steps which was described as urgent in such preparation was the immediate enactment of the post-war tax law, so that business plans could be made at once. The Byrnes report put the matter this way: "Until it is definitely known that post-war taxes are to be reduced, the launching of new enterprises and the expansion of existing ones will be deferred."

This is how the matter was viewed by Secretary Byrnes late in the winter of 1943-'44. It is now nearly a year and a half later. One war ended two months ago. Thousands of firms have finished their war work. Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war plants and machinery are ready to be sold. Altho the need for reconversion is not something for the future but right here at hand, the reconverters and prospective bidders on war surplus property still do not know what the post-war tax rates are going to be. The launching of new enterprises and the expansion of existing ones are being deferred, as OWM said they would be if post-war taxes were not immediately enacted.

Many people have been led to believe that the so-called five point program, made public at a dressed up press conference on May 10 and now embodied in the bill recommended by the house ways and means committee, met the need. It does nothing of the sort. The most that can be said for the bill is what was said about it by Ray Blough, assistant to the secretary of the treasury, in a speech in Boston on June 22:

"These recommendations, while not calling for any reduction in tax rates, will materially improve the cash position of business in the reconversion period." The bill doesn't cut taxes.

One thing the new bill would accomplish is to speed up the refunds to companies which have money coming back as a result of a recalculation of previous years' income tax returns. Another provision makes it possible to use currently a post-war credit on the excess profits tax which at present cannot be used until a year after the end of the war. Another provision provides that firms having accumulated post-war credits on their excess profits taxes may collect such amounts the first of next year. A further provision makes the excess profits specific exemption $25,000 instead of $10,000. The higher exemption would cut tax bills a maximum of $7,600 for any tax payer.

Altho these steps are unobjectionable, they are petty when major action is called for. If this bill distracts attention from the large problem to be met, it ought to be deferred. With Mr. Byrnes taking his place in Mr. Truman's cabinet, we can hope that Mr. Morgenthau will no longer be able to block action urged in the report issued by Mr. Byrnes when he was head of OWM.

A FATAL ERROR

Lindsay L. Baird, a New York publisher of comic books, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and he and his publishing concern were fined $20,000 each for using newsprint in violation of WPB quotas. Mr. Baird is not the only publisher who has made this mistake, but he didn't carry the right insurance. He ought to have been guided by some other publishers who, after the compliance division of WPB had entered a solemn finding that their excess use of newsprint constituted an impediment to the prosecution of the war, were thereupon rewarded, not with jail sentences and fines, but with an increase in their newsprint allotments.

In short, Mr. Baird should have supported the New Deal if he was going to break the law.

GIs are reported being robbed to the tune of $2,000 nightly by pickpockets in Piccadilly Circus. Or, as they have probably renamed it by now, Piccapocket Circus.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

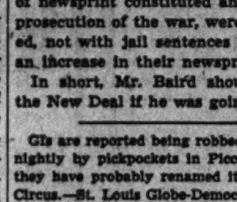
A veteran of three years of jungle warfare, reassigned to a Washington [D. C.] desk, writes that the hardest thing is to keep from hacking one's way thru revolving doors.—The Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which heavenly body is often said to be made of green cheese?
   Mars Moon Sun Mercury
2. When embroidery is done on the wrong side so the design shows thru, it is called
   Shadow stitch Cat stitch Feather stitch Blind stitch
3. The Bronx should remind one of which American city? Boston San Francisco Philadelphia New York
4. When the fourth estate is referred to we mean which one of these? Oil industry Newspapers Coal mines Schools
5. In his survey a few years ago, Prof. E. W. Burgess found which one of these to exert the least influence on American children? School Movies Home Church
6. Here is a famous oriental problem. From the center of a circular water hole eight feet in diameter, a cattail projects exactly one foot above the surface. While you are observing the latter, a strong wind blows across the pool, bending the cattail until it just touches the shore line, as per the sketch at left.



How deep is the water? As a hint, I might remind you that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of a right-angle triangle.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS

1. Moon. 2. Shadow stitch. 3. New York City. 4. Newspapers. 5. Church. 6. 7½ feet deep. This is the vertical side of the right-angle triangle with a hypothenuse that is [x plus 1].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WANT TO WRITE A BOOK?

We do not recall that any comprehensive work on the Philippine Islands has been published since Pearl Harbor, altho the output of books on other subjects related to the war has been vast. With MacArthur's liberation of that great archipelago nearly completed, now is the time for qualified historians to set to work on the saga. "From Magellan to MacArthur": What a title!

* * *

We also call attention to the fact that the library research necessary for such an adventure in scholarship can be done in Chicago, perhaps, better than in any other center of learning. The destruction of Manila's libraries by the Japanese has moved the Newberry of Chicago into first place among repositories of sourcebooks; historic, linguistic, and ethnological records, and auxiliary printed material relating to the Philippines.

* * *

The surprising richness of the Newberry's collection in this field must be credited to Edward E. Ayer, a paragon among Chicago's benefactors of the last generation. His principal interest was in the North American Indian, but he branched out into Philippine lore as soon as he sensed that this far eastern part of Spain's old colonial empire would figure importantly in the history of the United States.

* * *

On May 2, 1898, in a hotel room in Venice, Ayer heard of Adm. Dewey's victory in Manila bay. He immediately sent messages to his agents, scattered over the world, urging them to buy Philippine stuff at the market, as they say on La Salle st. Of course, he asked for catalogs and price lists, subject to approval, because he was not a promiscuous buyer of secondhand dealers' refuse.

* * *

When Ayer reached his office after his tour, he found his desk piled high with offers of Philippine material. He worked fast, and within two months he was the owner of the largest private collection in North America. These early purchases were augmented as the years rolled along, notably with a large library assembled by the Barcelona Tobacco company, rich in manuscripts.

* * *

So it happens that you can find in Chicago the diaries and letters of Jose Rizal y Mercado, the first martyr of Philippine independence, executed by the Spaniards in 1896—a poet, a novelist, and a patriot spiritually akin to the founders of this Republic.

SONG FOR JULY

It is good to go out in the bloom-laden fields
And revel in oceans of sky,
To turn from the hatred and tumult of earth
And watch the white clouds go by.

It is good to forget the meanness of men
Who vie in their ardor for gold,
To know that somewhere there are spaces of light
Where virtue and truth are not sold.

The bluebirds are wise; they drink in the day,
Forgetting that death is at hand;
The poplars rejoice in the summer's high noon—
July is abroad in the land.

But men have no songs; they toil and they fret,
As joyless and glum as a clod;
It is good to go out in the shimmering fields,
To rest in the gardens of God.

Thomas Curtis Clark

Remember Sans Souci and Forest Park?

Linemaster: In an article on the founding of Riverview park in a Sunday section of THE TRIBUNE, Genevieve Flavin says its predecessor, Sharpshooters' park, was "a boggy tract at the end of the world. . . . No street car came to it, and it was surrounded with swamp."

As a frequent Sunday visitor to old Sharpshooters' in 1902 and 1903, I beg to correct her. It was a beautiful, natural park, with a rifle range and several old Civil war cannon placed here and there; both Belmont av. and Western av. car lines reached it as they do today—else old William Schmidt never would have built his amusement park there.

Schmidt may have got the idea from Germany, as Miss Flavin hints, but it is more likely that he took it from Riverview's rivals, White City, dating from the 1893 World's fair and still standing in shabby neglect, Sans Souci at 60th and Cottage Grove, Shoot the Chutes park at Kedzie and Jackson, and Forest park in the western suburb. They all had "chutes," merry-go-rounds, band concerts, and beer back in the good old days.

A. E. G.

ULTIMATE PEACE

"Here is the road to Peace!" they said, but aye
The path they pointed led to future war,
From which emerging, those who did not die
Rushed on to battles deadlier than before.
So, losing faith in leaders, now we try
To live the moment only, with scant hope
That human wisdom can bring Peace to lie
O'er all the world, eternal in its scope.
Yet if, despairing, we renounce the search
And seek for Peace no more, our less'ning race
From decimating war to war shall lurch
Till the last man dies in a lonely place.
And when the breath of that last man shall cease
We'll have, but not enjoy, a lasting Peace.

Barbarian

A Fourth of July headline said: "Girls in Shorts Snort at Police." Now we begin to understand the short snorters.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0800, gives personal interviews.]

C. B. asks: "To whom may I write to request discharge of my husband from the navy? He has been in service for three years and circumstances in our home have changed, making it imperative that he be released."

You may not request discharge of your husband for dependency, but he may make application thru his commanding officer. His request should be accompanied by ample evidence of the circumstances. Affidavits from disinterested persons get best consideration.

F. B. asks: "Will the bodies of men killed in the European theater be brought back to the United States for burial as was done in the last war?"

The war department is considering a plan to return bodies of the war dead when requested by the next of kin. It is proposed to return all the dead in any theater of operation if request is made by 70 per cent or more of the next of kin. If fewer than 70 per cent request return of the bodies, the department will establish permanent cemeteries in the particular theater. Men buried in isolated graves, village cemeteries, and small military cemeteries now are being moved to large cemeteries.

D. T. asks: "If I am retired from service and get retirement pay will I be entitled to mustering out pay?"

No. Mustering out pay is not given to those who are retired with pay.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

HEAT—NATURE'S CURE

THE use of heat in treating illness can be classified as one of our earliest remedies, dating back to the ancient Hebrews, Egyptians, and the Persians. In those days there were no pads or lamps, but they did have the sun to warm water, sand, and mud. Homer refers to hot baths and Hippocrates recommended them for "thickened and tense skin, spasticity, and for pains of the extremities as well as the torso." Bierman tells of the American Indians who took steam baths for the relief of symptoms associated with fever.

Today we still include this form of physiotherapy among our armament for fighting disease. The procedure has become a science and volumes have been written on its application and influence.

What does it do to the system? When employed locally it improves the circulation by dilating the capillaries. It enhances the amount of oxygen burned by the tissues [metabolism], promotes a rapid fluid exchange, and encourages the drainage of lymph. In this manner, more of the fighting white cells are brought to the area and poisons are carried away. When the entire body is exposed, the reaction is different. The internal temperature is raised and this increases the pulse rate, blood pressure, and perspiration. Thru the latter water, salts, and—to a lesser degree—ammonia, urea, uric acid, and other chemicals—are eliminated.

Various plans are utilized. The surface is affected by using the hot water bag, electric pad, metal flasks, and chemical bags. The hot air blower or air conditioned fever cabinet also helps to cook the outside layers. When penetration into deeper structures is needed, the infra-red rays are effective but do not compare with diathermy.

As always, water is an excellent source of heat whether it be prepared on the kitchen stove or comes from the base of a volcano. The addition of minerals is of questionable value altho great claims have been made by those who advocate these preparations. Some are absorbed; others act as skin stimulants and antiseptics. Tub bathing or sitting about in vapor filled rooms or cabinets are beneficial. Besides the effect of heat and the relaxation it brings, the individual gets a good cleaning. Warm moist packs and hot fomentations are useful in treating local inflammatory conditions from boils to bursitis.

More recently there has been a revival of fever therapy. It was originally popularized by Wagner-Jauregg of Vienna. He treated general paresis by inducing an elevated temperature thru the injection of malaria organisms. Now it is produced artificially in cabinets via diathermy, circulating hot air, or lamps. The patient is usually given a series of treatments, each several hours long, during which time the thermometer reading is between 103 and 105 degrees F.

The best results have been obtained in certain types of brain syphilis. Lesser degrees of improvement have been noted in chronic eye disorders, undulant fever, chorea [St. Vitus' dance], and arthritis. The success of the remedy depends upon the ability of heat to prevent the growth of bacteria and to reduce toxicity. The treatment is relatively safe when performed by those who are skilled. It is given only in selected cases, preferably to those who have failed to respond to other plans.

RADIO OBBLIGATO

Mrs. W. writes: My 17 year old daughter, a college student, usually has the radio turned on while studying. Does this make for more or less concentration?

REPLY

This depends on the program and the ability of the girl to concentrate in spite of distractions.

RACIAL MIXTURE

F. N. writes: If a Turk and a Dane should marry and have children, how would their bloods mix?

REPLY

Like anybody else's.

CHEST TENDERNESS

E. R. writes: What can be done for intercostal neuralgia?

REPLY

Immediate relief is often obtained by applying heat and taking salicylates. Cure may result by correcting postural defects, eliminating distant focal infections, and taking vitamin B when a deficiency exists.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Ib. or ibid. is the abbreviation for ibidem, meaning? [a] In the place cited. [b] Unknown. [c] In the same place.
2. What two people of history had such a great love that their ashes were united in the grave seven centuries later? [a] Damon and Pythias. [b] Abelard and Heloise. [c] Pygmalion and Galatea.
3. Smyrna is a seaport on the Gulf of Smyrna in the [a] Black sea. [b] Aegean sea. [c] Caspian sea.
4. As listed by the United States Weather Bureau how many tornadoes did Illinois experience during the years from 1916 to 1942? [a] 10. [b] 124. [c] 37.

ANSWERS

1. [c] In the same place. 2. [b] Abelard and Heloise. 3. [b] Aegean sea. 4. [b] 124. [862 deaths.]

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

HM- THESE EGYPTIANS WEREN'T SO SMART - THEY GOT DECEASED SPELLED WRONG.
?
GET THE WIFE IN A SPOT WHERE SHE CAN'T CORRECT YOU.
GAAR WILLIAMS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Secret: Urgent

Few war time matters are more fascinatingly mysterious, and none more hush-hush, than the codes employed. Usually one has to wait a century or so to know what was done, as with the Napoleonic cipher which remained unbroken until a few decades ago. Whatever is happening right now won't be published for 50 years, if then, and if you are a born code-breaker, the nicest thing you can do for yourself at this moment is to forget it.

All this and much more comes on the authority of Dr. Joseph S. Galland of Northwestern university, who knows as much about the cryptology of the past as any living man. He probably knows more, for he has just written the most comprehensive reference book on codes, ciphers, and secret writing ever published. It is for crypt scholars only, so don't try to play around with it, but it is a register of every instance of secret writing methods found in the printed word.

In view of the news report this week that any Englishman other than a government worker who writes in code or cipher is liable to a $2,000 fine, 14 years in prison, or both, it may surprise you to learn that shorthand is a form of cipher. Similarly, basic English, pidgin English, hog Latin, tramp signals, saying it with flowers, and the language of postage stamps are code, for any scheme used to express or convey any shade of human thought, no matter how crude or limited that scheme may be, comes under the heading of cryptology.

The Greek historian Herodotus recorded one of the first war time means of code. Histaleus, a Greek at the Persian court, wanted to send a message to Aristagoras before the outbreak of the Ionic revolt. To do so, he selected a slave with bad eyes and shaved his head, telling him this would cure his affliction. He then imprinted a secret message on the slave's head, kept him in close confinement until the hair had grown back, and sent him on to Aristagoras for complete cure. Aristagoras shaved the slave's head again and read the message. No one bothered to chronicle what happened to the slave's eyes.

Julius Caesar used what Dr. Galland calls a very, very simple cipher. In it a message was written by advancing every letter three letters. A thus would become D, D would become G, and so on. Instead of writing "All Gaul," one would write, "Doo Jdxo," and go on from there. The Napoleonic cipher was broken down by the Frenchman, Bazeries, who died nine years ago. Deciphering it won him the throne seat in the crypt-analysts' hall of fame. He previously had broken the Great Cipher of 1691, also known as the Great Cipher of Louis XIV. This had baffled all comers for more than 200 years. Maj. Bazeries conquered it in three.

The Playfair cipher, so named because of the Englishman who dreamed it up, is considered the hardest code to break. It really is simple if you are in on the ground level, for it uses only a little square of 25 letters. The entire message is in that square, but to get it you have to remember the code word, which presumably is known only to the sender, the recipient, and God.

Spies usually employ what is called the dictionary code, using a certain edition of a written work as their dictionary and indicating the page, line, and word by numbers. Benedict Arnold and Maj. André used Blackstone's Commentaries [and invisible ink as well], but André never felt comfortable about it. He was right, too. Dr. Galland says the method is extremely dangerous because if the FBI finds a strange book in your trunk, and the FBI has ways of getting into strange trunks, they usually can break the code right down. The secret perhaps is to use Fanny Farmer's cook book and keep it in full view on the kitchen stove.

But, since the whole matter is so hush-hush right now, that's about all we can tell you today. Come back in 1995, however, and we'll give you some hot tips from the vanishing 20th century.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

PROTECTING AMERICA

Terre Haute, Ind., June 29—Why a peace time military draft? The United States has the equivalent of two standing armies of one million men each represented by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. An actual large standing army or military peace time draft would be of no value to combat the presumed rocket and air attacks we are being warned will span the oceans to attack the United States first in the next war.

Adequate protection would demand a professional standing army, a large navy and air force, constant experimentation to perfect ways and means to combat rocket attacks, long range rockets perfected to attack those who would attack us, and a large arsenal to equip a citizen army in event of attempted foreign invasion. Should that ever happen, the United States could and would raise a citizen army of 20 to 40 million men at once, with no draft law necessary as every man and boy who has use of hands and feet is a potential soldier.

If American citizens fight like they have in foreign lands to protect their homeland, an enemy invasion army would be torn to pieces as fast as they dared land. WORLD WAR I. VET

HUMAN NATURE CAN'T BE LEGISLATED

Chicago, June 19—At the security conference in San Francisco they seem to have ignored one of the major factors in the solution of peaceful relations between nations, viz., human nature. Human nature cannot be changed overnight. The customs, folkways, and mores which have become habits thru constant usage and transmission from generation to generation have become part of the people in different parts of the world and no amount of law or force can change this in a hurry. It is a gradual process. Changes are very slow because anything which takes effort is resented by the masses, who are already overburdened with the mere battle for subsistence.

This factor has not been taken into consideration by the forces hoping to make this a better world. They believe all they have to do is subject the people to laws or edicts and then have an army to enforce them. This creates an underlying current of discontent, which remains dormant until the psychological moment, when a leader always comes forth whom they will follow. So, in the final analysis, the methods of the peacemakers do not satisfy human nature and its wants. GEORGE BUERGER

BUILDING UP BRITAIN'S TRADE

Lombard, Ill., June 18—From the evidence at hand, it appears the state department is working hard to build up the British export trade by holding back American exporters.

A large American telephone company applied for export license to ship $250,000 worth of new telephone equipment to a South American country, but was turned down without reason being given. The South American country placed their order with a Liverpool telephone manufacturer and were promised delivery in less than one year, and the order was for $1,000,000 worth of equipment—not just $250,000 worth.

Looks like the good old United States is being held at the post by our "help make Britain strong" policy at the expense of American industry.

A. Ross

THE ILLOGICAL HOME FRONT

PHILIPPINES, June 19—We've just heard over our radio that 15,000 soldiers, M. P.s, have bivouacked in Grant park to help settle the trucking strike. The American people are odd, to say the least. They expect their army to protect them from themselves as well as their enemies.

LT. J. A. C. JENKINSON

WHY BLAME BALZAC?

Chicago, June 30—I am hoping that some one can explain how to get a ration book if you are an American. On May 6, some hoodlum snatched my purse, taking ration book No. 4, my social security card, and postal identification. I went to the ration board at 5107 Calumet av. the next day. The sergeant of the 4th district wrote me a letter to the board. Three of my neighbors gave me letters and the grocer another. I have lived 13 years at my address and almost 40 years in Chicago.

After I brought in the necessary credentials, the ration board clerk said, "We will send you a card to meet the board." About a month later I received my card and went to meet the board. Standing before the board, which looked like some characters out of Edgar Allan Poe, Balzac, or de Maupassant, I was given a card to return on June 27. On June 27 they had moved to Garfield blvd. I went out there and was told, "We will mail you your books."

I came home and called the main board downtown. A man told me, "If you don't get a book by day after tomorrow, call and we will see about it." I called this morning and some man told me, "If you haven't any books, eat in the restaurant."

My husband works 12 to 14 hours a day in an essential industry and I can't even have bologna because I have no points. Still the radio blares and the newspapers write "Don't black market, don't buy bogus stamps." Maybe some one can tell me what I am supposed to do.

MRS. CHARLOTTE KENNON

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Chicago, June 28—This letter comes to express the sincere appreciation of the association for the help you have given us in publicity in THE TRIBUNE.

We earnestly request your support of the program of the N. A. A. C. P. To make the organization an active force for the people, the people must be reached, and we well realize the importance of your medium in this. Please accept our sincere thanks.

LEON S. SIMPSON,
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

DUMB, EVEN FOR THE JOB

Chicago, June 7—Today at 10:45 a. m. two county building pay rollers were sweeping the Clark st. sidewalk, one from the south and the other from the north. They converged with their sweepings opposite a curb box labeled "Help Keep Our City Clean," where, having grouped their sweepings, they swept the whole block's debris into the street. The wind caught up most of the dust and paper and promptly returned it to the sidewalk just swept.

VIGILANT

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INCORPORATION

Chicago, July 2—We are organizing a parent-children's benefit association. Our purpose is to get the youngsters off the streets by providing club activities, such as hikes, camping, games, music, etc. We have elected officers but at present no dues are charged the members. 1. Under such an arrangement, does each member become responsible for debts of the organization? 2. Would incorporation as a nonprofit organization make a difference in this respect? 3. What are some of the benefits of incorporation? R. P.

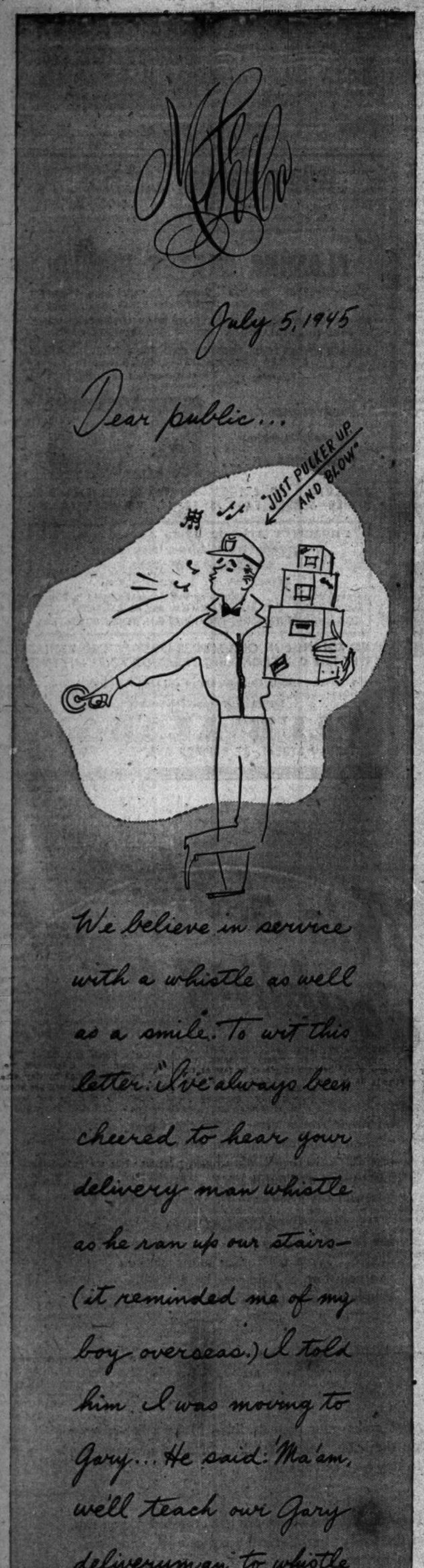
1. This is possible. 2. Yes. 3. The above limitation of personal liability is one benefit; protection of name is another.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OTHER TIMES, SAME CUSTOMS

[Punch (Copyright)]

"Excuse me, I'm from the Roman Institute of Public Opinion—which part of the government policy do you prefer, panem or circenses?"


July 5, 1945
Dear public...
"JUST PUCKER UP AND BLOW"
We believe in service with a whistle as well as a smile. To wit this letter: "I've always been cheered to hear your delivery man whistle as he ran up our stairs— (it reminded me of my boy overseas.) I told him I was moving to Gary... He said: 'Ma'am, we'll teach our Gary deliveryman to whistle too!'"
MORAL:
Yours,
Marshall Field & Company
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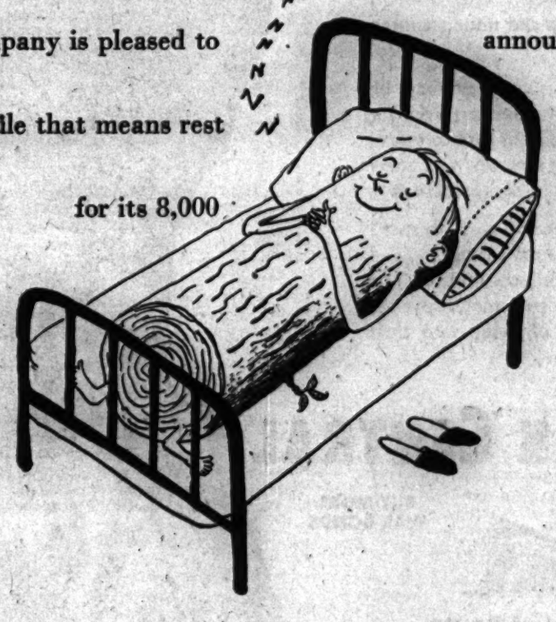
Monday through Friday—
Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

"BROTHER!— this Saturday I'm Going to Sleep till Noon!"

ALL MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY STORES* WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EVERY SATURDAY (JULY 7 UNTIL AUGUST 25.)

And the result of our galloping poll—from the basement through the 13th floor, plus a quick quiz of the Store for Men, the Lake Forest, Evanston and Oak Park stores revealed this 99 44/100% pure answer—"Brother, I'm going to sleep till noon." That's what vacation means—"oh, what a beautiful yawning"—lazy Saturdays to sleep and sleep, or sit in the sun, work in the garden, or take the family down to the beach! Marshall Field & Company is pleased to announce its summer schedule that means rest and relaxation for its 8,000 employees.



*The Main Store, the Store for Men, the Three Suburban Stores: Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

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Don't mistake eczema for the stubborn, ugly, embarrassing, scaly, recurrent skin disease, Psoriasis. Apply non-staining Dermoil. Thousands do for scaly spots on body or scalp. Grateful users, often after years of suffering, report the scales have gone, the red patches gradually disappeared and they enjoyed the thrill of a clear skin again. Dermoil is used by many doctors and is backed by a positive agreement to give definite benefit in 2 weeks or money is refunded without question. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for generous trial bottle to make our famous "One Spot Test." Prove it yourself no matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried. Results may surprise you. Caution: Use only as directed. Write today for your Dermoil test bottle. Print name and address plainly. Illustrated booklet on psoriasis and Dermoil with amazing proof of results sent FREE. Don't delay, write Dermoil, Lake Laboratories, Box 847, Northwestern Station, Dept. 1660, Detroit 4, Mich. SOLD BY LIGGETT—SERVICE—WALGREEN AND LEADING DRUG STORES.

U. S. URGED TO WAIVE SPECIAL TANGIER RIGHTS

Extra Territoriality Ban Sought by French

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TANGIER, Morocco, July 4—There are two spots on the globe where a Yank cannot be arrested by native authorities, even for murder—Muscat in the Persian gulf, and Tangier. These are the only remaining areas in the world where Americans enjoy the benefits of "capitulations," meaning that local authorities exercise no rights to arrest, try, or punish United States citizens. The United States, in fact, has so far retained the right of extraterritoriality thruout all Morocco.

Arrow locates Tangier.

Formerly Europeans were entitled to these privileges in numerous countries in the near and far east, but gradually extraterritoriality has been abandoned in Egypt, Turkey, Persia, and China. All nations except the United States canceled capitulations here in 1924 when the new international regime was installed.

French Seek Action

Strong pressure is being exerted to induce Washington to waive this immunity in the new administrative program for this international city, but the French seek to make it include all Morocco, whereas the United States state department is willing to relinquish it only in the Tangier zone.

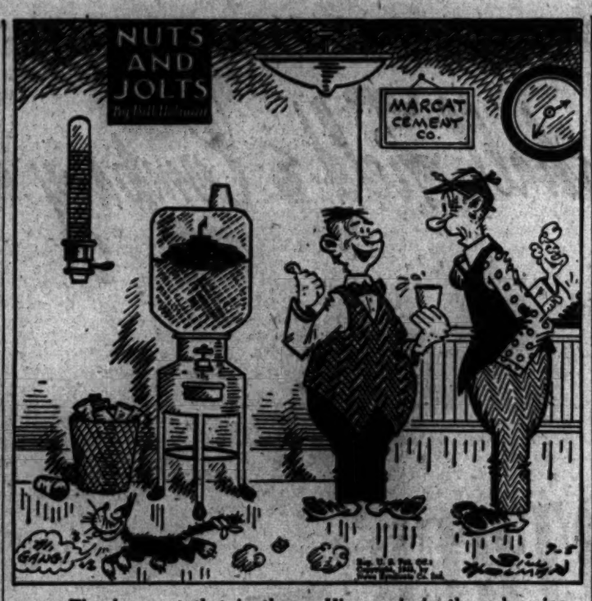
If an American should kill any one, native or European, the local gendarmerie merely would notify the American consulate, which would summon the Yank for trial but could leave him his freedom pending a verdict. If found guilty the Yank would be sentenced to serve time in the local prison where four cells have been set apart for such cases, separate from the native convicts.

U. S. Has "Proteges"

The only serious crime affecting the United States occurred last year when an American "protege" was found guilty of rape and sentenced to two years.

Proteges are natives employed by the United States legation or American business concerns or who "are afforded protection for signal services," and they number only nine in Tangier and 50 in all Morocco.

Tangier expects to become the domicile of many wealthy Britishers and Americans who could avoid high income taxes by establishing a legal residence here where there is no such levy and where the only tax is a 12 per cent levy on imported goods. Some Americans already had established domiciles here prior to the war, and real estate agents have been acquiring homes for many others.



The boss put that in there. His son is in the submarine service.

RUSSIA WILL JOIN IN TANGIER TALKS, DIPLOMAT ASSERTS

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—A well informed diplomat said today that Russia would participate in the Paris conference on restoration of Tangier to its pre-war international status.

The Russians have been insisting that they should be represented, along with the British, French and Americans, at the meeting, which was scheduled to open yesterday.

An editorial in the newspaper Isvestia said Russia had asked a postponement of the conference so she could participate.

Izvestia pointed out that Russia had taken part in Tangier agreements in 1880 and 1906, and declared that altho she was ignored in other Tangier discussions in 1923 and 1926, she had a vital interest in the matter.

LAST FRENCH TROOPS LEAVE ITALIAN SOIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 4—French troops have completed their evacuation of all Italian territory by their departure from Suse, in the Farsina valley on the Italian side of the Mount Cenis tunnel thru the Alps. All returned to French soil June 30, according to an article today in the Milan Corriere Informazione. Only a few French police were left in the Suse to assist in the repatriation of the last French citizen deported from the Riviera by the Germans in the summer of 1944. The Aosta valley and the Italian Riviera previously were evacuated by the French.

BRITON MEETS A WATERLOO CLAD IN SKIRTS

MINDEN, Germany, July 4 [Reuters]—A British ordnance corps officer faced a court martial here today and presented his defense:

He is 37 years old, married, childless, and a man of normal instincts. He has been in the army five years without even half a day off, and his record is unblemished. His London home was bombed four times by the Germans, once by a flying bomb. He took part in the Rhine crossing.

He pleaded guilty, however, to fraternizing with a German woman about 23. He said he saw her on the other side of a village street on May 23 and suggested they should go for a walk in a wood. The court will announce its verdict later.

TANGIER A THORN TO EUROPE SINCE ROMAN EMPIRE

Tangier, whose status is to be considered by British, French, American and, probably, Russian representatives at a conference in Paris, has been important to European nations since the Roman empire. Its most recent rule was by Spanish troops sent in by Generalissimo Franco in 1940 as a "protective" measure. For 34 years prior to this move, Tangier was under an international government. It is that arrangement the Paris conference proposes to restore.

The city is on the western shoulder of the peninsula that forms the African shore of the Straits of Gibraltar and is 29 miles southwest of England's fortified rock. The normal population is about 65,000 but the number has grown greatly in the last two years. Two-thirds of the populace are native Mohammedans. There are about 12,000 Europeans, mostly Spaniards, and the rest are native Jews.

Once Part of Dowry

In the immediate vicinity was the Roman city Tingis. It was held later by Vandals, Byzantines, and Arabs. Portugal obtained possession of Tangier in 1471 and when Catherine of Braganza was married to Charles II of England in 1662 it was part of her dowry. Twenty-two years later the British decided it was too expensive to defend and abandoned it to the Moors.

Early in this century the sharif Raisuli terrorized the district around Tangier and captured several foreigners for ransom, among them a naturalized American, Perdicaris. President Theodore Roosevelt obtained the man's release with the war cry "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," and the incident became one of the causes of the international organization.

Internationalized in 1906

The act of Algeciras in 1906 created a zone about four times the area of the District of Columbia, detached it politically from Morocco and placed it in charge of an international assembly to be governed as neutral territory. The Sultan of Morocco appointed the assembly's president. Representatives of Spain, France, Great Britain, and Italy formed the assembly and the four countries filled administrative offices in turn.

Franco put troops in Tangier June 14, 1940, when France and England were too occupied with war to object. Five months later he proclaimed Tangier to be part of Spanish Morocco and substituted Spanish law for the international arrangement. Thruout the war, the allies charged that Tangier was a haven for Nazi ships and agents.

BRUSSELS BELIEVES LEOPOLD WOULD PUT HIS FATE UP TO VOTE

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 4 [Reuters]—It is understood here that King Leopold has offered to solve the deadlock over his proposed abdication.

He would subordinate his final decision, it is asserted, to the outcome of a general election in which Belgian people would decide whether he should return to Belgium.

The offer is believed to have been contained in a confidential message from the king brought from Salzburg by Leon Cornil, Belgian attorney general, to the regent, Charles, and Schille van Acker, prime minister, altho the contents of the message have not been disclosed.

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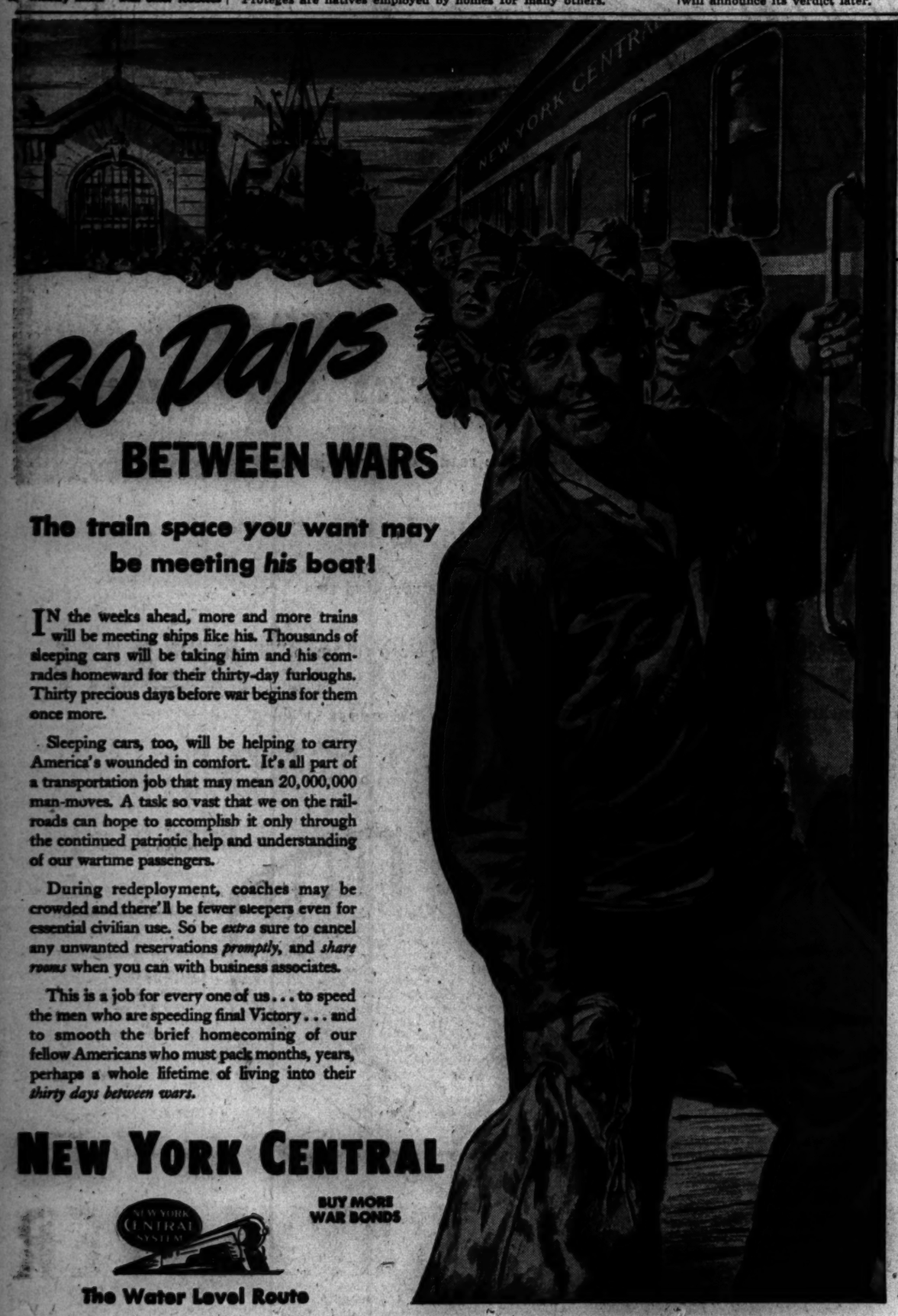


30 Days
BETWEEN WARS

The train space *you* want may be meeting *his* boat!

IN the weeks ahead, more and more trains will be meeting ships like his. Thousands of sleeping cars will be taking him and his comrades homeward for their thirty-day furloughs. Thirty precious days before war begins for them once more.

Sleeping cars, too, will be helping to carry America's wounded in comfort. It's all part of a transportation job that may mean 20,000,000 man-moves. A task so vast that we on the railroads can hope to accomplish it only through the continued patriotic help and understanding of our wartime passengers.

During redeployment, coaches may be crowded and there'll be fewer sleepers even for essential civilian use. So be *extra* sure to cancel any unwanted reservations *promptly*, and *share rooms* when you can with business associates.

This is a job for every one of us . . . to speed the men who are speeding final Victory . . . and to smooth the brief homecoming of our fellow Americans who must pack months, years, perhaps a whole lifetime of living into their *thirty days between wars.*

NEW YORK CENTRAL

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Water Level Route

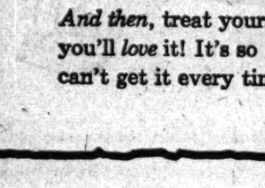
This dealer's doubling now!

Yes, your ice cream dealer is doubling for the men who are serving Uncle Sam on other fronts now . . . for the women who have stepped out from behind his counters into factories and war plants. He has to lead a "double life" . . . but it doesn't give him any more than one pair of hands!

Whether your Swift's Ice Cream dealer is a druggist . . . a grocer . . . a confectionery dealer . . . or a restaurant manager, you can help him to help you by doing the simple things suggested below!

PLAN AHEAD, but make your plan flexible. Make a list of your needs before you shop, but keep alternates in mind in case what you planned to buy is not available.

SHOP EARLY when stores are less crowded, if you can. Avoid the Friday and Saturday peaks when your dealer may be too busy to give you the prompt service he'd like to.



BE PATIENT. Your dealer is doing his level best to serve you efficiently, but shortages of help and merchandise sometimes make it difficult. Your understanding is appreciated.

CARRY YOUR OWN PARCELS. Bring your own shopping bag. The paper shortage is still acute and you'll be doing a real service if you cooperate cheerfully.

And then, treat yourself to a delicious sundae or a frosty soda made with Swift's Ice Cream . . . you'll *love* it! It's so good it's worth waiting for—even if you can't get it every time! Remember, it's *refreshingly yours!*

Refreshingly Yours...

This message in the interest of Americans behind the counters who are doing such a grand job, is published by Swift & Company.

INVEST IN AMERICA — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SWIFT & COMPANY • MAKERS OF FINE ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS

PREMIER ASKS WORK, BREAD AND ORDER FOR ITALY

Seeks Coal from Allies to Help Industries

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 4—"Bread, order, peace, work." This is the "program in which all Italians should cooperate," Premier Feruccio Parri said in Milan over the week-end, according to information published today by the Milan Corriere Informatione.

Parri asserted that the "essential Italian problems are bread and work for all; to free Italy from the condition of international inferiority; get her admitted to the united nations; the necessity to limit the number of political parties within the bounds imposed upon the country by her present situation; the necessity of preventing a new issue of paper currency and therefore obtain support for a loan of several billion lire, the major portion to be subscribed by northern Italy which would be a just share considering the strenous financial effort of southern Italy which has crippled that section of the country.

Seek Coal from Allies

"Obtain coal supplies from the allies in order to set Italian industrial machines going again; control the growing unemployment now threatening the Italian state."

Parri said Italy had taken no formal steps to seek admission to the allied nations. "It is generally believed, however, that tho Italy is not actually fighting in the Pacific war, her international situation is depending largely upon eventual active participation in the war against Japan.

Parri said also that armistice conditions apply only to the military situation which is now obsolete and do not influence Italy's political future.

An economic slump from inflation threatens upper Italy as dissatisfaction spreads over sudden increases in public utilities rates granted over the week-end.

Rail Fares Up 400 Per Cent

Telephones no longer may be used at the contract rate and each call must be paid for separately. The cost of railroad tickets was raised 400 per cent. A quart of milk is up from 10 lire to 15. Newspapers now sell at three lire instead of one lire.

The Socialist paper Avanti complained today that "meanwhile salary readjustments still are awaited."

This morning an angry crowd of unemployed gathered before the Viminale palace in Rome, headquarters of the Parri ministry, yelling for bread and work. A conference of government officials was hastily called to seek an immediate solution to the idle workers' problem. Labor leaders who conferred with the labor ministry demanded distribution of food and money.

THE GUMPS
WHEW! DOESN'T TAKE A NEWSPAPER LONG TO GRAB A STORY AND PRINT IT!
WE'RE SPREAD ALL OVER PAGE THREE!
SWELL SHOT OF BIM HOLDING THE GREAT MOGUL!
YOU LOOK CHARMING—'TIS INDEED A FINE PICTURE.
WHAT'S SO GOOD ABOUT IT? THEY JUST PRINTED ONE OF MY SHOULDERS.
YOU WILL OBTAIN FOR ME THE ADDRESS OF THIS SAHIB BIM GUMP IMMEDIATELY!
SMITTY
THAT KID IN THE OTHER SIDE OF THE OFFICE THINKS HE'S TOUGH—I'LL SHOW 'IM!
LOOK! HE THINKS HE OWNS THE PLACE!
HEY! PUT YER FOOT WHERE IT BELONGS!
OKE!

GERMAN MURDER FACTORY FOUND IN YANK ZONE

211 Children Die in Starvation Tests

MUNICH, July 4 (AP)—Charged with killing at least 211 children, four German doctors and three hospital attendants have been arrested by the United States army in a Nazi "murder experiment" station in Bavaria—which operated up to three days ago.

A nurse, charged with poisoning 40 adults, and the grisly "murder factory's" food administrator also have been apprehended, military government authorities revealed tonight.

The extermination station was uncovered in the Kaufbeuren area 45 miles southeast of Munich. Authorities asserted that the institution—operating behind the title of a public sanatorium and insane asylum—was only one of a series of systematic starvation and drug experiment stations scattered thruout Bavaria and Austria.

Used as Guinea Pigs

Children and adults were sent to the station from all parts of Germany by the nazi ministry of the interior and the Bavarian provincial government, records showed.

The "patients" were used as guinea pigs in "research" into scientific starvation, aided by the administration of drugs. After their deaths, frequently induced by injections, the bodies were cremated.

Two public health officers of the Munich military government, Maj. Marvin Linick of New York City and Capt. Loyal Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., uncovered the "murder plant."

They reported it housed 1,578 men, women and children on June 30, and a branch of the experimental station at nearby Irsee had another 468—all in various stages of malnutrition.

Other Stations Found

It was reported that other experimental stations had been found at Harthausen, near Linz in Austria about 200 miles east of Kaufbeuren. Smaller stations were discovered at Grafeneck, Wuettemberg, and Guensburg in Bavaria.

Among the children found alive at Kaufbeuren was a 10 year old boy who weighed less than 23 pounds.

In an uncooled morgue, the Americans found the bodies of men and women who died 12 hours to three days earlier as a result of the "experiments."

The officers said that more than 350 men, women and children had been cremated in the asylum since last November.

Doctor Hangs Himself

Overdoses of sedatives were given at stages of advanced malnutrition. These were designed to induce pneumonia or other lung ailments which then were given as the official cause of death.

The night before Linick and Murphy entered the place, Dr. Lothar Gaertner, 43, second in charge, hanged himself.

Dr. Valentin Falthauser, 69, who is accused of running the asylum's charnel house, and his food administrator, Franziska Vill, are in allied custody.

The A. M. G.'s statement said that the head nurse of one of the children's wards, a woman named Worle, had confessed to having poisoned or killed by intramuscular injection at least 211 minors for which she drew a monthly bonus of 35 reichsmarks—about $8 at the old exchange rate.

Famed Munich Beer Hall to Become Club for GIs

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—The famed Munich beer hall where Hitler made his first bid for power shortly will become a GI club, and American soldiers will munch doughnuts in the fuehrer's "Eagle Nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden.

MOSCOW JAPS 'NERVOUS' OVER SOONG'S VISIT

Fear Pact Bearing on Chinese War

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—A neutral foreign diplomat said today that the Japanese mission to Moscow viewed the presence of T. V. Soong's party and the cordial reception the Chinese premier was receiving from the soviets with considerable nervousness.

The Japanese, this informant said, appeared most concerned over the question of whether the Chinese and the Russians would work out a pact that might have a bearing on the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

The Japanese were the only diplomats who did not attend a sumptuous reception that Vyacheslav Molotov, soviet foreign commissar, gave for Soong yesterday.

Molotov to Chungking?

CHUNGKING, China, July 4 (AP)—A qualified informant said today Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov may come to Chungking returning T. V. Soong's current visit to Moscow, if the Chinese premier's mission is successful.

There was much speculation on the possibility of a meeting of the heads of the United States, Britain, Russia, France, and China. Such a meeting might come about if the high hopes now placed in Soong's trip to Moscow are justified.

Belief was expressed here that Soong might negotiate a mutual aid pact whereby Russia would undertake to supply Chinese armies without lending them direct military aid.

In return it was thought China would make certain concessions to Russia — most likely granting a warm water naval base in the Liaotung peninsula of Manchuria and certain railway transportation rights thru Manchuria.

Mongol Premier in Moscow

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Marshal Choi Bal-san, prime minister of the Mongolian people's republic [Outer Mongolia], arrived by plane today in Moscow and was met by Foreign Commissar Molotov. Outer Mongolia, an independent republic, adjoins Japanese controled Manchuria on the east.

LA GUARDIA'S SISTER HELD BY NAZIS 11 MONTHS

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—Gray haired Gemma La Guardia Gluck, American born sister of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, said today she had been imprisoned by the Gestapo during the last 11 months of the war because of her brother's anti-Fascist fame.

With her daughter, Joalnda, and infant grandson, Richard, she lived in an air raid shelter during the last 11 days of the battle of Berlin until she was greeted with courtesy by soviet troops.

Mrs. Gluck, who was born in New York was married in 1908 in Fiume and thereby lost her American citizenship. During the last 36 years she has lived in Budapest.

53 RETAILERS NAMED BY OPA TO AID BOARDS

James F. Riley, acting director of the Chicago area office of price administration, yesterday announced appointment of 53 food retailers to serve as trade advisers to the price panels of local war price and rationing boards.

The appointments were made in consultation with the Food Retailers of Greater Chicago, affiliated with the National Association of Retail Grocers, which is helping sponsor a grocer-consumer anti-inflation campaign.

Riley said the appointments were made to help effect voluntary compliance of retailers with price regulations. Trade advisers soon will be chosen for other boards.

7 BRAZILIANS, U. S. SAILOR DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—Two lieutenants of the Brazilian air force and five sergeants were killed in a plane crash near Burgaw, N. C., last night, the Brazilian embassy disclosed today. The sixth naval district public relations office said one American sailor was killed along with the Brazilians. None of their names was made public.

The men were flying from Brazil to Philadelphia to pick up a new navy plane when the accident occurred. There were no survivors.

North Carolina highway police reported that the plane fell in a storm.

Identify 12 Bodies

Carlsbad, N. M., July 4 (AP)—Twelve men killed last Saturday near Salt Flat, Tex., southwest of here, in the crash of a B-29 bomber from Davis-Monthan field in Arizona have been identified by means of dental records, Col. W. H. Reid, commander of the Carlsbad army air field, has announced. The dead included Pfc. Ralph I. Martin, 27, whose wife lives at 926 N. Gilbert, Danville, Ill.

Illinois Pilot Killed

Jonesboro, Ark., July 4 (AP)—L. L. Rogers, of Fairfield, Ill., a civilian pilot, died last night of injuries suffered yesterday when his airplane collided with a navy plane on a Jonesboro municipal airport runway.

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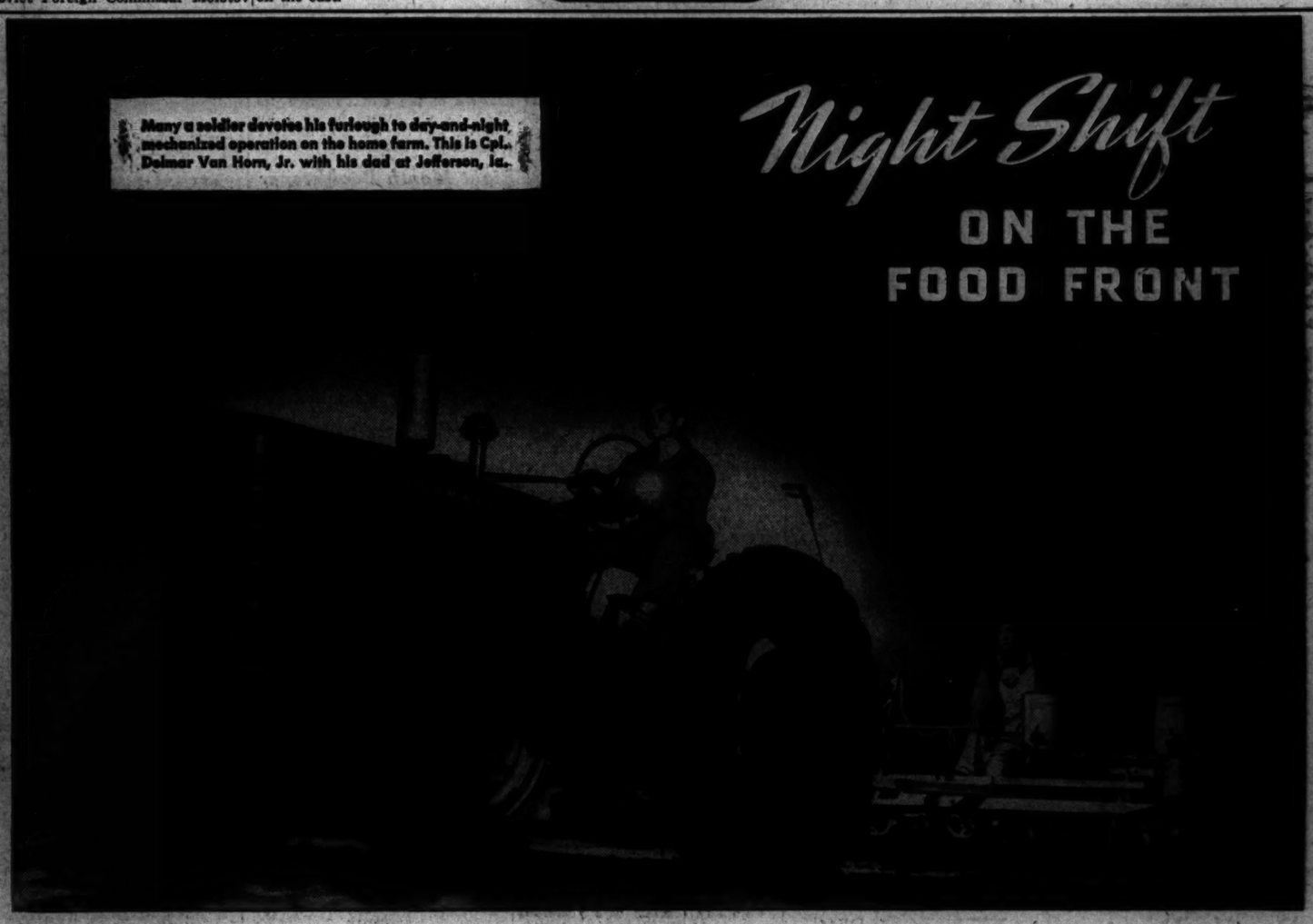
In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.

Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day-and-night mechanized operation on the home farm. This is Cpl. Delmar Van Horn, Jr. with his dad at Jefferson, Ia.

Night Shift ON THE FOOD FRONT



THEY DID IT BEFORE—
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With Farmall Tractor Power

THROUGHOUT the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

That year, most farmers drove their tractors from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe.

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GOVERNORS FAIL TO PLOT COURSE ON FOOD CRISIS

Can't Agree on Method; Approve Charter

BY ARTHUR EVANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 4—America's meat and food problem caused prolonged debate at the final session of the governors' conference today when the state executives started writing resolutions behind closed doors. The controversy ended with the adoption of a statement in generalities, when the governors became deadlocked over details of a program to be advanced.

Earlier in the day, the governors unanimously urged the United States senate to approve of the San Francisco peace charter and asked that the international organization locate its headquarters somewhere in the United States. The approval was given despite a general attitude of skepticism as to how the charter will work out, and of distaste for provisions deemed by some to surrender American sovereignty over its own affairs.

Hear Marshall and King

Steaks, roasts, and feed for poultry and dairy herds, however, formed the real issue of the day. The food discussion was going full tilt when time was taken out for an executive session luncheon at which off the record addresses were made by Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, and Adm. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations.

The food resolution as adopted, after calling attention to the situation in which food is not obtainable by consumers on an equitable basis, says:

"We pledge support to congress and the federal agencies involved in their effort to solve this very important problem, and pledge the facilities of the several states to that end."

Cooperation on Veterans

Resolutions on other problems echo the return-to-home-rule keynote of the conference. These resolutions, all approved unamiously, are:

AVIATION—On federal aid for a national system of air ports, the conference urged congress to follow the long established pattern of channeling aid to local communities exclusively thru the state governments. The states are urged to perfect and expand their aviation facilities.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS—The governors urge that various federal agencies in this field be required to cooperate with state agencies to avoid overlapping, duplication of effort, and confusion on the part of the veterans themselves.

WAR—The conference urges "full speed ahead to final victory in this world-wide war until imperialistic Japan, like nazi Germany, shall capitulate in unconditional surrender."

NATIONAL GUARD—The conference indorses the continuation of the national policy of maintaining a strong, effective, and well trained national guard within each of the states.

Expanded Job Agencies

UNEMPLOYMENT—It is imperative that state unemployment agencies be largely expanded so unemployed workers may receive their checks promptly. The conference declares that the amount of the tax collected by the federal government is greatly in excess of the amount allocated by congress.

TAXES—The conference calls for a survey by the council of states government and tax experts of the states, to recommend to the governors a program for separation and allocation of the various sources of tax revenues to the national, state, and local governments.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES—"To insure the development of the most effective plans to meet an unemployment problem which is already upon us and which will increase with the transition of industry from war to peace, the governors urge the immediate return of the employment service to their states."

HIGHWAYS—Congress is urged to provide for carrying into effect the program already enacted for an extensive post-war public highway building program, as rapidly as man power and critical materials for highway construction are available.

Cooperation Policy

ADMINISTRATION POLICY—Post-war policies should be developed cooperatively; policy and overall programs should be set forth explicitly by congress, so that the parts of the program to be performed by the various governments are clearly defined.

"Immediate supervision and direction of such cooperative programs should be in the hands of the states."

In addition to the selection of Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania as conference chairman, three new members of the executive committee were named. They are Governors Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, Ellis Arnall of Georgia, and J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. These replace Governors Dwight Green of Illinois, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, and Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

OBITUARY

Theodore Leslie Shear

Sunapee, N. H., July 4 (AP)—Theodore Leslie Shear, 64, internationally known archeologist and Princeton university professor since 1921, died yesterday at Lake Sunapee, from coronary thrombosis. Born in New London, N. H., Aug. 11, 1880, Shear had conducted excavations in Greece and since 1930 had been director of the excavation of the Athenian agora. He is survived by his widow and a son.

William H. Hogan

William H. Hogan, 86, grandson of William Harmon, who settled in Chicago in 1833, died yesterday in his home at 56 Superior st., Oak Park. He retired in 1931 after 49 years of employment with the Chicago postoffice. He is survived by two daughters, Clara M., and Gertrude E. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Lucy's church, Mayfield av. and Lake st.

Mrs. Bernice V. Bechtel

Services for Mrs. Bernice V. Bechtel, 39, a victim of lymphatic leukemia, who died Tuesday in her home at 2757 Fullerton av., were held at 8 o'clock last night in the chapel at 2752 Diversey av. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha M. Kryslak, with whom she lived, and her husband, Pvt. Lester Bechtel, of the army.

Miss Anna J. Kerrigan

Services for Miss Anna J. Kerrigan, who retired 12 years ago after more than 50 years of teaching in Chicago schools, will be held at 11:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Green sts. Miss Kerrigan, who was assistant principal at Henderson elementary school when she retired, died Tuesday in her home at 7916 S. Green st.

Peter Olson

Services for Peter Olson, 79, a building contractor on the south side for nearly 50 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 79th st. and Phillips av. Mr. Olson, who died Tuesday in Jackson Park hospital, is survived by his widow, Mathilda, two sons, and two daughters.

DAY by DAY on the FARM
by BEN MARKLAND

July 4, 1945.

THE OLD ADAGE about corn being "knee high by the Fourth of July" doesn't provide a sound yardstick for determining the progress of this crop. The men on the Fox River farm were saying this week that this corn phrase is used more often by city folks than by farmers. The city dweller considers that corn knee high by the Fourth is at an excellent stage of growth, but with hybrid seed and modern equipment, corn only knee high at this time doesn't completely satisfy the middle western farmer.

With normal planting, most northern Illinois corn is nearer waist height by Independence day. This year, however, the heavy May rains delayed corn planting, and probably less than 10 per cent of the northern Illinois crop is knee high now.

Much Corn Planted Late

The men on the Fox River farm planted their entire crop of 480 acres of corn before the last day of May, but only their earliest plantings are knee high. Almost 35 per cent of the total Illinois corn crop was planted after June 5, so many of the northern Illinois stands are only a few inches high.

Despite lateness of the corn planting period, most Illinois farmers are not worried about getting a crop. With normal July and August weather, the 90 day hybrid varieties will mature well before frost time.

Moisture in Reserve

The soil has an excellent reserve of moisture, and a period of warm days and nights is all that is needed to speed growth.

The men on the Fox River farm often have given thanks for the development of hybrid corn, but never with more enthusiasm than last Thursday. Their fields are on the fringe of the area hit by a severe rain and windstorm on that date. More than an inch of rain fell in less than an hour, to the accompaniment of a heavy wind.

The men said that the old type of open pollinated corn, with its shallow root system and smaller stalks, never would have withstood the force of the storm. Similar storms in past years have left open pollinated corn a jungle of broken and uprooted stalks. The farm's hybrid stands were undamaged by the storm. The heavy rain so packed the topsoil, however, that an extra round of cultivation may be needed.

★The GARDEN★

GARDENERS who have no watering facilities for their plots should consider the value of using straw or grass clippings as mulching material between the rows. Peat moss and redwood fibre are efficient mulching materials for flower beds and shrub plantings, but are too expensive for use in large vegetable plots.

Two year old wheat straw or oat straw makes the best vegetable mulch, being almost free of weed seeds. Hay never should be used for mulching because of the danger of introducing weeds.

A straw mulch, two to four inches deep between the rows, helps the ground retain moisture during the summer months and smothers weed growth. When the ground is plowed the straw is turned with the topsoil to improve soil texture. Before application of any mulch, the soil should be freed of weed growth and thoroly cultivated with a hand cultivator or wheel hoe.

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WILEY SAYS U. S. 'RECKLESS' WITH SCARCE PAPER

Curb on Handouts, Questionnaires Asked

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—In the face of government restrictions on the use of paper and appeals for paper conservation, the federal government is the nation's most reckless paper user, Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] charged in a statement today.

Wiley demanded that the government drop from its mailing lists every one who does not express an interest in the material being received, and eliminate all types of printed matter "not absolutely necessary for the war effort."

"In spite of its own warning that paper is scarce," said Wiley, "and in spite of congress' insistent demand that paper be conserved and printing appropriations be reduced, the federal government continues to be the most reckless spendthrift of vital paper supplies."

Would Lead to Pay Roll Cut

Wiley referred particularly to questionnaires and other printed matter being sent by government agencies to business concerns, but added that if the government's output of news "handouts" were curtailed, government pay rolls also could be cut.

Government mimeographing machines produce such a quantity of press releases, it has been estimated that the daily output sent to newspaper bureaus in Washington would fill eight full pages of a standard newspaper.

Wiley quoted from a letter he said he had received from a Wisconsin businessman who complained that he was receiving "wastebaskets full" of literature from government agencies, despite his efforts to be removed from the mailing lists.

Opposite of Business Method

Wiley's correspondent said one agency, which he did not name, had a notation on its questionnaire reading: "If no reply is received within 30 days we shall assume you wish to continue receiving these standards."

"Any business house paying the bill," the letter said, "would word the questionnaire just the opposite, that is 'unless you reply within 30 days we will take your name off the list.'"

AWAIT NEXT U. S. MOVE IN AKRON RUBBER STRIKE

Akron, O., July 4 (AP)—Defiant CIO United Rubber Workers and officials of the strike paralyzed Goodyear Tire and Rubber company assumed a "watchful waiting" attitude today on the government's next step in the 19 day old work stoppage. The strike started June 17 when negotiations on 32 wage, hour, and working grievances fell thru.

The case was in the hands of Economic Stabilizer Davis, placed there by the national war labor board, which had seen its back to work order spurned seven different times by the 16,700 Goodyear employes. Giving the case to Davis was looked on as a step toward government seizure of the plant.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company strike, involving 16,500 rubber workers, started Sunday after a breakdown of contract negotiations. Those workers, too, have defied WLB edicts.

Company officials said yesterday the strike is preventing production of 16,500 tires daily at Goodyear and 14,400 at Firestone, 80 per cent of which are for military purposes.

Navy Officer Posts Open in Civil Engineering Corps

The navy announced yesterday that it is seeking qualified men, between 25 and 40, for officer appointments in the civil engineering corps. At least one year of college education is desirable, but the requirement will be waived for candidates with especially good backgrounds of experience. Candidates must have experience in planning and laying out cargo in ships or on piers. Applications are being accepted by the office of naval officer procurement, 141 W. Jackson blvd.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

Memorial high mass for Capt. James A. King, who died June 24 in Belgium of injuries suffered in Germany, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in St. Catherine of Siena church, Oak Park, not at 11 a. m. as THE TRIBUNE reported yesterday.

UNION CHARGES RADIO 'GAG' TO PACT VIOLATION

B. F. Fredenhall, vice president of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians and chairmen of the Chicago local of the independent union, said yesterday that members of the organization had cut a Mackinac Island [Mich.] program off the air Tuesday night because of the American Broadcasting company's failure to have a member of the union at the point of contact.

As a result of the cutoff, eight nationally known newspaper correspondents carried on an earnest round table discussion of developments at the governors' conference at Mackinac Island for 30 minutes into what they learned later was a dead mike.

Fredenhall said, "It is a part of our contract with American that there will be a NABET technician at the point of contact to make every pickup. Employes at WXYZ, the broadcasting station, were not members of NABET. The broadcast was a clear violation of our contract."

E. R. Borroff, a vice president of the American Broadcasting company, formerly known as the Blue network of the, NBC, blamed the cutoff on differences between the company and the union in interpretation of the contract.

Eight Month Bookkeeper Accused of $5,000 Thefts

Milton Azrilant, 32, of 1311 S. Christiana av., was arrested by Des Plaines st. police yesterday on the complaint of Harry L. Simon, 1317 Estes av., head of a wholesale tailoring firm. Simon charged that in eight months as a bookkeeper Azrilant had embezzled more than $5,000. Azrilant had $340 when arrested. He said it belonged to the firm and that he didn't know what had become of the rest of the money.

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SATURDAY.
RYAN—Margaret. 11 a. m. in church.
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8501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
THURSDAY.
BELLIS—Frank. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HANSELMAN—Walter. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HIRSCH—David M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JUNGEL—Rudolph P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Carl G. 12 noon at chapel.
FRIDAY.
ADAMS—James L. 11 a. m. at chapel.
CHAPMAN—George P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LA GRANGE—Catherine. 10 a. m. in church.
SATURDAY.
WILLS—John R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
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Actor Otis Skinner Leaves Gross Estate of $812,964

New York, July 4 (AP)—Otis Skinner, actor, who died Jan. 4, 1942, left a gross estate of $812,964—most of it to his actress daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner—an accounting filed in Surrogates' court showed today.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ADAMS—Louis D. Adams, July 5, 1943. In memory of our loving dad.
He is still with us in spirit;
Some day we'll meet, never to part again.
JEAN, DOROTHY, AND LUKIE.

ANDERS—Harry P. Anders. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BATTERSBY—Fred L. Battersby. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, gone five years today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER, GERALDINE.

BETHKE—Clara S. Bethke, nee Tiedemann. In sad and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BEZARE—Eva Bezark, who passed away two years ago today.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile;
Little do they know the heartache
That our smile hides the while.
How often do we tread the pathway
That leads us to her grave,
Where rests the one we loved so well,
But whom we could not save.
THE CHILDREN.

DARGE—Peter A. Darge. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago, July 5, 1944.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears,
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this first sad year.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

DARGE—Peter A. Darge. In fond memory of our Pete, who passed away one year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."
LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, AND GRANDMOTHER PASCALE.

DARGE—Peter A. Darge. In fond memory of our beloved brother, who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by
LOVING SISTERS, FRIENDS, AGNES, AND VIRGINIA, AND BROTHER, ANDREW.

DOFF—Isaac A. Doff.
In loving memory.
LEE DOFF.

JURS—Pvt. Norman Charles Jurs, U. S. A., killed in action July 5, 1944, in France.
Loving thoughts of you are with us,
And of the happy days we've spent.
Still aching are the hearts that loved you,
Loved you, miss you, want you so.
WIFE, SON NORMAN, MOM AND DAD.

MARTIN—Augusta C. Martin, 1943. In loving memory of my dear mother. Love remembers, longed for always.
DAUGHTER, EDITH KING.

MERRIMAN—Katherine Merriman. In sacred memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

MURRAY—Roy J. Murray. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away 19 years ago today. His memory will live in our hearts forever.
MOTHER AND DOLORES.

SMICKLAS—Martha Smicklas. Happy birthday to our dearest Mom on her first birthday away from us.
JUNE AND BUX.

VILLWOCK—August F. Villwock. In loving memory of my husband, who died one year ago today, July 5, 1944.
Gone but not forgotten.
WIFE IRENE.

Fraternal Notices

VAN BUREN POST, AMERICAN LEGION—Comrade Henry Lukaski is resting at Stermer funeral home, 2073 N. Hoyne avenue. Services from chapel to All Saints' church, 2012 Dickens street, 9:30 a. m. Friday, July 6. Members requested to attend.
HAROLD L. GILL, Commander.

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, NO. 205, O. E. S.—Services Sister Maria Updegrove, P. W. M., July 7, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.
NINA BENTON, W. M.
MAUDE B. TREISLER, Secretary.

ALEXENBURG—Isaac Alexenburg, 7646 S. Kingston avenue, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Max, Melvin, and Albert, grandfather of three, brother of Yetta Feldbein. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BARNES—L. H. Barnes, artist, formerly of Chicago, at Savannah, Ga., suddenly, July 1, husband of Nellie M. Barnes of Sterling, Ill., father of Vernon D. Barnes, Mrs. Albert Otten of Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Wragg of Chicago, grandfather of Shirley Mae Barnes. Memorial services were held at Lutheran Evangelical church, 80th street and Jeffery avenue, Chicago, July 4, 1945.

BARTEL—Michael Bartel, resting in God's care, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Schiller; dear father of Mrs. Catherine Wendes and Frank, loving father-in-law of Marie Bartel, Herman Dunning, and Carl Wendes, devoted grandfather of five grandchildren. Funeral Friday, July 6, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 839 Armitage avenue to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BELLIS—Frank Bellis, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bellis, dear father of Mrs. Hazel Buckley, Frank S. Bellis, and Frank McCague, grandfather of Beverly, Stanley, and Gail Bellis. At chapel, 8501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, July 5, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Oriental consistory.

BISHOP—Gertrude Mae Bishop, nee Cressery, of 810 N. 24 avenue, Maywood; beloved wife of Ralph H., fond mother of Robert and Meredith, sister of Darrel, Mrs. Esther Marques, Mrs. Gladys Haack, and Mrs. Roberta Boden. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn, Maywood 14.

BOLDT—Minna Boldt, nee Jensen, of 4106 W. 21st place, beloved wife of the late Adam, fond mother of Edna and Mildred, sister of the late Louis. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held Friday, July 6, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

BONO—Mary Guerouit Bono, beloved wife of Albert John Bono, devoted mother of Mary Patricia, only daughter of Albert John, Edward and Mary Guerouit, sister of Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Mrs. Carl Carlson, and Pvt. Edward Guerouit, W/M, A. A. F. Funeral from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue, Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to Assumption church, 313 W. Illinois street. Interment Calvary.

BORCHERDING—Amelia Borcherding, nee Joritz, dear mother of Raymond, sister of William and the late Mayme and Mrs. Lydia Bringe. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1930 W. 35th street. Interment Bethania. Member of Ebingkett council, No. 582; Security Benefit association, and Loyalty chapter, No. 823, O. E. S.

BRAULT—Mary Brault, nee Flood, suddenly, late of 4243 Monroe st., beloved wife of the late Euzeb, mother of the late Euzeb Jr., sister of J. P. Flood, Lillian T. Flood, Anna Frisbie, and Blanch E. Roach, mother-in-law of Mary Brault, grandmother of Barbara Ann, Jerome, John Dan, and the late Robert Brault. Private funeral mass at St. Mel's church Thursday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0917.

BREAULT—Marie Breault of Kankakee, fond mother of Emma Duhamel, Mrs. Ray Flageole, Arthur, Edgar, and Robert. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. at Senesac funeral home, Kankakee, Ill. Interment Maternity cemetery.

BROKAMP—Elizabeth McLaughlin Brokamp, wife of the late Bernard Brokamp, mother of Joseph J., Archie T., Elizabeth Dixon, and Frank W. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 40 S. Ashland, to Grange, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciation court, No. 19, W. C. O. F. No flowers please.

BUEHLER—Lena Buehler of 3040 N. Kedzie avenue, loving mother of Henry and the late Charles, grandmother of Robert and Marilyn. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Concordia.

BUNNEL—Dorothea M. Bunnel, late of 2339 W. Madison street, beloved wife of the late Ruben A., fond mother of Ruby and Dorothy Bunnel. Remains at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Complete notice later.

BURCHETT—Augusta Burchett, suddenly, beloved wife of Arthur R., loving mother of Keith, Mrs. Vivian Payton, and Mrs. Lorraine Johnston. Service Friday at 3:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2035 Ridge road, Homewood, Ill. Cremation private.

BURKE—John J. Burke of 837 W. 54th place, beloved husband of Anna McGinnius Burke, father of Emmett, Edmund, Charles, Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, Sgt. Joseph, U. S. A., and Rosemary Burke, brother of Michael, Margaret O'Connor, Elizabeth Shannon, Ella Houlihan, and Mary Sutherland, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral Friday at 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 8436 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boul. 0662.

BURKE—Marguirte L. Reinke Burke, beloved wife of the late James, mother of Edmond C. and Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. Alice Reinke, sister of John D., Clarence L., and Mrs. Alice Jiampalo. Funeral Friday, July 6, at 11:30 a. m. from residence, 3246 Congress st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BUTTERFIELD—Daisy F. Butterfield, beloved wife of the late Harrison B. Butterfield, mother of Marigrace Stewart and Frances Butterfield, grandmother of Nancijean Stewart. Services at chapel, 3159 W. Jackson, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

CALDER—Robert Joseph Calder, F 1/c, U. S. N. R., age 19, killed in action near Okinawa May 25, 1945, beloved son of Bernard and Elvira, twin brother of Richard, brother of Alice, cousin of John Daly. Memorial mass Saturday, July 7, 9:30 a. m., at St. Theodore's church, 62d and Paulina.

CASSELS—First Lt. William B. Cassels, U. S. A., age 24, killed in action in Germany April 6, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert James Cassels of Hinsdale. Memorial mass at St. Isaac Joques church in Hinsdale, Saturday, July 7, 10 a. m.

CHAPMAN—George P. Chapman, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and more recently of the Midland hotel, July 3, 1945. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, July 6, at 3 p. m.

CLOUTIER—Sgt. George Wohn Cloutier, U. S. A., age 26, died in South China Sea area Oct. 24, 1944, beloved son of Roy M. Sr. and Queen W. Cloutier, nee Wohn; 814 N. 54th street, dear brother of Roy M. Jr., Prentice M., Mrs. Lois C. Dwyer, and Frank W. Memorial services Sunday, July 8, 8 p. m., at Vincent M. E. church, 91st place and Langley avenue.

COUTRE—Emma Coutre, nee Natzel, beloved wife of William C., fond mother of Roy, mother-in-law of Anna, sister of Minnie, Mathilda, Elizabeth, and William. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Services Thursday, July 5, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Edelweis, No. 38, O. H. S.

CRANCER—Edna D. Crancer of Winfield, Ill., fond mother of Mrs. Fred Willis and Mrs. Mary Gaskins. At chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at Trinity Episcopal church, Wheaton.

CRUSIGLIA—Bob Crusiglia, suddenly, beloved husband of Haddie, fond son of Minnie Crusiglia, brother of Marguerite Rubinelli and Giovanna Engstrom, brother-in-law of Barney Rubinelli and Chet Engstrom, uncle of Dennis Engstrom, Dickie and Carol Ann Malo, and Patricia Salerno. Funeral Saturday 2 p. m. at chapel, 2353 Chicago avenue.

CUJES—Rosalia Cujes, dear wife of Thomas, dear sister of Frank, William, Adolph, Louise, Tillie, Anna, and Marie, dear aunt of Bobby and Alan. Funeral Friday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 645 Armitage avenue. Burial Graceland.

DENNY—Annie Nemoede Denny, beloved wife of the late George A., fond mother of Elmer, Clive, and Truman, grandmother of Daniel and Judith Denny. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Montrose.

DE WITT—Belle De Witt of 13503 S. Western avenue, July 3, 1945, dear wife of Charles, fond mother of Edward and Mrs. T/Sgt. Russell, U. S. A., sister of Mrs. Della Ingersoll, Roy S. Stevens, and Bertha E. Bidwell. Resting at chapel, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Mass Friday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Benedict church. Interment St. Benedict's cemetery.

DI CAPUA—Michael Di Capua, late of 3138 W. Race avenue, loving husband of the late Angeline, fond father of Mary C. Montague, T/4 Ralph J., Seaman 1/c Milleo, Pfc. Anthony, and Pvt. John, U. S. M. C., brother of Anthony and Concetta Veglia. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 634 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

DOODY—Pvt. Frank W. Doody, U. S. A., of 2720 W. 80th street, killed in action on Okinawa May 13, 1945, beloved husband of Mary, nee Boyce; fond brother of Della, John, Michael, Edward, Joseph, and Margaret. Solemn memorial mass Friday, July 6, 10 a. m., Little Flower church, 80th and Wood streets.

DUHAMEL—See Breault notice.

EGERER—Nellie Van Boggett Egerer, late of 7701 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of Conrad, loving mother of the late Roy A. Egerer, fond sister of Mrs. C. Geringer, Mrs. J. Kuchefski, Mrs. H. Colbrook, Joseph and the late August J. and William. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

EISNER—Sgt. Edwin J. Eisner, killed in Germany March 30, 1945, loving son of Julius and the late Bertha, brother of Mrs. Martha Tanke, Mrs. Elsie Howard, Tillie Elsner, Florence Smith, and Violet Gottfried. Memorial services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 76th and Dorchester avenue, at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, July 8.

ENGESON—Eliof R. Engeson, formerly of 7349 Ridge avenue, July 3, 1945, beloved husband of Meige, fond brother of Eric, Arthur Engeson, and one sister, Edith, in Sweden. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5148-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Niagara lodge, No. 992, A. F. & A. M., and Brags lodge, No. 2, I. O. V. Longbeach 5147.

EVANS—William Evans, beloved husband of the late Ella Etta Evans, nee Burnham; dear father of Mrs. Blanche Roderick, Mrs. Adolph Sanson, Ethel Sanson, and Ray. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Oakridge. Member of Brighton Park lodge, No. 854, A. F. & A. M.

FENTON—Edward Fenton, fond father of Edward and Catherine Wood, brother of the late Martin, Nora Canning, Johanna Tucker, Patrick, Jack, and Margaret Flanagan. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5518 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Basil's church. Mass 9:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0031.

FIGARO—Della Figaro, nee Walsh, of 1838 Belmont avenue, beloved wife of Edward, dear mother of Paul, Lucille Mancini, Laverne Jagielko, Eileen Melin, and Cpl. Edward. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

FINNEGAN—Mrs. Josephine Sheehan Finnegan, 7837 South Park avenue, wife of the late Frank, mother of Frances K., grandmother of Cpl. Frank Fingegan, U. S. A., in New Guinea. Funeral Friday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from mortuary, 7931 South Park avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FOSBURY—Anna Fosbury, beloved wife of the late Frederick, devoted mother of Ethel Bergdolt and Hazel Watson, loving grandmother of Charles Collins, E. M. 1/c, U. S. N., Ensign Joseph Keenan Jr., U. S. N., CpL Robert Watson, Jr., Mrs. James, and Grace Watson. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home. Nevada 2818.

FROEHLICH—Anastasia Froehlich, 2344 S. Central Park avenue, beloved wife of Florian. Fond mother of Richard, Theodore, Arnold, Pauline, Sadie Sevcik, and Ann Rudoll. Services Saturday, July 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Bohemian National. Lawn. 2263.

FURUSON—See Sgt. George Wonn Cloutier notice.

GRILLS—Mary Lynch Grills, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Charles, Mary, Mrs. F. L. Rogers, George, Mrs. R. A. Burritt, and the late William, John, and Kathryn Mary. Friday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4235 Sheridan road, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary. Information, Lincoln 3050.

GROENENDAL—See Guiseppi Florentino notice.

GUEROULT—See Mary Bono notice.

HANCOCK—Jessie W. Hancock, beloved wife of the late Herbert T., fond mother of Edna G. Miske, sister of Mrs. Mabel Wackerhagen. At rest at chapel, 5708 Madison street. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HANK—William Hank, age 79, father of William, Robert, Donald, Irene Hoffman, and Helen Piedler. Resting at chapel, 3314 W. Arthington avenue. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Brookside cemetery, Desplaines.

HANNEMA—Lucas P. Hannema of 131 W. 109th place, beloved husband of Florence, nee Dick; dear father of Harold and Frederick, brother of Mrs. Jennie Hula, Kate, Neal, and Peter Hannema. Resting at chapel, 10928 Michigan avenue, where services will be held Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HENEHAN—Bridget Henehan, nee Reilly, beloved wife of the late John J., fond mother of Thomas J. of San Diego, Cal., Margaret A., Mrs. Mary Hennessey, the Rev. Daniel P. of Virginia, Ill., John P., U. S. N., William J., James C., and the late Agnes. Funeral from her late residence, 7730 Drexel avenue, Friday, 10 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Marion, Ind. Marion, Ind., papers please copy. Triangle 7300.

HOGAN—William H. Hogan, July 4, 1945, of 56 Superior street, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Katherine, nee Wall; dear father of Clara M. and Gertrude R. Hogan. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Mass Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at St. Lucy's church. Interment Calvary, Euclid 7437.

HOYNES—Catherine Theresa Hoynes, July 3, late of 5033 Kenmore avenue, dear sister of Patrick and John and the late Mrs. Mary E. Drew, dear aunt of William Drew, Mrs. Genieve Harts, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Mrs. Irene Ward, Raymond, Staff Sgt. Francis, and Leona Drew, Mrs. Catherine Feltenberg, Mrs. Genieve Kandyba, John, Corp. James, and Pfc. Robert Hoynes. Funeral Friday from chapel, 2038 E. 79th street, at 9 a. m., to St. Bride's church. Solemn requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Member Vandelaar court, No. 441, W. C. O. F.

IZZO—Pfc. Vincent A. Izzo, U. S. A., age 28, late of 1133 W. Taylor street, killed in action on Okinawa May 28, 1945, dearly beloved son of Louise and the late Antonio Izzo, fond brother of Rose Casale, Joseph A., William, Evelyn Padula, Theresa, Pfc. Arthur, U. S. A., Pacific area, and Robert, F/lc, U. S. N., Pacific. Memorial mass Saturday, July 7, at 10 a. m., Holy Family church, 1076 W. Roos

U.S. PROPAGANDA COST SET AT 300 MILLION A YEAR

Diverts Public from Debt, Taxes, and Blunders

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—American taxpayers are paying 300 million dollars a year for domestic propaganda by the government. This estimate was made by Junius B. Wood, veteran foreign correspondent, in an article in the current issue of Nation's Business. His article was approved by Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.], ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee.

The 300 million dollars for publicity, promotion, propaganda, and information is more than the cost of running the government as late as 1889. Expenditures for actual propaganda purposes are difficult to determine, Wood said, as the amount that each department spends for publicity is one of the most closely guarded secrets of the government. The actual figures are buried in a maze of fancy titles and vague items, he said.

Seek to Hide Blunders

"The bureaus mask their promotion and propaganda behind a daily barrage of factual information, sentimental features, and monotonous routine," Wood said. "The barrage of handouts is visible. The attack is more adroit.

"The the sponsors who have fostered the abnormal growth of the bureaus do not publicize their real objectives, one is not far astray when enumerating them as:

"1. To divert public attention from taxes, official blunders, and debt.

"2. To train people in obedience to officialdom by converting public opinion to the official viewpoints on domestic and international issues.

Seek Glorification

"3. To glorify officials thru publicity staffs which they appoint and for which the public pays."

Wood found that in one week 376 "news releases" were put out by 36 federal agencies. They had a total wordage of 217,135. This flow of handouts would be great enough to fill a 16 page newspaper for several days, leaving normal space for headlines, illustrations, and advertising Wood said.

In addition to the hundreds of mimeographed handouts, federal press agents offer photographs, radio scripts, and movie scenarios. They publish publications for the government and prepare outdoor and poster advertising.

Wood learned that government publications published 300 million copies in a year when only 17 million were required by law.

Employs 150,000

The government propaganda work employs 150,000 persons, Wood estimated. Beginning with the White House, the government labyrinth has 10 regular departments, 26 independent agencies, and 23 war agencies. These are subdivided into 1,143 sections or divisions in Washington, with an additional 1,454 field, regional, and district offices scattered thruout the country.

Not all of these have publicity agents, but others have imposing staffs. In addition to the estimated 150,000 full and part time publicity workers at home, the army and navy have 24,000 publicity workers in the United States and twice as many overseas.

The upper strata of publicity experts are in the $5,600, $6,500, and $8,000 and overtime brackets. A few are higher. The top press agent, Elmer Davis of the OWI, gets $12,000 or about midway between the $10,000 of senators and $15,000 of cabinet members.

Directs 9,385 Payrollers

Davis directs some 9,385 publicity employes, 5,362 of whom, including only 1,661 Americans, are overseas.

Wood said the only recent survey of federal publicity was made in 1941 when it was found that 2,895 federal employes devoted all their time and 31,618 part of their time or a total of 8,433½ man years for publicity. The cost then was $27,769,940 of which $19,463,470 was for salaries.

Among the costs not included was $19,717,348 which it cost the postoffice for mailing the propaganda.

"An estimate of 300 million dollars spent in 1944 is not too far away," Rep. Taber was quoted by Wood as saying. "The activities of the so-called publicity bureaus are a menace to decent government. Our people are being forced to pay for propaganda which is destroying their own liberties."

FALL IN HOME PROVES FATAL

Carl Erickson, 83, of 1921 Sawyer av., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered June 24 when he fell in his home.

"Eat your steak, baby. Here—watch daddy take a bite."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair today; partly cloudy tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in north west this afternoon or tonight and in north tomorrow afternoon; slightly warmer today and continued warm tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in north and west this afternoon or evening and over most of state late tomorrow; slightly warmer today and a little cooler in northwest tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in west today and light showers in south and east tomorrow; little change in temperature today, gradually becoming cooler tomorrow; gentle southwest winds, shifting to northwest tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; widely scattered thundershowers today and in south and east tomorrow; cooler in northwest tonight and over entire state tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers today and in east tomorrow; cooler in northwest today and gradually cooling in entire state tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
July 4, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.W.	84	58	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	N.E.	83	57	Trace
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	85	56	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	81	56	...
Columbus, clear	S.W.	84	54	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	81	59	M.
Escanaba, cloudy		71	61	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	76	57	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	76	64	.09
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	81	58	...
Louisville, clear	S.W.	84	56	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	75	61	.13
Marquette, cloudy	N.E.	71	60	.37
Memphis, cloudy	S.	86	61	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	77	58	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	86	64	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	74	54	.97
Traverse City, clear	S.W.	74	64	Trace
West central states—				
Bismarck, rain	N.W.	78	51	Trace
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	88	69	...
Dubuque, clear	S.W.	82	61	.34
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	80	54	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	86	68	...
Little Rock, rain	N.E.	88	63	Trace
St. Paul, cloudy	S.	86	58	1.16
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	83	58	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	88	63	.01
Rapid City, cloudy		79	47	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	86	61	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	87	57	.49
Wichita, cloudy		97	67	...
Williston, missing	M.	83	53	.02
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	85	69	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	85	63	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	85	63	...
Eastport, clear	S.	72	55	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	93	74	Trace
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	90	74	.34
New York, cloudy	S.	82	64	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	84	59	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	87	57	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	83	63	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	M.	70	.12
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	94	63	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	92	77	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	94	66	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	89	73	.93
Galveston, cloudy	S.	88	77	.18
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	89	75	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	94	71	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	88	75	.17
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	N.W.	91	61	...
Boise, clear	N.W.	84	52	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	88	54	Trace
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	78	52	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	107	73	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	90	51	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	90	65	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	103	67	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	81	58	...
Portland, cloudy	N.	71	49	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	73	61	Trace
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	72	54	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	74	47	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	83	53	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	111	87	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	68	45	.24
Calgary, cloudy	W.	62	46	.33
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	67	47	.03
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	87	53	.03
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	73	49	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	80	59	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	78	M.	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	80	M.	...
White River, cloudy	W.	76	54	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	73	51	.02

M.—Missing.

STORES GET KITS TO DETECT FAKE RATION COUPONS

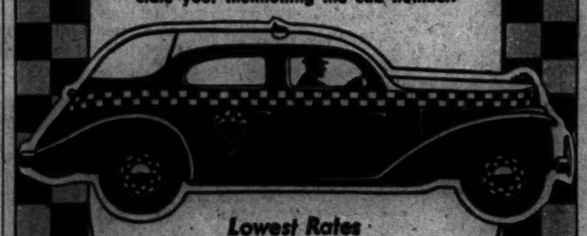
In an effort to detect counterfeit red ration stamps on presentation, the office of price administration is supplying chemical containers so Chicago groceries and meat markets can dip the coupons and test their authenticity, Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, disclosed yesterday.

OPA's ration currency protection unit said the chemical solution used is almost infallible in detecting bogus stamps. Genuine stamps have a special watermark woven into the paper which shows up when they are dipped. The chemical test, introduced into a few stores after the disclosure last week that Chicago is being flooded with counterfeit red coupons, will be supplied to more and more retailers, Walters said.

Walters explained that in the event of any question of a stamp's authenticity, the ration currency protection unit will conduct further tests at the OPA verification center.

TODAY, AS ALWAYS, COURTESY IS OUR AIM

True, wartime conditions have reduced our facilities, making normal service difficult. Today, as always, however, every Checker driver is eager to extend genuine courtesy to you and all other patrons. If you have cause to complain we'll appreciate your mentioning the cab number.



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MONroe 3700

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FARE ONLY $3.48 Continuous ROUND TRIP (plus Fed. Tax)

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CHICAGO to MUSKEGON

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

For Stay-Over Passengers Vacationing Ashore—Lv. Chicago Fridays at 11 p.m. Ar. Saturdays 6:30 a.m. in Muskegon. (Autos carried, sleeping accommodations, extra.)

One Way, Fare Only, $4.54 (plus Fed. Tax)

Round Trip (Season Limit) Fare Only, $8.18 (plus Fed. Tax)

CHICAGO DOCK: Michigan Ave. Bridge (North Side of River.)

For Tickets, Information, Reservations: THE CLIPPER LINE, 211 North Michigan Ave. Telephone FRanklin 4350

PEACE PALACE AT HAGUE STIRS WITH NEW HOPE

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

THE HAGUE, Holland, July 4—Prof. Jean Francois, a little man with a bony face, sits thru his working day at his desk in the Palace of Peace here, just as he did thru five years of war, waiting for the world court to resume its sessions.

He is secretary of the palace, which is an institution as well as a $1,500,000 building with a high ridged roof of many gables, the gift in 1913 of Andrew Carnegie.

Rules Drafted Here

"The court will return under the auspices of the united nations rather than the league of nations," Francois said hopefully, fingering an old Reuters dispatch from San Francisco, Cal. "The first rules for modern war were drafted in The Hague in 1899 and revised here in 1907.

"The world court, an instrument to settle international questions without war, held its first session here in 1929. Its work of peace, interrupted by the German invasion, will be continued."

"What did Hitler's army use the building for?" he was asked.

"The Germans respected the extraterritorial rights of the building and its grounds," Francois replied. "One officer asked to use the tower as an observation post, but he was overruled by a general when we objected."

Escaped Bombs

In the court room the thick rugs had been cleaned and the furniture and floors had been polished as if Francois were expecting the jurists of the member nations to arrive tomorrow.

The building and the gardens escaped the allies' bombs, which hit many other sections of the city and destroyed blocks of apartment houses. The British air raids were aimed at German V-2 batteries on the outskirts of the city.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF $35

Floyd Bailey, 49, of 7120 Jeffery av., reported to police yesterday that two Negroes forced their way into his automobile at 63d st. and South Park av., struck him and drove to 51st st. and Indiana av. where they took $35 and put him out.

1,200 KEPT IDLE BY WALKOUT AT CARNEGIE STEEL

Twelve hundred employes in the south works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation were either idle or away from their usual jobs yesterday, the fifth day of the 201st work stoppage in the corporation's Chicago area plants since the war started.

A blooming mill, a heavy rail mill, an open hearth, and two billet docks were idle because of the strike of 30 motor maintenance employes. Company spokesmen said the striking employes were discontented with the rearranged schedules of two motor inspector helpers.

At 3 p. m. 12,500 tons of steel had been lost because of the strike. Officials of the United Steel Workers union [CIO] asserted the strike was unauthorized.

126,000 Canadians Due Home from Europe in '45

OTTAWA, Ont., July 4 (AP)—Defense Miniser A. G. L. McNaughton announced today that 126,000 Canadian army and R. C. A. F. personnel will come home from Europe in the last six months of this year, leaving another 125,000 army personnel still overseas.

ORDNANCE PLANT UNEMPLOYMENT NEARLY DOUBLES

Jobless ordnance workers receiving unemployment compensation insurance in May increased 92 per cent over April, Robert L. Gordon, state director of labor, said yesterday. Unemployed ordnance workers increased from 414 a week in April to 793 weekly in May.

The total number of persons receiving unemployment insurance increased from 7,192 weekly in April to 9,470 weekly in May, an increase of 32 per cent. Seventeen per cent of the May total came from transportation equipment industries.

Bituminous miners constituted the largest proportion of those receiving unemployment insurance. Benefits were paid to 1,317 miners each week, a weekly increase of 309 over April. Seasonal repair work in the mines caused the increase, Gordon said.

American Radio Station Ends Europe Broadcasts

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—The American broadcasting station in Europe, ABSIE, transmitted its final "Yankee Doodle" program to Europe tonight.

NIGHT COLLISION KILLS NINE ON TWO LIBERATORS

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 4 (AP)—Nine airmen were killed and six injured when two Liberator bombers collided at the Abbotsford station in night flying operations, the western air command announced today. All were members of the R. A. F. in training at the Abbotsford station, 35 miles southeast of Vancouver.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

"Let's Save Money Now!"

This is an extremely poor time to spend money—so it must be *a good time to save.* Your income is high. Many things you want are probably not for sale. Others are too high priced to be purchased now.

So what a *wonderful chance* this is to save—for a home, for future comforts, luxuries, pleasures. This is the time to assure yourself better things all your life by saving all you can at BELL SAVINGS.

Your savings received by the tenth of this month will earn income from the first

BELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

30 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 2

Phone FRanklin 5300

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM AND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

UNDER BOTH STATE AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION

"Sure I can be a Nurse's Aid

THANKS TO MY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE"

"How can I be a Volunteer Nurse's Aid two days a week and still cook for my family? Why, my Automatic Electric Range takes care of that.

"I prepare the food in the morning, slip the complete meal into the oven and I'm on my way.

"While I'm busy at the hospital, the automatic timer turns on the oven... and when I, and the rest of the family get home, dinner is cooked to perfection, ready to serve.

"Believe me, I'm glad we have an Electric Range. It's so marvelously clean. There's no flame, so there's no smoke... no black soot or grime. It doesn't heat up the kitchen in the summertime either.

"I think the Electric Range is the last word in modern cooking."

"I never did believe in standing over a hot stove all afternoon. Even before I decided to be a Nurse's Aid, I took advantage of the automatic feature of my electric range. It's simple as ABC. So, if you have an Automatic Electric Range, make the most of it."

BE A VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AID

Daytime help is urgently needed

Apply at your nearest hospital or telephone WABash 7850

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

ELECTRICITY *has gone to war,* PLEASE *don't waste it!*

Camp Algonquin's Resourceful Youngsters Have Grand Fourth

BY GLADYS PRIDDY

Holiday preparation and fulfilment were telescoped into a few hours of gay activity yesterday at Camp Algonquin. Some of the 250 boys and girls at the vacationland along the Fox river, 40 miles northwest of Chicago, fashioned crepe paper costumes in the morning for wear in the afternoon parade. Others polished up fruit juice tins which, by magic of imagination, became trophies for which they competed in the afternoon relay races.

It was Fourth of July and parents' day, too, at the camp where the United Charities annually furnishes outings for needy mothers and children from Chicago—periods of rest and recreation made possible, in part, by contributions from Tribune readers.

Occasional showers and overcast skies served only to cover the camp with a parasol of the fragrance of new hay, wafted over from near-by fields. The day began, as usual, with the breakfast time flag raising when the Stars and Stripes fluttered aloft as the entire camp sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Lunch in the great dining hall where a paper Liberty Bell decked each table marked the break between "getting ready for" and "doing." Parents arrived in the early afternoon, in time to see the "Indians," fierce 5, 6, and 7 year olds, form in line with the human firecrackers, little girls in white dresses with crepe paper 'crackers for hats. There were also South Sea Islanders in grass skirts made of river reeds.

The 56 mothers in camp turned the clock back for the day, dressing as youngsters and then, armed with kitchen pans, setting up a wash basin band to provide a marching tune for the parade to the swimming pool. There, Nellie Payton, 14 year old Negro girl, oldest of a family of six brothers and sisters in camp, was crowned queen—the greatest honor of the season.

The whole day was a 17th birthday for one junior counselor, Miss Barbara Strauss of the Surf hotel. Fittingly, a soldier came to camp

[Continued on page 12, col. 6]

SPECIAL SALE!
60¢ jar SOFSKIN
for lovely hands and skin
35¢ jar SOF-SCENT
dainty protection against perspiration odors
A regular 85¢ value
69¢ Plus Tax

I'm SUSIE-Q
Remember me?

I'm one of the NORCROSS FAMILY
LOOK FOR ME ON
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Symbol

The high school girls on the suburban train quite obviously were teen-agers with vacation jobs. Among the three they shared, unappetizing as it sounds, one cigaret. The girl nearest the aisle had slid down on the back of her neck and puffed nonchalantly whenever it was *her* turn. Her skirts were well above her knees; her legs wore neither make-up nor hose. And, as she lolled on the home-going train, she rested her feet—clad in dirty moccasins—on the seat facing her.

A commuter remarked dryly, "How would you like to run an office with *that* for help?"

Summer is the season when the bobby-soxers find jobs. Several thousand were hired last week by a government agency here in Chicago. In many ways it's good experience for the older workers to have the youngsters plunged into their midst. But, it isn't good experience for the youngsters if they gain a poor impression of business requirements.

An office is a place where people work. A job is an adult undertaking. Good manners, quiet consideration, and suitable clothing are requisites of which a white collar is the symbol. And, we don't wear it just in the office; it goes with us, to and from our jobs.

Not Her Type

Her husband suggests
With telltale look,
She's better at typing
Than as a cook.

AL SPONG

One Way to Solve It

Since the allotment of cigarets to the tobacconist in a loop building has been put on sale at an early morning hour to first comers, the offices located there report that tardiness is no problem. DEE

Current Play

"The Voice of the Turtle?"—well by heck
I found that it was mostly "neck!"

DIAMOND LIL

Glossary

A contributor, Anigma, sends a "Secretarial Glossary, or How to Interpret Marginal Notes," with a note saying it has been circulating in her office.

Please comment: *Analyze this so I can understand it.*

Not company policy: *Quit bringing this up, forever . . .*

For your information: *Here's the file. Don't bother me again about it.*

Kindest personal regards: *I don't know how else to end this letter.*

Effective immediately: *Ye gods! This should've been done weeks ago.*

Won't jell: *Can't use idea because I didn't think of it first.*

Review and return file: *Read this so you won't ask a lot of dumb questions.*

Note and advise: *Stick your neck out.*

Outline handling briefly: *I never did know what we did on this.*

Punch-up 10 days: *Make him answer; he's had enough time to.*

File under McShostakovitch: *Put where YOU can find it.*

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

H J K L M N O P	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Q R S T U V W X	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
W X Y Z	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	A B C D E	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

T U V W X	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Y Z A B C	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
D E F G H	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	J K L M N	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

July 5, 1945

Traveling Is Unpatriotic, Mothers Told

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

Today I want to continue to, yes, discourage you, if you are planning a long journey with your baby. My advice recently was, and still is, if you can avoid the trip, do so. Because traveling with a baby under war time conditions is a hardship; it is hard on you and on the baby, tho mother suffers most!

In a recent article I dispelled one illusion that is carried around by those who haven't crossed the continent, for instance, with a baby these days, and think it is so easy with maid or other service which they think still exists on every hand, on every train.

Today I want to point out another difficulty or two that is encountered.

At great terminals where changes are made, a mother with a baby and luggage [even a minimum] has a problem if she must go from one station to another, because of the scarcity of cabs. You wait and wait and wait, in the confusion.

Also a girl in a big railroad station, alone with a baby in arms and a bag, can't necessarily connect with the services of the Red Cross and Travelers Aid personnel, even if they are set up to help mothers. The whole process is an ordeal. Don't take a long journey alone if you can help it.

Well, I could go on and on. But I won't, except to give you the other good reason for not traveling with your baby even with a companion, unless "this trip is necessary." The reason is this: Our men, wounded, or going home, or being deployed to other areas of warfare or occupation, need the space on the trains.

* *

Isabella Supper Party

Members of the Father O'Connor council of the Ladies of Isabella and friends will gather for a supper party at 6 p. m. next Wednesday in the Home Economics center, 32 W. Randolph st.

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRI	Grapefruit Halves Oatmeal with Syrup Doughnuts Coffee Milk	Omelet, Creole Sauce Grated Carrot Salad Bran Muffins Cookies Milk	Hot Seafood and Noodle Casserole Cooked Spinach Salad Bowl of Tomato, Celery, Greens Whole Wheat Bread Bakery Fruit Pie Milk Tea or Coffee
SAT	Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Grapenuts Toasted English Muffins Coffee Milk	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Celery Curls Fruit Cup, Cookies Milk	Fried Pork Sausages New Potatoes with Chives Creamed Carrots Jellied Tomato Salad Enriched Bread Watermelon, Milk, Tea, or Coffee
SUN	Tomato Juice Eggs Baked in Bacon Rings Rye Toast Coffee Milk	DINNER Roast of Beef or Veal Potatoes with Gravy Peas with Cooked Cucumbers Spiced Beet Salad Hot Rolls Fresh Cherry Cobbler Milk Tea or Coffee	SUPPER Individual Cottage Cheese Rings with Fresh Fruit Salad Olive and Nut Sandwiches Sherbet Bakery Brownies Hot Chocolate
MON	Sliced Peaches Whole Wheat Flakes Streusel Coffee Cake Coffee Milk	Tuna Fish Mousse [Prize Recipe] Hot Green Beans Rye Bread Stewed Prunes Milk	Slices of Left-Over Roast Hot Potato Salad Cooked Greens Purlgtion Salad Enriched Bread Lemon Fluff Milk Tea or Coffee
TUES	Tomato Juice Scrambled Eggs Rice Pancakes, Syrup Coffee Milk	Canned Vegetable Soup Molded Egg Salad [Prize Recipe] Melba Toast Prune Whip Milk	Broiled Canned Luncheon Loaf Parsley Potatoes Corn on the Cob Grapefruit, Orange Salad Hard Rolls Bakery Cake Milk, Tea, or Coffee
WED	Grapefruit Sections Cooked Wheat Cereal Raisin Toast Coffee Milk	Creamed Eggs and Celery on Toast Grated Cabbage Slaw Left-Over Cake Lemonade	Grilled Salmon Steaks Creamed Potatoes Whipped Turnips Salad of Mixed Greens Fresh Corn Cobs [Prize Recipe] Cantaloupe Milk, Tea, or Coffee
THURS	Sliced Oranges Cornflakes French Toast, Syrup Coffee Milk	Packaged Noodle Soup Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches Fresh Apricots Milk	Braised Liver with Onions Hash Browned Potatoes Asparagus Shredded Carrot and Green Pepper Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Sugarless Dessert [Prize Recipe] Milk Tea or Coffee

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren)

North and South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 8 6 2
♥ Q 4
♦ K Q J 8 6
♣ None

WEST
♠ 7 5 3
♥ K J 6 3
♦ A
♣ A Q 10 6 2

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ A 7 2
♦ 9 4 2
♣ K J 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ J 9
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ 9 8 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	1 spade	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	4 diamonds	4 spades	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The principle of percentages or probabilities should be applied in the play of the cards only when there are no concrete clews available from the conduct of the participants. Holdings that are suggested by the bid or play of an adversary are more apt to exist than are those indicated in the mathematical tables. It is no doubt too obvious for me to mention that where a hand can be made against any possible holding, there is no time to consider probabilities.

Yet today's hand provided a pitfall for one of the ranking experts, simply because he was so much taken up with calculations of probabilities that he completely forgot to make sure of the hand.

The bidding was interesting. North's action, when vulnerable, may appear to be quite venturesome, but his distribution was very attractive and if any sort of preference could be expressed by South, surely no great disaster would result. When East coupled his previous jump with a cue bid in spades West was quite justified in contracting for slam.

He was very lucky to get the diamond opening, since a spade lead would have proven embarrassing. Trumps were drawn in three rounds and declarer reasoned that North must have a 6-5 distribution for his vigorous bidding, possibly even a 6-6, so that South had a great majority of the outstanding hearts. He therefore played the ace of hearts and finessed the jack on the return, losing to the queen. Declarer was unable to avoid the loss of a spade trick and was defeated a trick.

Had the spade been the opening lead, declarer's play would surely have been correct. But this was no time to play percentages, when a sure thing was at hand. The proper play was first the king of hearts and then the ace. When the queen falls declarer's troubles are over. If the queen does not appear, the low heart is led from dummy toward the jack and the same effect is achieved as tho the finesse were taken. If South comes up with the queen the jack becomes good for a spade discard out of the dummy.

If the jack of hearts loses to North's queen, then the 13th heart is good for a spade discard. There was only one holding that declarer really feared and that was a doubleton queen in the North hand. A simple precaution against such a holding would have paid dividends.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As West you hold:
♠ Q 10 8 3 ♥ A Q 10 3 ♦ A 4 ♣ Q 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Cheese Balls
[Makes 15]

1½ cups grated cheese
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1½ cups coarse cracker crumbs

Combine cheese, flour, salt, and pepper, and fold into egg whites carefully. Drop from teaspoon into cracker crumbs on wax paper and form into small balls. Brown slowly in small amount of fat. Serve with a salad or soup.

MRS. E. L. HURLEY,
509 W. Fifth st., Marion, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

AW, MOM! YOU FORGOT KOSTO AND WHAT I COULD DO TO A SWELL CHOCOLATE PUDDING
DELICIOUS DESSERT—5 FLAVORS

Community Center Head

Harlo J. Dunn, former Boy Scout leader in Oak Park and Detroit, Mich., has been appointed business manager and director of the Henry Rockwell Baker community center in St. Charles.

SCIENCE SHOWS WONDER BREAD SUPERIOR TO POTATOES AND WHITE RICE ON 9 OUT OF 11 COUNTS!

Every Mother in America should carefully study this chart—because there is a shortage of many ENERGY FOODS!

NUTRIENTS	WONDER BREAD	BAKED WHITE POTATOES	STEAMED WHITE RICE
PROTEINS	8.7	2.2	2.0
FAT	2.0	0.1	0.1
CARBOHYDRATES	50.0	18.4	20.0
CALCIUM**	300.0	52.0	12.0
PHOSPHORUS*	600.0	220.0	130.0
IRON*	10.0	4.0	1.0
VITAMIN A**	—	175.0	—
VITAMIN B_1*	1.5	.52	.04
VITAMIN B_2*	1.0	.28	—
NIACIN*	11.0	4.5	3.0
VITAMIN C*	—	27.0	—

*—Mg. per pound **—I. U. per pound

If you have trouble getting white potatoes or white rice and wonder how to make up for the energy and body-building values they ordinarily supply—serve Wonder Bread.

Because analysis of white potatoes, white rice and Wonder Bread shows that Wonder Bread is actually *superior* to both on 9 out of 11 counts. See chart at left.

On an all-round basis—taking carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and vitamins into consideration—Wonder Bread is definitely a *superior* food, ounce for ounce, than either white rice or potatoes.

Thus, for energy, for body building and repair, and development of bones and teeth, Wonder Bread helps better all-around than either white rice or potatoes.

Get Extra Energy

Science proves how much extra energy you can get by eating extra slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread. Few people realize it but one half of every slice of Wonder Bread they eat is available for energy.

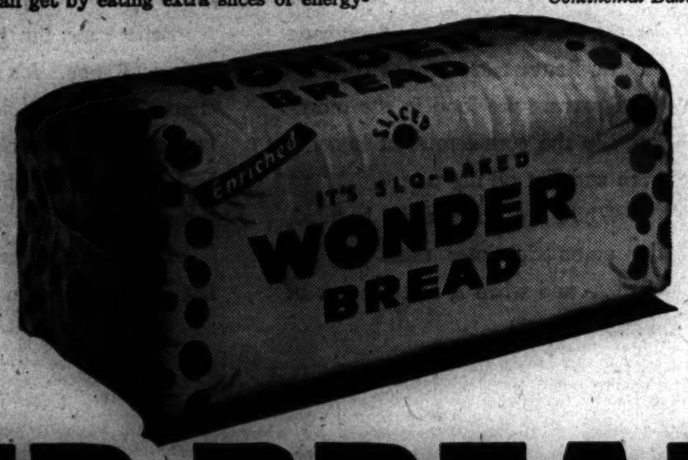
Then, too, Wonder Bread's famous $1,000 Vitamin B_1 Guarantee assures you that it contains enough of this highly essential vitamin to help transform the carbohydrates in Wonder Bread into energy properly.

As for freshness—Wonder Bread is known to millions as the bread that is "doubly fresh"—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked for lasting freshness. Baked 18% longer than many ordinary kinds to stay fresh longer.

All these are the things you want for your family and self. So ask your grocer for Wonder Bread today. You will like Wonder Bread.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.



WONDER BREAD

DOUBLY FRESH!—FRESH when you buy it—FRESH when you eat it

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By Geogt Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

Stretch the Meat Flavor

A small serving of meat is only a teaser, especially for those who have been exercising, whether at work or play. It's possible to stretch the meat flavor, satisfy the family and yet be easy on the red-point budget by following the suggestion below . . . A tasty meat-flavored bread stuffing is baked between layers of meat loaf, which itself is stretched with bread seasoned with meat extract.

Stuffed Meat Loaf . . . allows larger servings

1. Make your favorite meat loaf using 1 lb. hamburger (or 1 lb. ground cold cuts, such as Certified Veal Loaf, Dutch Loaf, New England Brand Sausage, Luncheon Roll or Bologna) and 2 cups day-old bread crumbs (omitting ¾ tsp. salt from your recipe); add 3 tsp. Wilson's B-V dissolved in ¼ cup hot water to add extra meat flavor.

2. Make your favorite bread dressing using 2 quarts soft bread crumbs (add meat flavor by dissolving 2 tsp. B-V in ½ cup hot water and using as part of the liquid).

3. In a well-greased loaf pan, arrange first a layer of meat loaf, then a layer of dressing and so on, using three layers of meat and two of dressing.

4. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 1 hour. Serves 8.

Clip Directions Here

Tricks of the Trade

This is what you call stretching a stretcher (1 lb. of meat serves 8), but it's mighty tasty eating and that's what counts. This loaf is as good cold as hot so make enough for two meals. The B-V adds valuable minerals and vitamins as well as good meat flavor.

• • •

Keep It Handy

It's a wise cook who keeps Wilson's B-V on her kitchen shelf (as handy as her salt and pepper) to give good rich meat flavor to many of her dishes. Ask your B-V dealer for my B-V Prize Recipes booklet which contains other recipes in which B-V adds a delicious flavor and rich brown color.

Victory Garden Benefits

New potatoes and peas, creamed, is a tasty combination with this meat loaf as is cole slaw made attractive with bits of green pepper and grated yellow carrot. Climax the meal with Georgia or Carolina peaches (and cream) which should be near their peak for the year.

By the way, it's time to ask your grocer when you should can peaches this year in your locality.

Sincerely, George Rector

• • •

Can What You Can!

Plan your food needs for the winter; then can as much as possible to insure your family delicious, nutritious meals.

The Wilson Label protects your table

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

7.95

Light-as-Air Shower-Shedder

a White PLASTIC raincoat dramatically translucent!

An air-light, water-tight Plastic coat—new, exciting and cool to wear in a stifling summer shower. Smartly translucent, it covers but doesn't hide the suits, prints and cottons it covers. Broad-shouldered, tie-belted, air-vented . . . in clear White only. Small, Medium and Large. 7.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Navy Officers to Be Guests at Debutante Night Party

BY JUDITH CASS

THE Kenneth Curtises, whose log cabin playroom in Winnetka has been a popular gathering place for naval air force officers stationed at Glenview since the Curtises started a series of Friday night parties in 1942, are designating the July 20 party as a debutante night affair. On that occasion the regular young north shore hostesses will not be present to greet the officers arriving by bus from the naval air station, but their places will be taken for the evening by the Curtises' daughter, Claire, and some of her debutante contemporaries.

The Curtises' wide list of acquaintances among young officers stationed here should insure an envied percentage of masculine guests for their daughter's debut, which will be a tea at home Dec. 23. Miss Curtis has attended the Roycemore school and Gulf Park college.

Miss Charlotte Hannaford, the youngest of the Foster Hannafords' five children, will be presented to society at a tea from 4 to 7 p. m. Aug. 25 in her parents' Winnetka home. After the party, which will be held in the garden if weather permits, the debutante and her assistants probably will go to the Indian Hill club for dinner preceding the club's regular dance. Miss Hannaford was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school and attended Sarah Lawrence college.

Debutantes of the season will be invited to a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lloyd of Winnetka will give Aug. 31 at the Ambassador East for their only child, Margery. Miss Lloyd, a graduate of the North Shore Country Day school, attends Bennett Junior college.

Other Debut News

Dec. 29 is the date set for a debut tea Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDonald will give in their Lake Shore dr. apartment to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Camille McDonald. Miss McDonald, who attends Smith college, is at home for the summer.

If the Francis J. Sherwins of Glencoe carry out their present plans to have a simple debut tea at Christmas time for their daughter, Elizabeth, they are hoping the party can be a welcome home as well for their elder son, Lt. Frank Jr. Lt. Sherwin, who is serving with the marines as a night fighter pilot on Okinawa, has not been home for 18 months. Miss Sherwin, a student at Bennington college, also has a younger brother, Graydon, who just has left for his classes at the University of Notre Dame.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood S. Edwards of Evanston return from a holiday at Cape Cod, they will set a date for a debut tea at Christmas time for their daughter, Suzanne. Miss Edwards attends Sweet Briar college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Riley of Kenilworth will give a party from 5 to 8 p. m. Sept. 2 to introduce their daughter, Joan, to society. Miss Riley attends Bennett Junior college.

Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gill of Decatur, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Lt. Richard Bradford Wilson of the naval reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Yates av. Miss Gill was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and her fiance received his degree from the University of Chicago. Following his graduation from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, he spent 27 months in the European theater and the Pacific. He now has reported to the port director's school on the west coast.

Wedding News

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund James Frazer are at home in New York following a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va. Their marriage took place June 16 in the Covenant-First Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., where the bride's mother, Mrs. Van Dorn Wilkins, lives. Lt. Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Enfield Frazer of Winnetka and Pasadena, Cal., is on temporary duty ashore after two years of service in the north Atlantic. He attended Northwestern university, where at one time his grandfather, Edmund James, was president, and received his degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Announcement is made by Mr.

[Continued on page 13, col. 4]

Racing Fans Enjoy a Mild Day at Track

BY ELEANOR PAGE

Post and Paddock club members and their guests spent a safe and sane Fourth of July afternoon—tho perhaps not a profitable one for some—yesterday at the Washington Park track where the Arlington Park racing season is in progress. The day was mild, the club terrace and stands were filled, and there was a celebrity or two to attract interest between races.

One of the celebrities was Mrs. Tony Owen, better known as the film star, Donna Read, who is here on her honeymoon. Her bridegroom was absent, confined to his hotel room with a sore throat, but his pretty bride in a steel gray suede dress and a green scarf tied about her head, watched the races from Mrs. Frank Bering's box. Mrs. Bering topped a sleek black frock with a romantic hat composed of pink roses, pink curled feathers, and palest green leaves. Other guests of Mrs. Bering were Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwarz, the William Sineks, and Jess Krueger.

Also attracting attention was Mrs. Warren Wright, whose husband's horse, Ocean Wave, was a contender in the big race of the afternoon, the Equipoise Mile. The Wrights already have one leg on the handsome C. V. Whitney trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession. Mrs. Wright's cool looking costume consisted of a white crinkly crepe dress printed in red roses and blue cornflowers, a wide-brimmed straw hat of blue, blue colored sun-glasses, and handsome gold jewelry set in sparkling sapphires. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Krom, occupied seats in the Wright box.

Unsuccessfully trying to repeat her super-lucky thousand dollar daily double win of two years ago was Mrs. William H. Ansted of Indianapolis. She and Mr. Ansted and Mrs. Ann Louise Mouch of Indianapolis, sat with the Abner J. Stilwells.

Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, an Arlington regular, was at the track for the first time this year, and was comparing betting prospects with Mrs. Charles Borland. They were richer by $93, after selecting the long shot Remembering in the fifth race. Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., spent most of the afternoon at the finish line railing of the Post and Paddock terrace. Mrs. George F. Douaire Jr., whose husband preferred golf to the "geegees," and Mrs. Norman Gerlach, whose husband is in California, shared a box with the Edwin A. Allens, and collected money on Fighting Frank.

The John D. Allens' guests included the J. Otto Solls, the John B. Gallaghers, and the Harold Hudneys.

Smart Cottons Are in the Swim

New cottons for wear at the beach. At left: Sleek black and print combination. Shorts are boyish straight and slim. Decorative narrow bra is of colorful cotton print. At right: Ruffled 1945 beach charmer in bold striped cotton. Over brief shorts is a ruffled short skirt. Both are available in a Chicago store.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Vivid Colors Predominate on the Beach

BY REA SEEGER

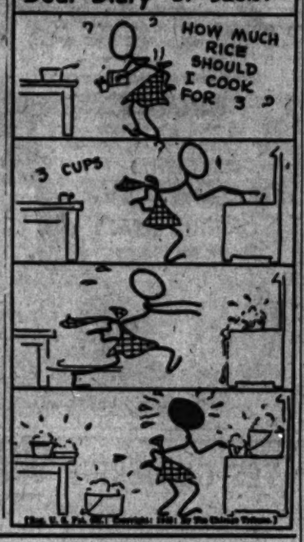
Vivid colored cotton swim suits are the most popular beach fashions this summer. The cottons are waterproofed and keep their color and charm of pattern after repeated dips and after hours under the sun. They're gay and young and come in either the new frilled and ruffled models or in sleek tailored affairs and both in single units or two piece combinations of bra and shorts. All the zest and crisp quality of summer cottons are particularly ideal for the swim suits of this season. For example, striped cotton achieves compelling contrast, using the vivid colored striped cotton for the suit as well as the contrast trim.

New and different are the many cotton suits of black with sharply contrasting colored prints and the ruffled suits, some even with white embroidery detail, all washable and so colorstrong that they will have the same brilliant colors late in August as now. Floral prints vie with the sharp striped models for popularity, but stripes, checks, dots, plaids, and flowered suits are as giddy and bright as the slides of a kaleidoscope, all good fashion, whether on the beach or bobbing around in the water.

Nothing more can be said about the brevity of the 1945 swim suits. If they could be reduced in amount of yardage, or if more sun tanned epidermis could be exposed, American designers would cut and narrow, and American sleek, streamlined girls would wear them. So far, the results are eye-openers, but it's been done with skill and good taste. Shorts are shorter than ever, the bras down to scarf width, and the beach scene anywhere is a sightseer's dream.

For further information, call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.] [Copyright: 1945, by The Chicago Tribune]

Give Fellows the Nod First, Girls Advised

BY SHEILA JOHN DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

on the SOLID side

"We've been going around with several boys from a neighboring town. They are wonderful fellows and we'd like to continue our friendship with them. But whenever we see them on the street, they don't speak to us first. They wait till we say 'hello,' and if we don't speak first they think we're stuck up. But if we are always the first to make with the smiles and conversation, they might think we were chasing them. . . ."

Sometimes fellows are funny. They can't make up their minds if they want to be pampered or if they prefer to be the aggressive, sweep-them-off-their-feet type. In any case, it is always a gal's privilege and position to say 'hello' to a fellow friend first, thus giving her the choice of continuing or discontinuing a friendship. So keep giving your friends the nod when you do see them but try to find a few dating interests on the side. Perhaps the out-of-town boys might realize how much they miss if they saw you out having fun with some local Joe.

"I'm sure this problem has worried many a boy just as it has me. Can you tell me what are the proper gifts to give a girl on her birthday? I'd like suggestions about something not too expensive, not too cheap. Every year, just about this time, the same problem comes up because my best girl's birthday is just a few weeks away. . . ."

For a very special gal you might select an identification bracelet with her name engraved on the face, yours on the back. This, of course, is only for a very special girl. You might select a pair of the new and inexpensive shiny metal bracelets the gals are wearing, engraved with your name and hers, one for each wrist. Cologne or perfume always is a flattering gift for a girl because it implies she is the "perfume type." Whatever the choice, make it inexpensive and impersonal, never anything for her personal wardrobe. But don't worry, whatever you select, she'll be pleased to get it. It's the thought that counts.

* *

240 Needy Mothers and Children to Go to Wonderland Camp

A total of 240 needy mothers and children will leave Chicago tomorrow and Saturday for the Salvation Army's Wonderland camp near Antioch, Lake county, for vacations. Twenty children who are heart disease cases will go up by bus between 3 and 4 p. m. tomorrow after physical examinations at the Salvation Army dispensary at 426 Wisconsin av. Twenty crippled children will leave at 5:50 p. m. the same day to make the trip on the Soo Line leaving the Grand Central station. On Saturday 200 mothers and children will leave at 1:15 a. m, on the Soo Line. More than 1,900 vacationers will enjoy Wonderland, 77 acre woodland tract just over the state line on Camp lake in Wisconsin.

* *

University College Posts

Appointment of Cyril O. Houle as dean of the University of Chicago's University college, and of Clem O. Thompson as director of the home study department, has been announced.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. V. G., Chicago—I keep an old fish bowl on my pantry shelf and use this to operate my egg beater. This insures a spatterless job, since the crowning top of the bowl captures most flying drops.

Mrs. Dan W., Kossuth, Ia.—To make sure of good results when painting odd articles around a house, I keep a supply of lint-free cloths to wipe the surfaces thoroly. And I take the trouble to apply two or three thin coats rather than one too heavy coat when the object demands a heavy coating.

Amy H., Fort Wayne, Ind.—I keep in mind when applying a bit of oil to my electric mixer that a few drops mean only three or four—never a half a teaspoonful or a whole one. Too much oil chases the lubricant where it shouldn't be or washes it away entirely.

Now—Your Idea, Please!

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Susanne Fisher With Grant Park Orchestra In Fourth of July Concert

On the Fourth of July with the band playing "Dixie"—and it did just that in Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy"—is no time for a pint sized soprano from West Virginia to lose her nerve, so Susanne Fisher didn't, tho she was substituting at last minute notice for Vivian Della Chiesa and the Grant Park air was filled with festive sounds other than those made by its symphony orchestra, one of them the roar of a cannon cracker that went off perilously close just as she was melodiously mentioning those birds singing a happy song in Charles' "House on the Hill."

Altogether, Miss Fisher was doing all right and some of the audible audience decided she was Viennese because she looks like Luise Rainer with those bangs and was singing at Berlin's Staatsoper when war clouds gathered. She had not been heard here since 1939 when Artur Rodzinski staged a concert version of "Der Rosenkavalier" at Ravinia, and last night she appeared to better advantage. She is a good musician with a charm that isn't completely hidden by the microphone, and tho her soprano is not of remarkable quality and has a tendency to harden under pressure, she has a good deal of skill in exploiting her resources to advantage.

Few lyric sopranos at the park can resist the lure of Massenet's "Il est doux, il est bon," from "Hérodiade," which has a way of floating so easily into the summer air. Miss Fisher's performance, with Nicolai Malko conducting, was a happier choice than Mimi's air from "La Boheme," which was too tight and a touch acrid in tone for good Puccini. Later, with Robert Macdonald at the piano, she sang several songs, an old Irish air, the Charles piece that drew cannon fire, and two by Rachmaninoff, "To the Children," which she did with tenderness that carried surprisingly, considering the noise, and "Floods of Spring," which demanded more voice than she had to give, but not more musicianship. As an encore, she added Carpenter's mysteriously lovely "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes."

Most of Mr. Malko's program was on the national side, adding Gould's nondescript "American Salute" and Howland's no more distinguished "Tribute to Fighting Men" to the Herbert "Fantasy," and interpolating two movements of Dvorák's "New World" Symphony. The largo had a somnolent and pleasant sound, tho much of the detail was lost in transit, and the finale won most of the bouts against firecrackers.

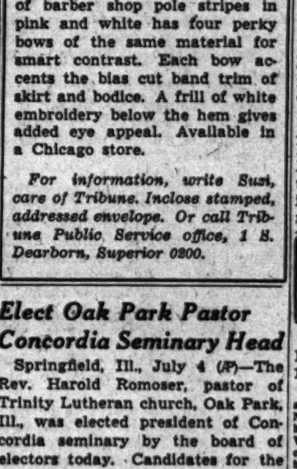
Golschmann Overseas

Vladimir Golschmann has left for a two month tour of army camps in Europe, where he will conduct GI bands and orchestras under the auspices of U. S. O. Camp Shows. Accompanying him as soloists are Beveridge Webster, pianist, and Harry Farbman, concertmaster of the St. Louis orchestra, which begins its 15th season under Mr. Golschmann's direction Oct. 19.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now



This thin summer chintz dress of barber shop pole stripes in pink and white has four perky bows of the same material for smart contrast. Each bow accents the bias cut band trim of skirt and bodice. A frill of white embroidery below the hem gives added eye appeal. Available in a Chicago store.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

Elect Oak Park Pastor Concordia Seminary Head

Springfield, Ill., July 4 (AP)—The Rev. Harold Romoser, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Oak Park, Ill., was elected president of Concordia seminary by the board of electors today. Candidates for the office included 37 pastors and professors of the Missouri Lutheran synod. The Rev. Romoser succeeds Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, who retired June 1 and now resides in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Romoser, secretary of the English district of the Missouri synod, held a pastorate in Pittsburgh prior to his appointment to Oak Park.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Happy Hour variety concert by band, vocals, and entertainment division of Great Lakes Naval Training center. Military band, concert band, and concert orchestra, with Anthony Vendetti, Leon Stein, and Joseph Johnson as conductors; Frank Miller, cellist; Jack Kilby, baritone, and The Buccaneers. Lt. Griff Williams, master of ceremonies.

Parish Summer Festival

The annual summer festival sponsored by parishioners of St. George's church will be held Sunday on the parish grounds.

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NEUMODE
every Tuesday
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Gorgeous shades that glow under the summer sun . . .
HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICKS. The velvety, lasting texture is a Rubinstein tradition. Try Plush Red or Apple Red with summer cottons. $1.25 and $1.50
plus federal excise tax
Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Cool as you Cleanse
. . . PUT ESSENTIALS ON THE ICE

When the mercury boils and you feel wilted, take the advice of Elizabeth Arden and put Ardena Creams and Lotions in the ice-box, to Cool as you Cleanse. Have a bottle of Blue Grass Flower Mist always on ice, too . . . touch it gently to wrists and temples, use it generously after your bath, see how instantly you're refreshed, how the delightful fragrance clings . . . it's easy to be cool and calm and pretty the Elizabeth Arden way.

CLEANSE with Ice cool Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream (if your skin is oily) or Ardena Cleansing Cream. Cleansing Cream (for normal or dry skins) 1.00 to 6.00
REFRESH with Ice cool Ardena Skin Lotion briskly patted on. .85 to 15.00
SOOTHE with Ice cool Ardena Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 3.00
BATHE in tepid water with Elizabeth Arden sweet scented June Geranium soap, 1.00 to 3.00
RUB DOWN with Ice cool Blue Grass Flower Mist, 1.50 to 4.50
DUST with Blue Grass Powder 1.50
(prices plus taxes)

Elizabeth Arden
70 EAST WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO 11 • SUPERIOR 6930

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

Get That Fresh Well-Groomed Look

in a spun rayon fly-fronter simply, colorfully done!

Essence of that clean uncluttered look you love—this summer-perfect dress, crisply done in a Marigold fabric by Duke Sportswear. Shirt-necked, short-sleeved — smoothly cut and tailored—its simple silhouette is smartly leather belted. Melon, Aqua, Pecan and Gold. 9 to 17. It's a vivid, vital aid to all-summer neatness. 8.95

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

You'll Be City-Trim

in hot weather in this cool, smart butcher rayon suit!

You'll be crisply ready for anything a hot city-summer day brings in this cool, smart suit. Simple and short-sleeved—the jacket smoothly tops a freely pleated, action-flattering skirt. In Pink, Aqua, Gold, Blue and Black. 12 to 20. If you rely on suits for city smartness—you'll never "miss" with this—for summer. 8.95

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

'The Wicked Mrs. Steel'

By Roy Vickers

(Copyright, 1945, By Roy Vickers)

INSTALMENT XVI

UNSUCCESSFUL APPEAL

Mrs. Steel set down the empty glass. "Ugh! It tasted horrible tonight. I'm sure they could make it taste of something nice if they tried."

"I thought it was tasteless!"

Mrs. Steel laughed.

"Don't look so alarmed, Valerie. It isn't your fault." She yawned elaborately. "I do believe I'm getting sleepy already."

"I mustn't keep you up, Aunt Margaret."

"There's no hurry, dear. It's just a pleasant drowsiness. It's probably because you've set my mind at rest.

"You've set your own mind at rest, too, haven't you dear! Just think, if anything were to happen to me tonight you would be a rich woman tomorrow."

"O! But nothing will happen to you tonight." The voice was sharp and thin. "Why should it?"

"One never knows. You know what old Dr. Pasely said about my heart. It often gives a sort of jump and a stop—and it might stop for good at any moment." A noticeable yawn. "Perhaps I really must go to bed—I can hardly get up. Give me a hand, dear, will you."

She leaned on Valerie's arm, affected to be uncertain on her feet. On the way upstairs she paused twice for breath.

"I can manage now." They had reached the landing. "Turn off the light in the sitting room as you go. Good night. Sleep well—and dream of your old auntie."

"Good night, Aunt Margaret."

Down the stairs, slowly. Across the hall, forgetting the light in the drawing room. As she banged the front door behind her she sprang into a run.

Gillian had no immediate intention of going to bed. Hours ago she had determined to put her pride in her pocket and write to Ralph.

At 20 past 10, just after Valerie had left, she looked out of the open window, saw the London train stop for a moment in the station, and wondered whether Ralph had stepped off it.

Mrs. Steel, too, was watching the train, with somewhat similar reflections.

Ralph, from the platform, saw the light left burning in the drawing room and thought eagerly of Gillian. He hurried to his quarters, flicked over an accumulation of letters.

"Hang it, how did she manage to let herself off saying 'thank you' for the flowers! Hm! Nice homecoming!"

Then he remembered that the lights were still on in the Steel household. Perhaps he could run up. . . . Why not? Besides his business in London justified immediate consultation with her. Three minutes later he was in his car.

Gillian, hearing his knock, was certain it must be he. As Ruth had gone to bed she went to answer the door.

Mrs. Steel's door opened. She had not begun to undress.

"If that is Valerie come back to be a nuisance, tel. her I'm in bed and can't be disturbed, will you, dear?"

Mrs. Steel, indeed, was quite confident that it must be Valerie. She would push past Gillian—she would make a confession. And she would be punished.

On the way up Ralph had thought of a round half dozen of little speeches he would make to Gillian, some of them quite sarcastic. But when she opened the door to him there was just enough light for him to know that she was glad to see him. So all he said was:

"Hullo, darling!" He held her close, kissed her.

Upstairs, Mrs. Steel, standing by her half open door, divined what was happening. In the violent revulsion of feeling her heart "gave a sort of jump and a stop." For a moment a mist swum in her eyes and she had to steady herself on the lintel.

Their words continued to reach her.

"Why didn't you write?" he asked.

"Because you didn't."

"But I—haven't you received anything from me at all?"

"No. When did you post it?"

"Hm!" She repeated her question.

"I expect I mugged it somehow. Look here—as a matter of fact I have to see Mrs. Steel on very important business. You might put it nicely to her—and say I won't keep her more than a few minutes."

When Gillian relayed the message Mrs. Steel called over the staircase:

"All right, Ralph. I'll be down in a minute." To Gillian she added: "As he wants to talk business, dear, I think you'd better leave us alone."

In the drawing room Mrs. Steel cut off Ralph's apology.

"Do you really want to see me, Ralph. Or is it only an excuse for seeing Gillian?"

"Dear lady, I don't need excuses for seeing Gillian. Banstons don't want to give us that contract but they do want to buy a controling interest in the factory. The terms are extremely good—I'll run thru the details in a moment. We have to give them an answer by midday tomorrow. I strongly advise you to accept."

"Then I shall not take your advice," snapped Mrs. Steel. "If there's to be any change of ownership it is we who should buy their factory."

"Right!" Ralph was cheerily indifferent. "I'll tell them tomorrow there's nothing doing. I needn't bother you now with any more business talk. Can I see Gillian again before I go? I sent her a note and some flowers. By messenger. It seems she did not receive them."

"Flowers! I don't have to pretend to you about flowers. The smell of them makes me feel ill."

"I sent them to Gillian. She would have taken them to her room."

"But Ruth has orders to destroy all flowers sent here. She can barely read. And I expect that's what happened to your flowers and your note."

"There's no harm done." He smiled cynically. "Can I see Gillian, please?"

It was no longer a question but a demand.

"Before you see her, tell me you've given up that mad idea of leaving the firm!"

"I have not given it up. I am going."

"Doesn't my friendship mean anything at all to you?" she whined.

"No."

"Ralph! That—that was brutal!"

"I'm afraid it was. I'd better be perfectly open with you, Margaret. Our friendship did mean a lot to me once. Without knowing it, you made an irresistible appeal to me. I saw you as a woman who had been grossly mistreated by a hard, selfish man. Steel never gave you a chance."

"He didn't."

[Continued tomorrow]

Nuns Start Summer Band Practice at De Paul U. Today

In the habits of a dozen religious orders, 35 nuns today will begin their annual summer band rehearsals at De Paul university. The band was organized in 1941 by Dr. T. M. Justus, professor of music education and band instruments at the university, who is its conductor.

The nuns, teachers in parochial schools, come from various parts of the country to attend the university's summer session and to play in the band. Band rehearsals are held twice a week and the nuns also attend classes of instruction in band instruments. The band specializes in light music and popular classics.

* *

N. U. Theater Play

The Northwestern University theater will present Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," at 8:45 p. m. next Wednesday in the Speech building on the university campus. The play will continue for a four night run.

WINNIE WINKLE
HERE COMES MR. PRISSY, THE NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT! LOOK OUT SUE---!!
SO THAT'S PRISSY, EH? I'LL HAVE HIM EATING OUT OF MY HAND!
7-5-45

Suit and Blouse

Women who prefer tailored clothes like suits as well in summer as they do in the cooler seasons. For that reason, designers this year have dreamed up some smart suit fashions for the hot weather. Today's pattern is an especially smart one. The blouse design is the height of daintiness. Style No. 2893 is designed for sizes 14 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 39 inch material. Style No. 2965 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material with 2 yards of ruffling for model with square neckline. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Lectures Today

Prof. H. A. R. Gibb, "Modern Trends in Islam: The Religious Tension in Islam," continuing Haskell foundation series, 8 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, free.

Ronald S. Crane, "Medieval and Early Modern Origins," opening series on "Philosophies of History," 4 p. m., room 132, Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

Bert Grove and Roberta Cramer, guide tours, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., respectively; "Let's See Chicago" and animated cartoon, children's program, 10 and 11 a. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] Museum, all free.

Plan Debutante Night Party for Naval Officers

[Continued from page 17, col. 2]

and Mrs. William J. Marshall of Jeffery av. of the marriage June 23 in St. Philip Neri church of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to William Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Hickey of S. Winchester av. The bride attended St. Xavier's college and was graduated from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame. Mr. Hickey, who served for 28 months with the coast guard before his discharge from the service, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He and his bride are at home in 78th st.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Aldrich and Lawrence Kenneth Arthur took place at 4 p. m. June 17 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Ames Armstrong of Blackstone av. The bride, whose father, the late Mr. Aldrich, was a widely known landscape painter, and Mr. Arthur are juniors at the University of Chicago. After a wedding trip to southern Indiana, they will be at home in Blackstone av.

Miss Alice Ardel Janson and Richard Brandion of New York will be married at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Levere Memorial temple of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Evanston. A reception will follow in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Brandon and his bride will fly to Mexico, where they will spend the summer. They will be at home in Evanston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Janson, after Sept. 1.

* *

Marine Corps Reserve Still Is Open to Women

The marine corps still is accepting enlistments in its women's reserve, Col. Chester L. Fordney, chief of the corps' central procurement division, said yesterday. Applicants must be citizens, over 20 and under 36, who have had two years of high school or business college education. They may be married but may not have children under 18. Wives of enlisted marines are eligible. Enlistments will be accepted at the recruiting office, 321 Plymouth ct.

Transfer Pattern

BY NANCY CABOT

A group of 12 motifs designed especially for youngsters' clothes are gay attractive figures with outstanding charm. The patterns range in size from 1½ to 3½ inches to 3½ by 4½ inches. A detailed instruction sheet accompanies the designs.

[For the hot iron transfer pattern of the children's motifs, No. 522, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

D'SAPEER

The Magic Mist that Dispels ODORS

Spray it WHERE and WHEN You Need it - NO WASTE!

Perspiration and body odors in clothing, cooking, bathroom, fresh paint and practically all odors are destroyed by D'SAPEER. Harmless to fabrics. Economical—a little goes a long way.

4 oz.—60c; 8 oz.—$1.00; Atomizer 65c

At Leading Drug and Department Stores or write BAILEY, PRIHODA & CO., Mfrs., 301 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo 11, Mich.

D'SAPEER

It's Great 4th for Youngsters at Algonquin

[Continued from page 16, col. 2]

and was besieged by the little "Indians" for stories. He was Tech. Sgt. Eric Edelson, 7629 Euclid av., monitor and waist gunner on a B-24, and back just five days from Italy.

Almost in reflection of the high hearts below, the sun came out in tardy glow upon the little parade and the queen. It was a day of good works, even with pork tenderloin for the dinner menu. That alone was a triumph, declared Mrs. Astrid Save, camp director for 25 years.

Whether the guests appreciate the time there can best be told, perhaps, by Mrs. Save's story of the three mothers who came yesterday to sit on the porch of the green shuttered white cottage that serves the director as home and office. They pleaded to stay just a while longer, to work, to scrub floors, to do anything that would permit them to remain longer at the camp. The first vacation period closes this weekend.

Thru the Looking Glass

One night not so long ago we stopped by the apartment of a tired, tired business woman who, like ourselves, had to pull herself together for a dinner party. Her shoes were off, her hair was tumbled, and fatigue was just oozing out of every pore.

But you should have seen the gal 20 minutes later! Three minutes for a rest, with cold cloths over her eyes; five minutes for a shower, followed by a rub down with a sparkling cologne. About eight minutes for a makeup, three for a hair do, and the rest to dress. She looked cool, rested, beautifully groomed when she tore out of the door.

The makeup had a trick to it—and one we should make note of. She's a cake makeup user, as so many of us are, but she uses a preparation below it that gives spectacular results.

After cleansing she applies to her skin a milky emulsion that's on the market. This is a beautiful preparation, one that can be used at night as a lubricant or during the day, as a foundation. It's greaseless and gives the skin a dewy, flexible feeling that's delightful.

A film of this over the skin neither looks nor feels like a film; it works into the skin so beautifully it seems to become part of it—but it softens. When this dries, which it does in seconds, use your cake makeup in the usual way. You have a pliable, dewy base on which to work, and you have two chances to cover the small blemishes and the dinginess of fatigue. But you don't have a mask; your skin glows and is as pliable and soft as a baby's.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER AIR-COOLED
EVES. (Ex. Sun.) 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD CLAMAN, MINTON REID, BETTY LINLEY
NIGHTS, $1.20 to $3.00 TAX
MATS., $1.20 to $2.40 INCLUDED

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED
Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."—Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.60; Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

RAVINIA ★ FESTIVAL
ARTUR RODZINSKI Guest Conductor
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
TONIGHT at 8:30
ROSSINI BEETHOVEN DEBUSSY-RAVEL
Admission $1.20. Reserved Seat $1.20
North Shore Line Direct to Park
Inf. Hollycourt 7000—Highland Park 1230

ORCHESTRA HALL
TOMORROW—SUNDAY MON. & TUES. (Mat. Sun.)
LENIDE MASSINE'S
BALLET RUSSE Highlights
Box Office Open 9:30-6:30 P. M.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
LAST DAY—Open 9:30 a. m.
STAGE INK SPOTS with BILL KENNY, ELLA FITZGERALD, COOTIE WILLIAMS & BAND
JACK BENNY "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" ALEXIS SMITH
Tomorrow! CHICAGO STATE NR RANDOLPH
ONE LOVER'S STINGING KISSES ON HER LIPS...
...but another's warm embraces on her mind!
Dorothy can't decide who gets the gate... that roguish love-pirate, Joe... or that laughing, hell-raising rascal, Benny...
JOHN STEINBECK'S robust, lively story
"A MEDAL for BENNY"
Paramount's comedy drama with
DOROTHY LAMOUR, ARTURO De CORDOVA, J. CARROL NAISH, Frank McHugh
STAGE BOB HOPE'S pride and joy
In Person SKINNAY ENNIS with his ORCHESTRA
featuring CARMENE and her songs
Monty Kelly · Abe Aaron · Earle Sturgis
plus OLLIE O'TOOLE · WALTON & O'ROURKE · STANTON SISTERS

Op. 9:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:20 p. m.
ROOSEVELT
FABULOUS, FURIOUS FRISCO ... its loves, louds, flights set to music and TECHNICOLOR!
GEORGE RAFT, Joan BENNETT, Vivian BLAINE, Peggy Ann GARNER
"Nob Hill"
20th Century-Fox' Romantic Adventure
BEWITCHING WOMAN making her own rules for love!
CAPTIVATING MAN her helpless slave!
12th week!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SONG TO REMEMBER in TECHNICOLOR starring Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON with CORNEL WILDE, NINA FOCH, GEORGE COULOURIS
Op. 9:45 A. M.
APOLLO

YES, CATHERINE WAS GREAT...IN A SCANDALOUS WAY!
She had a love for lovin'... And a yen for men!
Tallulah BANKHEAD, Charles COBURN, Anne BAXTER, William EYTHE
in Ernst Lubitsch's A ROYAL SCANDAL
A QUEEN COULD DO NO WRONG... until she met that tempestuous six-footer who bowled her off her throne!
20th Century Fox' romantic riot
Vincent Price • Mischa Auer
Sig Ruman
Open 9:15 a. m. Last Feat. 10:30 p. m.
BALABAN & KATZ
GARRICK
RANDOLPH NR CLARK

2 BIG McVickers AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY OF 61st
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" and FLAME OF BARBARY COAST
TOMORROW
BETTY GRABLE • DICK HAYMES in BILLY ROSE'S "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" with PHIL SILVERS, CARMEN CAVALLERO
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
RODDY McDOWALL in MARY O'HARA'S "THUNDERHEAD SON OF FLICKA" with PRESTON FOSTER, RITA JOHNSON
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW TODAY ONLY!
THRILL SHOW! "KENTUCKY BLUESTREAK" REGIS TOOMEY "BULLET SCARS"
CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show
Cooled by Refrigeration
John Wayne in 'Lady from Louisiana'
Also "UNSEEN ENEMY"

Midwest Premiere
TWICE as funny 'cause he's TWINS
Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's WONDER MAN in Technicolor!
Cool WOODS
VIRGINIA MAYO
LATE SHOWS! Midnite to 6 A. M.

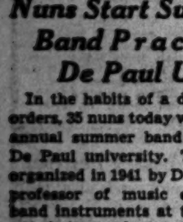
48 CROWDED HOURS... of gay romantic recklessness!
Judy GARLAND, Robt. WALKER in M-G-M's "The CLOCK"
UNITED ARTISTS
World PLAYHOUSE 410 N. Mich. Ave.
CONT. 11:45 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
4TH BIG WEEK!
"TERRIFIC, ABSORBING, ORCHIDS!" —WINCHELL
'MR. EMMANUEL'

Buy More War Bonds

Don't scatter dust!

Use new DUSORB absorbs dust

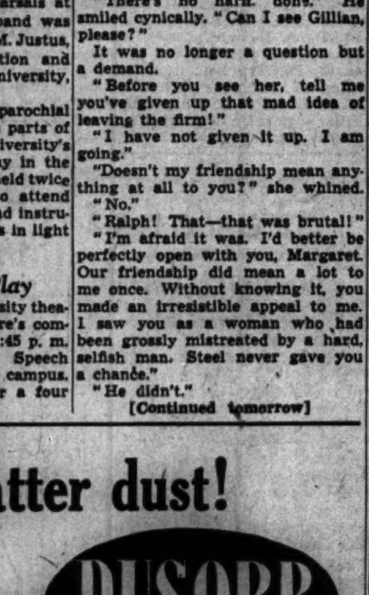
Dusts everything easier, speedier, better!



It's the modern way to dust . . . a way of *absorbing dust, not scattering it.* Dip any clean cloth or dust mop into DUSORB, let it dry (it dries fast) . . . and dust away! Like magic dust is absorbed . . . no streaking, spotting or gummy surfaces.

FOR FURNITURE, VENETIAN BLINDS, FLOORS, WALLS, MIRRORS, WINDOWS

DUSORB is harmless to any surface—paint, paper, fabric or wood. Non-inflammable, odorless, kind to hands. Enjoy this new, miracle-working dust-absorber. Only one DUSORB . . . nothing like it! Get a long-lasting bottle for only 50¢! Big thrifty bottle $1.



Ask for DUSORB at your favorite department, drug, grocery or hardware store

Bunco American Hygienic Co. Chicago 11, Illinois

WALGREEN'S PRESENT:

For a more beautiful COLD WAVE PERMANENT in 2 to 3 hours

GIVE YOURSELF A Portrait

COLD WAVE PERMANENT at home

in only 2 to 3 hours . . . with the same quality materials used by many Beauty Salons in expensive cold waves

It's really so simple—all you do is put your hair up in curlers which are included in each PORTRAIT packet, dab each curl with PORTRAIT Permanent Waving Solution . and in just 2 or 3 hours let everyone admire your new found loveliness . .a halo of beautiful, gleaming, long-lasting curls and waves. PORTRAIT is perfect for children's soft, fine hair, too! Insist on the genuine . . . your hair deserves the best . . . Ask for PORTRAIT Permanent Wave.

CEILING PRICE $2.00

Amazing value $1.49 PLUS TAX

Quality is true economy—always ask for PORTRAIT Cold Wave Permanent. There is nothing finer.

INCLUDES CURLERS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED

Walgreen Drug Stores

Intelligent Film Made of 'The Corn Is Green'

"THE CORN IS GREEN"

Produced by Warner Brothers, directed by Irving Rapper, featuring Bette Davis, John Dall, Joan Lorring, Nigel Bruce, Rhys Williams, Rosalind Ivan, Mildred Dunnock, Arthur Shields, Gwenyth Hughes, Billy Roy, Thomas Louden, Brandon Hurst, Tony Ellis, Leslie Vincent, Elliott Dare, Robert Cherry, Ralph Cathey, and Jack Watt. Presented at the State-Lake.

By Mae Tinée

Adapted from the stage play by Emlyn Williams, "The Corn Is Green" offers Bette Davis in the role played on the stage by Ethel Barrymore, with the body and spirit of the play unchanged.

Miss Davis gives a great deal to her Miss Moffat, a spinster who starts a one woman war against illiteracy in a small Welsh mining town, and her performance is a controled one, with none of the nervous gestures which have seemed almost a part of her in the past. But the woman she portrays seems a brittle, forceful driver, with little semblance of warmth or humor, without the quizzical ease of the Barrymore interpretation, as I recall it.

Be that as it may, the film has been expertly cast, skilfully directed, and has a thoughtful, literate story to tell. It moves at a steady, measured pace and, by its very nature, has little action—dialog sketches the plot, all of it well done.

There is Nigel Bruce as the bumbling, good hearted, stupid squire who opposes taking the village children out of the mines to educate them. Education is a dangerous innovation to such as he, and the mines' profits are important to him, at least until Miss Moffat administers an ample dose of the most patent flattery. John Dall plays the young lad who shows a spark of brilliance underneath the coal dust and oafishness which coat his exterior and does it with quiet sincerity and a rich, fluid voice.

Rosalind Ivan is delightful as Mrs. Watty, the housekeeper, formerly as light fingered as she is light hearted, but who was saved from her sinful ways by the "corpse" and rose proudly to the rank of sergeant major. She wastes none of her new found religious philosophy on her offspring, a sly, sexy lass, whom she frankly admits she never did like, anyhow. Joan Lorring plays this role with zest and swagger.

Miss Moffat and young Morgan Evans have much to fight in order to develop the boy's mind and lift him out of the mire of poverty and ignorance—their own conflicting personality defects, the town sneers, and, finally, the results of young Bessie Watty's wiles—and the battles are vividly sketched. The Welsh love of music is illustrated by some bits of piercingly sweet singing, and there are numbers of extremely attractive children in the cast.

Miss Moffat was a strong woman, a selfless and idealistic woman. You are forced to admire and respect her, but it would be difficult to love her. "The Corn Is Green" is not a great picture, but it is intelligent, and even its length, approximately two hours, does not detract too much from its value. I would call it rather ponderous, but definitely engrossing.

* *

Club Group to Meet

The membership committee of the Fernwood Woman's club will make plans for a tea to be held July 17 at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sam Van der Hei, 10136 State st.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 4—With studios bidding for the life of **Franklin D. Roosevelt** it's smart of Metro to buy "Elegy for an Eagle" by **Richard Sherman**, even tho it cost $150,000. It's what happens to a young couple thru Roosevelt's administration. You never see the President, but hear his voice many times. The lovers marry the day he takes office in 1933, then the banks close. They wonder if perhaps they've made a mistake getting married at that time. It's a love story told against some shattering world history. . . . **Warner Anderson** had to learn to ride a horse before joining up with **Wally Beery** and **Marjorie Main** in "Bad Bascomb." . . . **Claudette Colbert** is sure movin' around. She's landed at R. K. O. now for her next which will be opposite **John Wayne**, with **Dorothy Porter** from Paramount making it a trio. . . . **Jack Carson** signed a new seven year contract with Warners before pushing off to the South Pacific. The studio added the three months he'll be away on the end of it.

Congrats to the Rooneys

Mickey Rooney's mother arrived in Birmingham, Ala., 24 hours before **Mickey Rooney II.** arrived. You can imagine her excitement. She'll return here July 13, and as soon after that as Mickey's wife and baby can travel, they'll be coming to Hollywood also. **Arthur**, Mickey's butler who's been with the family ages, passed out cigars. . . . In "Blue Skies," **Bing Crosby, Paul Draper,** and **Joan Caulfield** have to age 26 years. Imagine doing that in technicolor when life does it so fast for you. . . . **Ruth Hussey** has her release from Metro. She has felt for a long time it would be better to free lance. Let's hope she'll find her right place now. There's a clever girl! . . . Since **Joan Fontaine** can't work she has gone visiting friends in South Bend, Ind. Then she goes to New Mexico and Mexico—maybe a trip to Cuba. Who would ever think that our Joanie would turn out to be a good-will ambassadress?

A Tale of Other Days

Now that we're chummy with Russia, I giggle over what went on at the New York world's fair not too many years ago. On top of the Russian building was a huge figure of stainless steel, atop that a red star. The building looked down on everything at the fair, but it was the red star that got comment. Macy's had used that as its emblem of prosperity for years. Customers almost persuaded the store to cut it out. . . . **Louis B. Mayer** was touched at surprise party his studio gave him. He was happier over his horse, Thumbs Up, winning than anything that's ever happened to him. And don't tell me that beating **Harry Warner's** horse didn't have something to do with it. L. B. has been building up his stable for seven years. He went after it just as he's gone after picture production. The best is none too good—to heck with the cost.

This and That

Jimmy McHugh's Aquacade sold $26,000,000 worth of war bonds. . . . More surprised service men outside **Tom Breneman's** cafe July 4. Tom handed out $5 bills to them. . . . Studios won't want to admit it, but this strike has added about half a million dollars to the cost of each picture. That's one reason so many independent companies aren't working.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Samuel Blumenfield Elected Rabbinical Association's Head

The Chicago Rabbinical association, 1908 Humboldt blvd., announced yesterday that at its annual meeting the following officers were elected: Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfield, dean of the College of Jewish Studies, president; Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, K. A. M. Temple, vice president; Dr. Morris A. Gutstein, Humboldt Boulevard temple, secretary, and Rabbi Benjamin Teller, Am Echod congregation, treasurer. Appointed to the executive committee were Dr. Benjamin Birnbaum, Ner Tamid congregation; Rabbi David Graubart, North Park congregation; Dr. Felix A. Levy, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn, Temple Beth Israel, and Rabbi Morris Teller, South Side Hebrew congregation.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
LAUGH TIME REVUE OF 1945
SHAW & LEE
PATSY ABBOTT
NEDRA and JACKSON
TOMMY MACK
ALAN GREENE and many others
MEL COLE'S Orchestra
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Thursday, July 5, 1945 ★★ 19

Iron Lung Will Be Gift of Illinois War Mothers

The Iron Lung Fund committee of the Illinois World War Mothers plans to present an iron lung to Gov. Green for the use of service men and women and their families at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. next Thursday in the Palmer House.

ALBERT BOUCHE
BEAUTIFUL
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
with his own musical creations for smart people
40 Min. from Loop Route 21
For reservations call daily after 1 p. m.
Wheeling 9—Ask for Johnny

Racing Daily
THE Arlington
MEETING AT
WASHINGTON PARK
THURSDAY'S FEATURE
$3,000 SALVATOR PURSE
Three Year Olds at a Mile
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There . . 173rd AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
L. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE—33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Trains leave Randolph Street at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10; Early train at 11:50
SATURDAY and HOLIDAYS: At frequent intervals 11:30 to 2:40; Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First Train Returns at 5:40 After Feature Race
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
America's Richest Race Meeting
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR. STATE
STAGE—Tomorrow
The show that F-I-Z-Z-E-S with fun, music and novelty!
LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS Champagne Music
3 RADIO ACES
TOMMY DANLOR Jr. & JEAN ELEANOR TEEMAN
Screen—1st Showing
A gay comedy drama about $5,000,000 and a love affair!
"THE CHEATERS"
with BILLIE BURKE JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT EUGENE PALLETTE ONA MUNSON ANNE GILLIS RUTH TERRY ROBT. LIVINGSTON

DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY—37c, 10 A. M. to 1 plus tax
STAGE—GEO. OLSEN and His ORCH.
JOE BESSER & BIG SHOW
SCREEN—"A GUY, A GAL & a PAL"

DOWNTOWN
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Pr, Chgs. 1 and 6
Last Feat. 10:30 P. M.
The slickest laugh-affair in the history of love!
ROBERT YOUNG • LARAINE DAY
Those Endearing Young Charms
with ANN HARDING
MARC CRAMER • ANNE JEFFREYS
GLENN VERNON • LAWRENCE TIERNEY
Introducing BILL WILLIAMS Sensational in his first big RKO comedy role!
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
LEE TRACY • NANCY KELLY
BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST
NEXT WED.—"ON STAGE EVERYBODY" with JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN—plus opening day only ON STAGE IN PERSON—THE 10 WINNERS OF THE RADIO SHOW

DOWNTOWN
TODAY—8:45 a.m. Drama that dares shatter convention!

She Challenged the World
TO MAKE A DARING DREAM COME TRUE!
On the altar of her heart she kindled a flame . . . an overwhelming love burning fiercely . . . yet never fully possessed.
Bette Davis
BRINGS A GREAT PLAY TO THE SCREEN!
WARNERS'
"The Corn is Green"
Introducing the sensational young stars
JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING
Nigel Bruce : Rhys Williams
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE
LAST PERF. 10:20 P. M.

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
LAST DAY! Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced" TOM.: Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, "I'll Be Seeing You" Plus "Let's Go Steady"
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
LAST DAY! John WAYNE, Ann DVORAK "FLAME of Barbary Coast" Constance Moore, "DELIGHTFULLY Dangerous" TOM.: Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD" Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
LAST DAY! VAN JOHNSON, Marilyn Maxwell, "Between Two Women" plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD" TOM.: John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" plus "Delightfully Dangerous"
CENTURY Open 1:30 — Marg. O'Brien, June Allyson "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" and "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
NORTOWN Open 1:30
NORSHORE Open 1:30 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS" and "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
PANTHEON Open 1:30
BELMONT Open 1:30
HOWARD Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer Joseph Cotten, "GASLIGHT" and Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
LAKESIDE RAYMOND MASSEY, FAYE EMERSON, "HOTEL BERLIN" & JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
COVENT RITA HAYWORTH, Lee Genrain "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" plus LINDA DARNELL, "HANGOVER SQUARE"
GINE Open 6:15 LINDA DARNELL, LAIRD CREGAR, "HANGOVER SQUARE" plus JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
JULIAN 810 Belmont Op. 5:30. COOLED! "LAW OF THE BADLANDS" "SIX-SHOOTIN' SHERIFF" Ken Maynard "CARYL OF THE MOUNTAINS" & Draftee Daisy
SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN—COOLED! Dane Clark "I WON'T PLAY" MICKEY ROONEY, ELIZABETH TAYLOR "NATIONAL VELVET" In TECHNICOLOR!
VOGUE 3612 Bdwy. COOL! LANA TURNER SUSAN PETERS "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" "PAN-AMERICANA" & "OUTDOOR LIVING"
DEVON 6223 Bdwy. — SONJA HENIE MICHAEL O'SHEA "IT'S A PLEASURE" In Technicolor!
BUCK'M 3310 N. Clk. Both Theatres COOLED — PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
MODE 3012 Sheridan. COOL! "SPY SHIP" LUCILLE BALL, VIC MATURE "7 DAYS LEAVE" LEO BROWN & Orchestra "TARGET -TOKYO" Ronald Reagan, Narrator
400 6748 Sher. COOLED — BING CROSBY Betty HUTTON "HERE COME THE WAVES" "ONE BODY TOO MANY" BELA LUGOSI
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Open 12:45 — COOL! FAYE EMERSON IN "HOTEL BERLIN" "STRANGE ILLUSION" Warren WILLIAM
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln. 3 CARTOONS! COOL! LANA TURNER "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" "PAN-AMERICANA" with PHILLIP TERRY
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. COOL! Rita Hayworth "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" Technicolor! Linda Darnell "HANGOVER SQ." Geo. Sanders
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle. Op. 1:30. COOL! DOROTHY McGUIRE "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Jas. Dunn, Joan BLONDELL "TARGET TOKYO" Ronald Reagan, Narrator
VIC 3844 Sheff.-Belm. COOLED — Katharine Hepburn CARY GRANT "BRINGING UP BABY" and GINGER ROGERS — GEO. MONTGOMERY "ROXIE HART"
The ESQUIRE "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" MARGARET O'BRIEN, JOSE ITURBI JUNE ALLYSON, MARSHA HUNT And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:57, 5:18, 7:39, 10:05
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark COOL REQUEST NITE ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" "TOBACCO ROAD"
6:15-8:30 10:45 — Cinema Classical — 7:25 9:45
a brilliant documentary "THE FIGHTING LADY" — Walt Disney's "THE THREE CABALLEROS"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 4:30, 8:36, 10:23 IRENE DUNNE and DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr. "THE JOY OF LIVING" And THE SURF DIGEST
ADELPHI 1774 N. Clark. Rogers Park 1639 OPEN 6:00 — 25c to 6:30 — Maria Montez "SUDAN" in gorgeous technicolor Turhan Bey Penny Singleton, "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
ROSEWOOD 1323 Montrose—Open 1—Cool! M. Montez, J. Hall "SUDAN" in color Gloria Jean, "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
WINDSOR 1236 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30 Sonja Henie, "IT'S A PLEASURE" AIR COND. & Pat O'Brien, George Murphy Carole Landis, "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Rita Hayworth, "Tonight & AIR COND. Every Night" & LAIRD CREGAR Linda Darnell, "HANGOVER SQUARE"
CALO 5464 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 in Color, "Phantom of the OPERA" Nelson Eddy plus "SONG OF THE SARONG"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" —STARTS TOMORROW— John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" Reddy McDevitt, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Marg. O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" —STARTS TOMORROW— Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Dick Arlen "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" Joan Parker, "Adventures of KITTY O'DAY" Extra! Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Lana Turner, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Lana Turner Loraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Musical Hit! "PAN-AMERICANA" Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Musical Hit! "PAN-AMERICANA" Lana Turner, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" Extra Added! "ON TO TOKYO"
GROVE 79th-Cottage — Sonja Henie Michael O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Ray Milland & Jean Arthur "WONDERFUL CRIME" Highland Only: "SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
SHORE 79th-Kingston— Jimmy Lydon in "STRANGE ILLUSION" Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Nancy Kelly "SONG OF THE SARONG" Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE" Extra Added! "ON TO TOKYO"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Last Feat. 10:30 Dorothy McGuire, "THEE Grows in Brooklyn" Joan Blondell, Jas. Dunn
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Gloria Jean "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE" Extra Added! "ON TO TOKYO"
OAKLAND 38th-Drexel—Nancy Kelly "SONG OF THE SARONG" Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE" Extra Added! "ON TO TOKYO"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Faye Emerson Helmut Dantine, "HOTEL BERLIN" Nancy Kelly, "SONG OF THE SARONG" Extra Added! "ON TO TOKYO"

PICCADILLY
FRED MacMURRAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT GIL LAMB
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
HARPER RITA HAYWORTH, LEE BOWMAN "TONIGHT & EVERY NITE" "HOTEL BERLIN"
HYDE PARK Ronald COLMAN, Kay Francis "I WAS FAITHFUL"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
LAST DAY! Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" TOM.: "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus Skinnay Ennis, "LET'S GO STEADY"
PARADISE 63d. 1:30-Glend. Colbert, Fred MacMurray, "Practically Yours" Lulu Belle & Scotty, "National Barn Dance"
CENT. PK. Op. 1:30 2 Sensational Hits!! "GAS LIGHT" and "LAURA"
STATE Open 1:30—Sonja Henie, Mike O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE" Plus Pat O'Brien, "Having Wonderful Crime"
SENATE Lana TURNER, Susan PETERS Open 1:45 — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" and
MANOR Open 1:30 — "PAN-AMERICANA" Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
AMERICAN S. M. Ash. TECHNICOLOR! COOL! Sonja Henie "IT'S A PLEASURE" MICHAEL O'SHEA, "IT'S A PLEASURE" PAT O'BRIEN "HAVING A Wonderful Crime"
BD'Y STRAND 1541 W. Roscoe. Cooled! LANA TURNER, Susan Peters, Jean Porter Laraine Day, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
JOY 1911 W. Ross. "SONS OF INDIANA" COOLED! COLORED CAST "LAW OF THE TROPICS" Connie Bennett LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford. COOLED! CHESTER MORRIS "AFTER MIDNITE with BOSTON BLACKIE" "NIGHT OF JAN. 16th" ROBERT PRESTON 3 STOOGES COMEDY! and "SWIM-CAPADES"
BYRD Med.-Cicero 'HOTEL BERLIN' COOL 'STRANGE ILLUSION' FAYE EMERSON Warren WILLIAM
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. COOLED! Don AMECHE, Alice FAYE, TYRONE POWER, "IN OLD CHICAGO" and JIMMY STEWART, "MADE for EACH OTHER"
4 STAR 2419 Jimmy Wakely 3 Feats. Mod. "Spring in Texas" FAYE EMERSON "HOTEL BERLIN" Raymond MASSEY Donald Cook, "MURDER in the BLUE ROOM"
IMPERIAL Open 12:30 3 Features "Monster & Ape" Bill Elliott, "Thunder River"—Bruce Cabot "KING KONG" "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
CENTURY 1421 MADISON—2 FEATURES Bill Elliott, "GUN SMOKE" Tex Ritter Johnny Mack Brown, "LONE STAR TRAIL"
MADLIN 1916 Madison—2 Features G. O'Brien, "Marshal of Mesa City" Buck Jones, "Range LAW" Tim McCoy Chas. Starrett, "Lawless Plainsmen" Russ Hayden
MARSHALL SQ. 2071 W. Carmak—Open 1 "IT'S A PLEASURE" COOL PHILLIP TERRY, "PAN-AMERICANA"
LINDY 1710 Madison—"LAW OF JUNGLE" Dead End Kids, "MR. WISE GUY" "Contrary Condor" Donald Duck Color Cartoon

NORTH
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Avenue—Faye Emerson Raymond Massey, "HOTEL BERLIN" In Color—B. Grable, "SPRINGTIME in ROCKIES"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY Fest. at 6:55 & 9:44 Bette Davis, Claude Raines, "Mr. Skeffington"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—GLASS NITE Linda Darnell, "Hangover Square" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"
COED 1320 Linda DARNELL, Jack OAKIE MORSE "RISE AND SHINE" WARNER BAXTER, "DADDY LONGLEGS"

SUBURBAN
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 6:00—Color—"It's a Pleasure" with Sonja Henie plus PAT O'BRIEN Carole Landis, "HAVING a Wonderful CRIME"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1:00-Lana Turner, Susan Peters, "Keep Your Powder Dry" Plus Pat O'Brien, "Having Wonderful Crime"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO OPENS 12:30 COOL! CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS" WLS Radio "National Barn Dance" Stars in
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 406 Parkside—Op. 6—COOL One of the Season's Big Hits! "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
AUSTIN 'HOME IN INDIANA' 5419 MADISON GENE TIERNEY "LAURA"
PARK 'TOMORROW the WORLD' Story of a child and his dog—rated by N. Y. critics as one of the best. "MY PAL, WOLF"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—OPEN 1:30 Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT"
ROCKNE 5535 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. C-O-O-L! "Poor Little Rich Girl" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Blood and Sand"
B&K IRIS Open 6:30—Maria Montez, Jon Hall In technicolor, "SUDAN" Plus Paul Kelly, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
OAK PARK
LAKE Lake & Marion. TECHNICOLOR! COOLED. SONJA HENIE MICHAEL O'SHEA "IT'S A PLEASURE" CAROLE LANDIS, GEORGE MURPHY and Pat O'BRIEN 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'
SOUTHERN 836 S. Oak Park. COOLED! MATINEE Opens 1:30 "SHADOWS OF SUSPICION" MYSTERY! "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Penny Singleton Extra Featurette "PROUDLY WE SERVE"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL! Dane Clark "I WON'T PLAY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS" and BUGS BUNNY!
TOWN Roose.-Austin. Op. 5:30. COOLED! Joan BLONDELL, Dorothy McGUIRE Jas. DUNN "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" "TARGET TOKYO" Ronald REAGAN, Narrator
CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—DOROTHY McGUIRE "A TREE Grows in BROOKLYN" RONALD REAGAN, "TARGET TOKYO"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00 "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" Pat O'Brien GEORGE MURPHY plus "SONG OF SARONG"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Lana Turner, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" Plus Phillip Terry, "PAN-AMERICANA" Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
RITZ Open 5:30—Linda Darnell, Laird Cregar "HANGOVER SQUARE" Plus "SONG OF THE SARONG"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND "Leave It to Blondie" Gloria Jean, "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Lana Turner, "Keep Your Powder Dry" Plus Phillip Terry, "PAN-AMERICANA" Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
ELMHURST
YORK COOL—Pat O'BRIEN, Geo. MURPHY "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" SONJA HENIE, "IT'S A PLEASURE"—Color
VILLA PARK
VILLARD 'Experiment Perilous' with Hedy Lamarr plus "LADIE Was a LADY"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN "HOTEL BERLIN" Raymond Massey Faye EMERSON, Helmut DANTINE Nancy Kelly, Wm. Gargan, "SONG of SARONG"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Helmut Dantine 'HOTEL BERLIN' plus PAUL KELLY, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"

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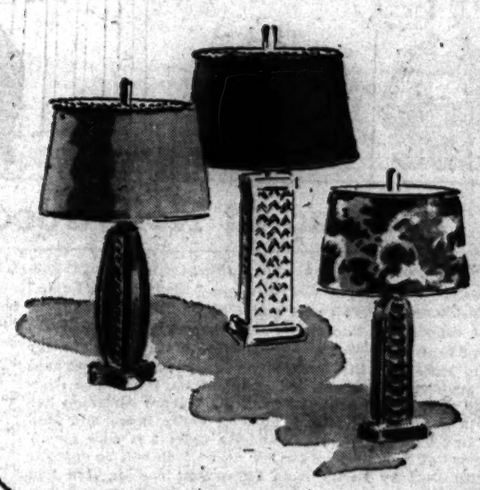
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS SHOWS at 8:30 & 10:30
Dennis Morgan
ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Saturday
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Paulette Goddard "The Young in Heart" Linda Darnell "STARDUST" John Payne & In Color, "To the SHORES of IWO JIMA"
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 "NATIONAL VELVET" Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp & DANE CLARK "I WON'T PLAY" JANIS PAIGE
EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 "Tonight and Every Night" Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman Laird Cregar "Hangover Square" Geo. Sanders
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Dorothy McGuire COTTAGE" plus "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Rita Hayworth "Tonight & Every Night" & LINDA DARNELL, "HANGOVER SQUARE"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Maria Montez Turhan Bey, "SUDAN" plus PAUL KELLY in "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "It's a Pleasure" with MICHAEL O'SHEA and SONJA HENIE plus in color 'To the Shores of Iwo Jima'
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Lana TURNER, Lorraine DAY 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY' Added—"TARGET TOKYO" Cartoon—News
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Air. Cond.—Op. 6 P. M.—Sonja Henie in "IT'S A PLEASURE" In Color & GEORGE MURPHY, PAT O'BRIEN, Carole Landis, 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Air Cond.—Op. 6 P.M. Sonja Henie, 'It's a Pleasure' In Color & GEORGE MURPHY PAT O'BRIEN, Carole Landis, 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7340 Grand—Open 5:00—Rita HAYWORTH "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" LAIRD CREGAR, "HANGOVER SQUARE"

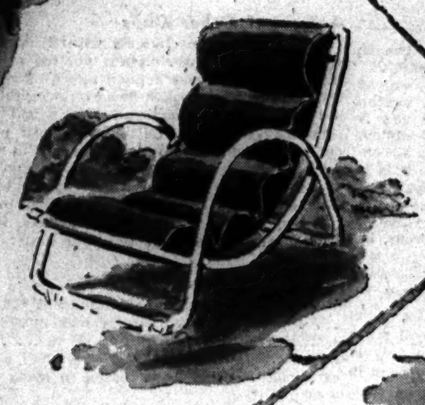
MONROE Latest News COLOR TOON
Ginger Rogers in her Prize Winner, "KITTY FOYLE"
First Long Showing "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" with Robt. Benchley Jan (Quiz Kid) Kelly Joan Weather
Tues.: "Practically Yours," "Music for Millions".
RIALTO BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE GLORIA LOVE
NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
LAST DAY! John Wayne, Ann Dvorak & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous" TOM.: Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD" Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Jim Davis, June Allyson "Music for Millions" & "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
GATEWAY Open 1:30
TERMINAL Open 1:30 — LANA TURNER SUSAN PETERS "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — Plus Phillip Terry "Pan-Americana"
BELPARK Open 1:30 — Extra! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
BILTMORE Op. 1:30—Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea, "IT'S A PLEASURE" & Pat O'Brien, "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"
WILL ROGERS Op. 1:45—Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine, "HOTEL BERLIN" Plus Jimmy Lydon, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
PORTAGE Open 1:30 — Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" and
DRAKE Open 1:30 — "Hangover Square"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Maria Montez, Jon Hall in Technicolor, "SUDAN" Plus Paul Kelly, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
LIBERTY 5705 Full. Open 1:30. COOL! EL BRENDEL & Dan Dailey GEO. MONTGOMERY "COWBOY & BLONDE" Fred MacMurray "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
EMBASSY 3040 W. Full. — FAYE EMERSON "HOTEL BERLIN"
IRVING 4052 Irving Pk., North Theatre COOLED — WARREN WILLIAM "Strange Illusion"
AVON 3527 Full. Open 6:30. COOLED! Joan BLONDELL, Dorothy McGUIRE "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" LLOYD NOLAN plus "TARGET TOKYO"
GROWN 1057 W. Div. Op. 10 a. m. COOL! CAROLE LANDIS, Pat O'BRIEN "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" Geo Murphy MICHAEL O'SHEA and MARIE MacDONALD SONJA HENIE "IT'S A PLEASURE" "FATAL FLOOD" Man Hunt of Mystery Island
MONT CLARE
COOLED FOR COMFORT MARGARET O'BRIEN—JIMMY DURANTE "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
TIFFIN COOL 4851 W. North Avenue — Lana Turner, Loraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" "PAN-AMERICANA" Phillip Terry Eve Arden
ALAMO 3439 CHICAGO AVE.—COOLED IN TECHNICOLOR! Sonja Henie, "It's a Pleasure" Carole Landis, "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"
GRAND 3421 W. Jimmy Lydon, Warren William Mendy "STRANGE ILLUSION" Open 8:45 "Hotel Berlin" F. Emerson C-O-O-L R. Massey
RIVOLI C-O-O-L 4333 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russ "Leave It to BLONDIE" Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Foster, "Phantom of Opera"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 P. M. "SHANGHAI GESTURE" plus Dick Powell, Del Lamour, "RIDING HIGH"
NITA 3915 Milwaukee—LAST TIME TODAY "3 GIRLS & A SAILOR" "NARCOSIS" & "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"
METRO 2708 "HOTEL BERLIN" Open 1:30 "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
LAST DAY! Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus Reddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD" TOM.: "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" & Donald O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
LAST DAY! Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" & Gail Patrick in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" TOM.: ROBIN BRACKEN "BRING ON THE Girls"; Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD"
TOWER Claudette COLBERT, Fred Mac. Murray, "PRACTICALLY YOURS" & MARGT. O'BRIEN, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
MARYLAND Lana Turner, Loraine Day in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" & ROBERT BENCHLEY, "PAN-AMERICANA"
REGAL MICKEY ROONEY, Elizabeth Taylor "NATIONAL VELVET" Donna Reed, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" & WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
★V COOL—Errol Flynn, 'Uncertain Glory' Geo. Open 1:30 Sanders, "Saint's Double" Sidney Toler, "CHARLIE CHAN in WAX MUSEUM"
★ARK Op. 12:30—COOL!—"Man Who Wouldn't Talk" L. Nolan, G. Rogers, "The Castles" Fred Astaire—"Champs at Oxford" Laurel & Hardy
★SUN Op. 3:45—COOL—Humphrey BOGART "Crime School" Dead End Kids "ROXIE HART" G. Rogers, C. Montgomery, "Black Mailer"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30-COOL-R. Rogers "Man from Music Mountain" Gene Tierney, "THUNDERBIRDS" Preston Foster "MURDER OVER NEW YORK" Sidney TOLER
★RAY Op. 1:30—COOL—Jon Hall, M. Montez "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Geo. Sanders LAIRD CREGAR, "THE LODGER" Also Cartoon
★CHELTEN Op. 6:30—COOL—Wm. Powell "Kennel Murder" Pat O'Brien "Flight Lt."—Eddie Ford, Evelyn Keyes "JITTERBUGS

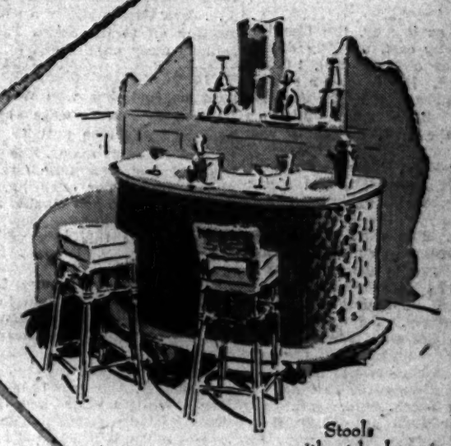
5 piece dining set, 109.00



Summer lamps, 15.00 to 36.21



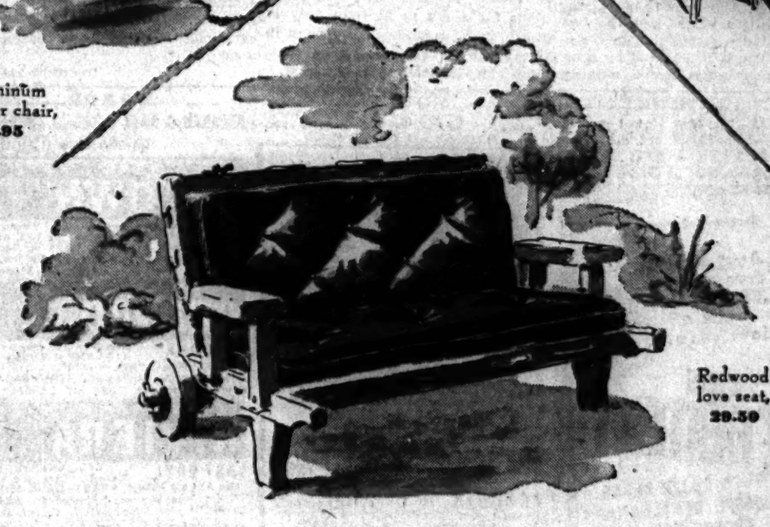
Aluminum steamer chair, 19.95



Stools without backs, 33.00 pr.

Stools with backs, 43.00 pr.

One piece curved bar, 109.00



Redwood love seat, 29.50

Give Your Home a Summer

Cooling System

Like ice cream and frosted drinks, this summer furniture is as wonderfully good looking as it's completely refreshing. From the glass topped dining table for your patio luncheons to the lawn loafing redwood love seat. Lightweight, sturdy, spiced with fresh colors. They're a carefree invitation to relax and enjoy the summer in comfort

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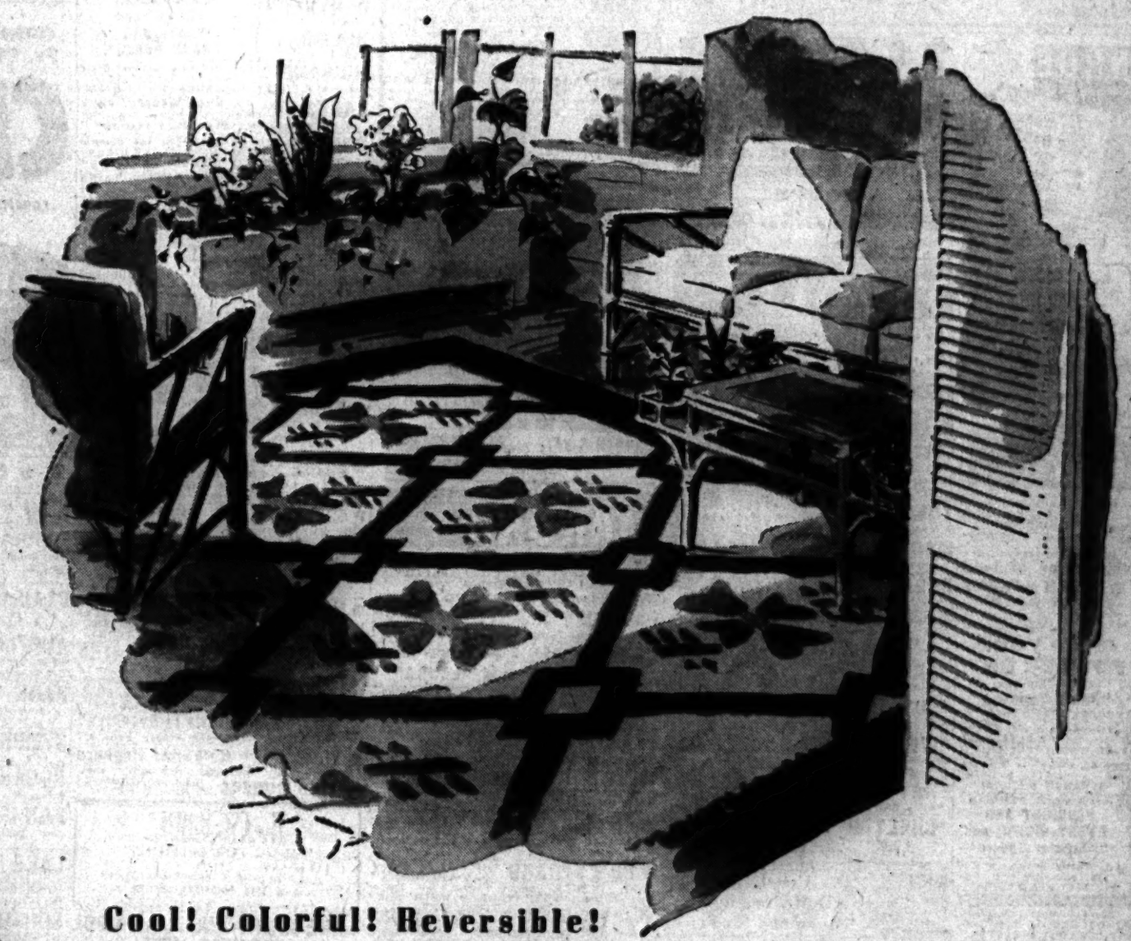
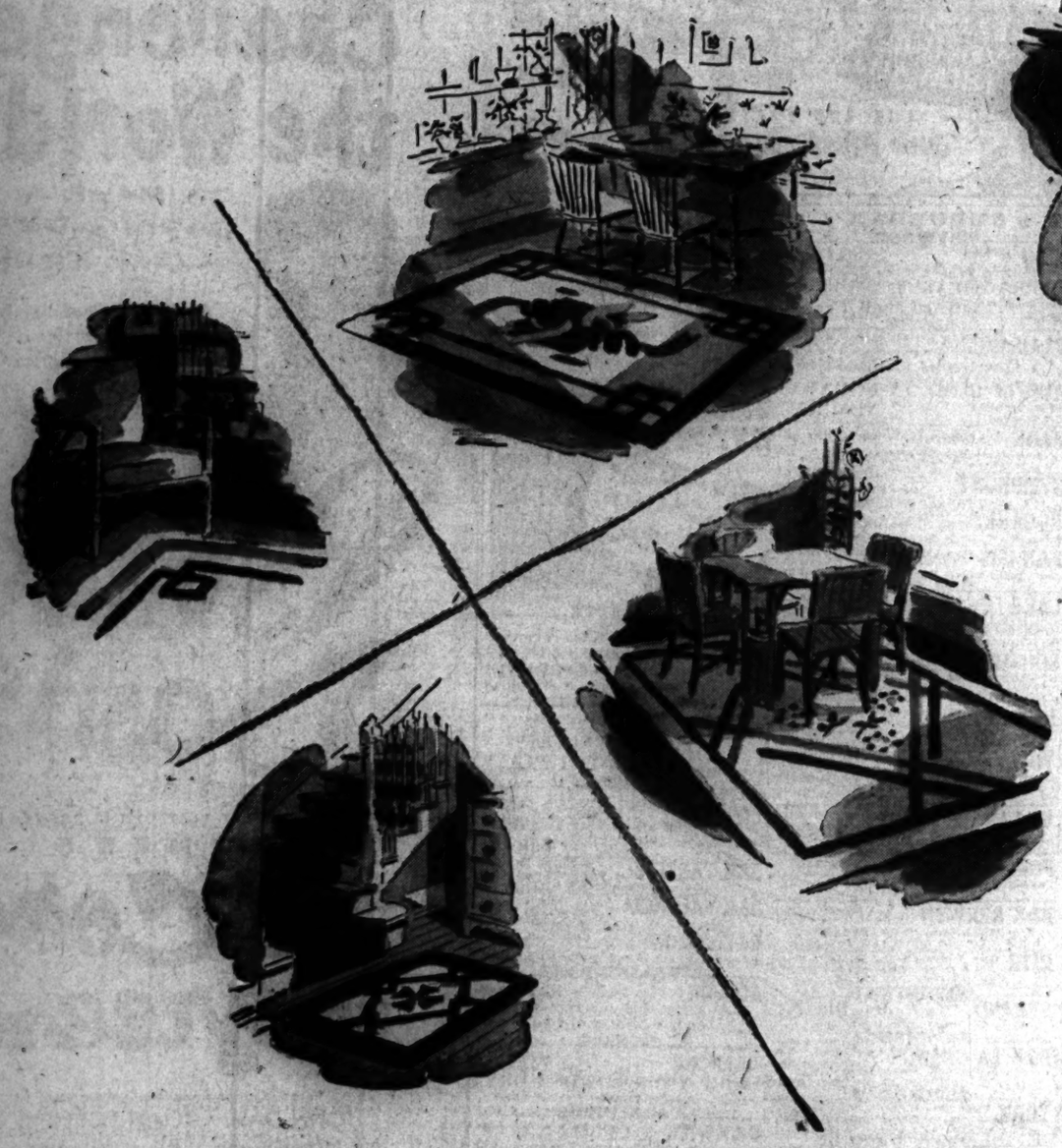
Summer Furniture ★ seventh floor





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Indian Druggets

The aristocrat of summer rugs, just arrived from the British Indies...where they were hand made to order for Carson's. Rough, tough all wool rugs, whose bold colors and exciting patterns make them ideal groundwork for summer use indoors or on the porch...and all year round in a rumpus room, boy's bedroom, sunroom or hall. Brown, green, blue or wine. But not every color in every pattern

2 x 3, 2.50 2 x 4, 3.85 3 x 6, 8.40 4 x 7, 14.25 6 x 9, 25.75 6 x 12, 33.75 9 x 12, 47.75

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thursday, July 5, 1945 ★★★★★ 21

310,588 RACE FANS BET RECORD $14,717,844

THEY SET OFF SPORT FIREWORKS IN HORSE RACING, TENNIS AND BASEBALL

[TRIBUNE Photo]

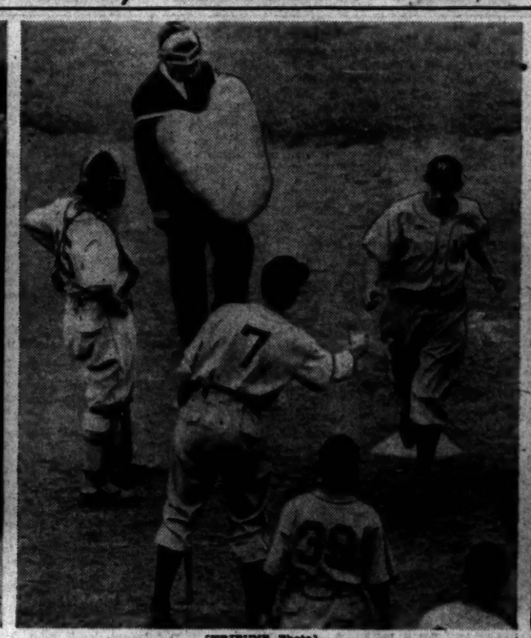
Part of 40,000 crowd in attendance at Washington Park during running of second race of Arlington Park's holiday program yesterday. Biggest turf crowd in Chicago history wagered $2,092,018, an Illinois pari mutuels record. A national betting mark of $14,717,844 was set at 13 tracks.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Daily Trouble, ridden by Freddy Smith, winning second section of Arlington's Equipoise mile. Equifox won first portion of event.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Pauline Betz, who reached quarter-finals of women's singles in National clay courts meet yesterday at River Forest. She's the favorite.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Harlond Clift greeted by George Binks, Senator teammate, after knocking four run homer against White Sox yesterday. He hit two homers in team's double victory over the Chicagoans, 5 to 4 and 11 to 2.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Babe Herman, still a baseball traveler at 42, packing up on the coast for trip to rejoin Dodgers, whom he helped make daffy long, long ago.

CUBS GO INTO 2D PLACE; DEFEAT BRAVES BY 5-3 AND 7-6 SCORES

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Boston, Mass., July 4—The Cubs vaulted into second place in the National league standings, 3½ games behind the Dodgers, by winning the first game of a double header with the Braves, 5 to 3, here this afternoon; then launched a home run attack to protect their new eminence in the second game, 7 to 6, said homer attack comprising Bill Nicholson's seventh and eighth for three runs, including the winner in the ninth, and Andy Pafko's No. 7, good for three runs.

Bill Nicholson

Paul Erickson was the winning pitcher in the first game and Hy Vandenberg in the second, altho both had to be bailed out by Paul Derringer, who certainly made amends for his spectacular failures as a starter against the Dodgers and the Giants in two of the three losses the Cubs have suffered in the 10 games played thus far on the current road trip.

Logan Charged with Two Losses

Bob Logan, starting pitcher in the first game, who came back to pitch a homer to Nicholson in the final inning of the second game, was the losing pitcher in both contests. Morton Cooper finished both games for the Braves.

The second game ended on a freakish note of excitement. Derringer retired the first two batsmen in the ninth, but when Butch Nieman smashed a single off Paul's glove the crowd became hopeful of a tying run and possibly an extra inning game. With the count two and three on Charley Workman, Derringer threw a fourth wide one and Workman started toward first base. At the same time Derringer and Catcher Dewey Williams started for the clubhouse. It turned out that the bad pitch had nicked Workman's bat and Williams had caught the ball for a strikeout. There was a demonstration, but Manager Charley Grimm and policemen warded off fans who surged at Umpire George Barr, who had made the game ending decision, and no one was hurt.

Cavarretta Hits .367

During the afternoon, Tommy Holmes, the majors' leading hitter, kept his batting average at .402 and Phil Cavarretta, the runner-up, gained four points, to bring his season mark to .367, Holmes by hitting safely in both games brought his total of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to 31, only two behind the record, held by Rogers Hornsby.

The teams will conclude their series in a single game tomorrow, with Hank Wyse going against Jim Tobin. The season series between the teams now shows five victories for the Cubs and three for the Braves. The Cubs will be trying for their fifth straight in league competition tomorrow.

Both Teams Score in 1st

The afternoon's show attended by 21,159 got underway with both teams scoring a run in the first inning. The Cubs entered the run column on Don Johnson's single, a pass to Nicholson and Cavarretta's hit. In the home half, singles by Dick Culler and Phil Masi coupled with Johnson's misjudging of a fly ball enabled the Braves to tally.

The Cubs went into the lead in the second inning on singles by Lennie Merullo and Stan Hack and a sacrifice by Erickson, and then added two more runs in the fifth. This was accomplished thru singles by Johnson nad Cavarretta, Nicholson's sacrifice and Peanuts Lowrey's triple. The final Cub run of the first game came about in the eighth inning. Merullo reached first on Workman's error, went to second on Erickson's sacrifice and to third when Hack beat out an infield hit. Merullo and Hack then executed a double steal, Merullo scoring.

Masi started the Braves' half of

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

Going Up

CHICAGO	Ab	H	PA	BOSTON	Ab	H	PA
Hack,3b	5	3	0	4	Culler,ss	5	1	1	5
Johnson,2b	5	2	0	4	Masi,1b	5	3	9	0
Nicholson,rf	4	3	0	2	Holmes,rf	5	2	1	0
Cav'retta,1b	5	3	3	0	Nieman,lf	4	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	5	0	3	1	Workman,3b	3	2	1	4
Lowrey,lf	4	2	5	0	Gill'water,cf	3	1	2	1
Williams,c	4	0	3	0	Hafferth,c	4	0	6	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	4	2	Drews,2b	3	0	4	0
Erickson,p	2	0	0	1	*Ramsey	1	1	0	0
Derringer,p	0	0	0	0	Wie'mann,2b	0	0	2	0
					†Tobin	0	0	0	0
					Shemo,2b	0	0	0	0
					Logan,p	2	0	0	1
					Hend'kson,p	0	0	0	0
					Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
	37	11	27	13		36	10	27	11

*Batted for Drews in seventh. †Batted for Wiedeman in eighth. ‡Medwick batted for Logan in seventh and Mack batted for Henderickson in eighth.

Chicago .....110 020 010—5
Boston .....100 000 020—3

Runs—Chicago: Johnson [2], Cavarretta, Merullo [2], Boston: Culler, Masi, Holmes. Runs batted in—Cavarretta [2], Hack, Lowrey, Masi, Gillenwater. Errors—Merullo, Workman [2], Masi. Two base hits—Cavarretta, Workman, Holmes. Three base hit—Lowrey. Home run—Masi. Stolen bases—Merullo, Hack. Sacrifices—Erickson [2], Nicholson. Double plays—Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta [2], Gillenwater to Drews. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Erickson, 2; Derringer, 1; Logan, 1. Struck out—Erickson, 2; Derringer, 1; Logan, 3; Cooper, 2. Hits—Erickson, 9 in 7⅓ innings; Derringer, 1 in 1⅔; Logan, 10 in 7; Hendrickson, 1 in 1; Cooper, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Erickson [Workman]. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Logan. Umpires—Sears, Barr, Dunn. Time—2:09.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	0	3	1	Culler,ss	5	0	0	1
Johnson,2b	4	2	2	2	Masi,1b	5	1	7	0
Nicholson,rf	4	2	1	0	Holmes,rf	5	2	6	0
Cavarretta,1b	3	1	7	1	Nieman,lf	5	2	1	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	6	0	Workman,3b	5	1	2	0
Lowrey,lf	3	3	2	0	Gillenw'ter,cf	3	1	3	0
Livingston,c	4	0	4	0	Hafferth,c	4	2	3	0
Williams,c	0	0	1	0	Drews,2b	2	0	1	1
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	3	Wietelm'n,2b	1	1	1	1
Vandenberg,p	4	0	0	2	Hutchings,p	2	2	1	0
Derringer,p	0	0	0	0	Hendrick'n,p	0	0	0	1
					†Ramsey	1	1	0	0
					Logan,p	0	0	0	0
					Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
	38	10	27	9		*40	14	27	4

*Medwick batted for Drews and Tobin batted for Hutchings in sixth. †Batted for Hendrickson in eighth. ‡Becker batted for Livingston in ninth.

Chicago .....210 030 001—7
Boston .....211 000 020—6

Runs—Chicago: Johnson [2], Nicholson [2], Lowrey, Cavarretta, Pafko; Boston: Holmes, Nieman, Hutchings, Workman, Gillenwater, Hofferth. Runs batted in—Nicholson [3], Pafko [3], Workman [3], Masi, Wietelmann, Hutchings, Holmes [2]. Two-base hits—Nieman, Hutchings, Masi, Lowrey. Home runs—Nicholson [2], Workman, Pafko. Stolen base—Merullo. Double plays—Cavarretta to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 8. Struck out—Vandenberg, 4; Derringer, 1; Hutchings, 2. Bases on balls—Vandenberg, 1; Hutchings, 3; Hendrickson, 1; Logan, 1. Hits—Off Vandenberg, 13 in 6 innings; Derringer, 1 in 1; Hutchings, 6 in 6; Hendrickson, 2 in 2; Logan, 1 in 1-3; Cooper, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Vandenberg. Losing pitcher—Logan. Time—2:23. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Attendance—21,159.

Senators Ruin Holiday for Sox, 5-4, 11-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Mr. Harlond Clift's idea of a gay holiday failed to fit in with plans the White Sox had made for a return to the first division yesterday. The gentleman went home run crazy in his favorite home run park, driving three balls beyond reach to make himself a prominent Washington Senator in a double trimming of the Sox before 21,996 spectators. The first game, partly because of Clift's homer in the ninth, went 12 innings to a 5 to 4 score, but the second ended in normal time, 11 to 2.

When Clift launched his homer activities in the ninth of the first battle Orval Grove was in charge of a two run lead and apparently was going strong. Clift clipped him for his sixth of the season and a moment later a triple by George Binks brought about a tie. Clift, with a fly ball, drove in another run in the 10th, the Sox immediately tying it against Marino Pieretti. But they couldn't bounce back in the 12th after George Case had singled off Rescuer Bill Dietrich, stolen second, and scored the deciding run on another contribution by Binks.

Evans Gets the Fever, Too

Except for Clift there wasn't much to the second game, proof of which are his two other homers, one off John Humphries and the other off Buck Ross, and his seven runs driven in, making a total of nine for the day.

Clift's homer off Humphries came with the bases filled in the fifth when six runs scored, the two others on a subsequent homer by Al Evans. The last of Clift's hurried trips came in the seventh on his eighth homer of the year. And the strange part of it is that five of them have been made in spacious Comiskey park, admittedly not a paradise for the home run artists.

Senators First to Score

Despite pressure at the very start of the first game Grove kept the Senators away from the plate until the second inning when they scored on Ferrell's double and a single by Zardon. The visitors promptly gave back the run and one other for good measure after the first two Sox had expired in the third. The two run incident got under way on a pass to Moses who scored when Zardon dropped Schalk's fly. In the confusion Pieretti intercepted the throw it and heaved it wildly to the plate, Schalk going to third, whence he scored on Farrell's single.

An infield single by Dickshot with one out in the sixth started the Sox in the direction of their third run. Dickshot went down to second on an infield out and home when Hockett's roller trickled thru Vaughn's hands. Grove progressed easily until he came up to the opening of the ninth when Clift thumped his sixth homer into the left field seats. Soon thereafter the score was tied on Binks' triple and Ferrell's single.

It's Clift, Clift, Clift

The speedy Case opened the 10th with a looping hit to right and had no trouble getting to second, scoring later from third on Clift's fly. Guy Curtright was the answer to this run. He batted for Grove in

[Continued on page 23, column 4]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

MANY readers have inquired why we are returning the All-Star football game to Soldiers' field after two successful contests at Dyche stadium in Evanston. . . . The answer is simple. . . . We moved out because we could not agree with the park board on assessments we considered to be unfair. . . . We are moving back because the differences have been adjusted. . . . Baseball writers were recently polled regarding the condition of major league parks. . . . Comiskey park had a low mark. . . . Trennie Eisley, Bucknell college's woman football press agent, now has a rival in Meg Geraghty, who is drum beating for the gridiron revival at the University of Detroit. . . . Another use for football movies: Relatives of Marquette gridiron players who have been killed in war are always accommodated when they request private screenings of games in which their kin participated. . . . Maj. Brutus Hamilton, track coach at the University of California, is back from Europe thinking about the days when the shortie pants will be running—and not with bayonets. . . . The Saturday Evening Post is preparing a story about the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil and the Catholic Youth organization which he founded and heads. . . . Ernie Sutter, coach of Tulane's tennis team and a former national collegiate champion, recently received a law degree from the New Orleans school. . . . Michigan is getting one of the best freshman tackle prospects the northwest has developed in several years in a 220 pound boy named Dworsky from Sioux Falls, S. D. . . .

Lt. Paul Brown

Henry Frnka

Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown of the Great Lakes athletic staff is enthused about the outlook for his post-war work with the Cleveland team of the All-America conference. . . . "The more I see of Arthur McBride [owner of the team], the more convinced I am I made the right move," Brown says. . . . No other college football coach has a bowl record to match Henry Frnka's of Tulsa. . . . In his first year as head coach his team was invited to the Sun bowl, the next two years to the Sugar bowl and last year to the Orange bowl. . . . Major league scouts are trampling over one another in the rush to sign Clyde Haskell, 16 year old first baseman of Christian Brothers High school in Sacramento, Cal. . . . Chief Specialist Bob Peterson, assistant trainer at Northwestern prior to his enlistment in the navy, has been offered a post-war job at Indiana university. . . . He is trainer of all Great Lakes' athletic teams. . . . Several of the 72 teams taking part in the boys' summer baseball program in New Orleans are coached by women.

This Is My Prayer

This is my prayer: that you may grow to be
As brave and fearless as your noble dad
Who sleeps in Okinawa by the sea.
He gave up life and loved ones—all he had—
That we might know true happiness and peace
And drink God's blessed sunshine day by day
Until at last our souls should find release
From this poor habitation of cold clay.
Then we shall be together once again
Beyond this bourne of weariness and fret
Where there is no more sorrowing or pain
And where our hearts are free from all regret;
There we shall know true joy forever more
Where there is no more battle, no more war. —T. E. B.

* *

Famous Last Words

O, are you married?
—Marty, the Smarty

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Campus Comment

This is the year Michigan will need some of those points it ran up with the help of marines and navy men with Army, Navy, Illinois, Ohio State, and Minnesota on its 1945 football schedule.
—Doc Richards, Minn. '25

Glasow's Gloombusters

Your search isn't ended when you find a hamburger sandwich. Try finding the meat inside the bun.

When some people smell a rat they can't wait to let the cat out of the bag.

World War II. was Germany's post-graduate course in the school of experience. —Arnold Glasow

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Our favorite recipe always suggested: "Add a big lump of butter and serve"?—Hildegarde of Skokie.

Railroads would advertise when they put on a new train?—Donald Duck of Elmhurst.

The Chicago postoffice ran mail cars on the street car tracks?—Buck and Ward.

* *

Who Can't Understand What?

Many do not understand the deal whereby Mr. Hartford received $4,000 for the $200,000 he loaned Elliott Roosevelt. Anybody who understands business at all knows he was entitled to the usual 2 per cent discount for cash. —Gus Clark

* *

Dumbell Pome

Some people think that leg paints are sins,
Except when they're used on manikins;
But it is not shocking,
For this type of stocking
Really covers a multitude of shins.
—Teenas Cheney

* *

Or "O, Don't Travel"

Does ODT mean:
"Office of Defense Transportation"
or
"Our Daily Tribulation?"
—George E. Hoffman

[Continued on page 23, column 8]

$50,000 Races Go to Busher and Stymie

New York, July 4 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, climaxing a Horatio Alger story of the turf, won a surprise victory over Devil Diver, the favorite, in the $50,000 added Brooklyn handicap at Belmont Park today. Olympic Zenith was third.

A holiday crowd of 50,269 saw the 4 year old Equestrian colt, which ran in a $1,500 claiming race in 1943, come from last place to win the mile and one-quarter route going away under a spirited ride by Jockey Bobby Permane.

One and a half lengths separated the 6 to 1 outsider from the Greentree stable's 6 to 5 favorite at the finish. It was plain that the top weight of 132 pounds was too much of a handicap for Devil Diver this time, altho he had won the Suburban handicap two weeks ago under a like impost. Stymie lugged 116 pounds.

Stymie teamed up with his stablemate, Haile, to thwart Devil Diver's bid to become the first horse to sweep the Metropolitan, Suburban, and Brooklyn handicaps since Whisk Broom turned the trick in 1913.

Stymie's victory put the colt into the $100,000 class. The first money of $39,200 was the biggest purse he has ever won.

BUSHER TRIUMPHS

Arcadia, Cal., July 4 (AP)—Busher, Louis B. Mayer's high earning filly, raced on the outside in the Santa Margarita handicap today to win the $50,000 added event, a length and a half in front of its stablemate, Whirlabout.

The 3 year old, already winner of $100,000, was behind the pacemakers in the early running, but moved in determinedly when called upon in the last quarter. It took the lead in the final eighth and finished easily. A. Hirschberg's Canina came in third, half a length behind Whirlabout.

The Mayer entry was a heavy favorite to win the Santa Margarita, richest race for 3 year old and up fillies and mares. Busher paid $3.50, $3.10, and $2.40; Whirlabout $3.10, and $2.40, Canina $4.50.

MAJOR LEAGUE DOUBLE HEADERS ATTRACT 209,035

New York, July 4 (AP)—Topped by a turnout of 45,376 that witnessed the double attraction of the Red Sox's Dave Ferriss versus the Tigers' Hank Greenberg, a total of 209,035 attended the holiday's eight major league double headers. It was the largest Fourth of July turnout since 214,743 watched the eight double headers in 1942. The figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At Detroit	45,376	At New York	40,580
At Cleveland	34,625	At Brooklyn	35,389
At Chicago	21,996	At Boston	21,159
At St. Louis	15,596	At Phila.	14,334
	107,593		101,442

Grand total..209,035

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	40	28	.606	CHICAGO	35	34	.507
New York	37	30	.552	St. Louis	31	33	.484
Washington	35	30	.538	Cleveland	29	35	.453
Boston	35	31	.530	Phila.	21	44	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington .... 5-11; Chicago 4- 2
First game, 12 innings
Boston .....4-2; Detroit 3-5
Cleveland .....4- 2; New York 3- 3
Philadelphia ....3-5; St. Louis.....3-6

GAMES TODAY

Wash. at Chicago. New York at Clev.
Boston at Detroit. *Phila. at St. Louis.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
CHICAGO	36	28	.563	Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	33	30	.559	Cincinnati	30	34	.469
New York	33	33	.535	Phila'd'phia	20	54	.270

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago..... 5- 7; Boston..... 3- 6
St. Louis.....8-19; New York.....4- 2
Cincinnati ....4- 3; Brooklyn 3- 5
Philadelphia ... 7-0; Pittsburgh 6-13

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at N. Y.
Cinc. at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Phila.

EQUIFOX AND DAILY TROUBLE WIN EQUIPOISE; $2,092,018 WAGERED

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Equifox, an 8 year old son of the great Equipoise, and Daily Trouble, another veteran of many thrilling finishes, one owned and both trained by Howard Wells of Lexington, Ky., won the two divisions of the fifth running of the $25,000 Equipoise Mile before a record crowd of 40,000 holiday celebrants at Washington Park yesterday.

Howard Wells

Equifox, which won the inaugural event in 1941, ran one of the best races of his life under the guidance of Jockey Al Bodiou in capturing the first section, coming from nowhere—a lagging last in a field of nine during the first half mile—to win by two and one-half lengths from S. D. Sidell's St. Jock. The Utopia farm's Valdina Lamar was third, four lengths back.

Equifox Makes His Move

The field of nine broke from the mile post in good alignment and as they came out of the chute Valdina Lamar, Rover, Zacapet, Recce, and Silvestra were out in front. At the quarter, tho, Rover and Silvestra eased off the pace and Valdina Lamar followed suit, whereupon a duel developed between Zacapet and Recce as they went toward the far turn. Equifox was far out of it.

Zacapet and Recce still were in the lead at the half and they went into the bend noses apart as J. W. Martin whipped up St. Jock and Bodiou called upon Equifox for his move.

Soon after the stretch run began, Recce and Zacapet tired while Bodiou took Equifox to the extreme outside. St. Jock replaced the pacemakers at the three-sixteenths pole but Equifox caught him in midstretch and after a brief duel forged ahead and won as he pleased.

Daily Trouble 8th at Start

While Equifox's victory was his third in a row this season and netted his owner, Wells, $18,550, Daily Trouble's triumph was his first in three starts, but he scored in much the same fashion as Equifox and earned the same amount for his owner, David Straus of Cincinnati. O. Jockey Freddy Smith got Daily Trouble off eighth and lingered in seventh place for the first half mile, then moved into a contending position behind B. J. Bax's Sigma Kappa, the early leader, and the Woolford farm's Signator.

As the band charged thru the early part of the stretch run, Sigma Kappa, Signator, Colonel Read, and Daily Trouble were strung across the track, head and head. Daily Trouble, racing on the outside, took command as they approached midstretch and won by three lengths from Take Wing, which closed with a late challenge to take second place a length and a half in front of Signator.

Daily Trouble's time for the mile was 1:37 1-5, four-fifths of a second better than Equifox's performance.

Equifox paid $5.60, $4.20, $3.00. St.

[Continued on next page, column 1]

New Mutuels Peak

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—A new one day betting record of $14,717,844 was set today as 310,588 racing fans turned out at 13 tracks.

The previous high was $12,749,947 wagered by 247,102 at 11 tracks last June 9.

Today's breakdown:

Track	Attendance	Handle
Belmont	50,269	*$ 3,994,362
Santa Anita	45,000	3,457,588
Washington Park	40,000 †	2,092,018
Suffolk Downs	39,454 †	1,889,885
Delaware	31,335 †	1,499,749
North Randall	18,000 †	434,182
Pascoag	7,892	276,973
Charles Town	6,350 †	201,712
Fairmont	31,153	377,153
Wheeling	6,584	186,316
Hamilton	9,831	153,371
Longacres	13,000	†336,989
Ak-Sar-Ben	18,000	†100,000
Totals [13]	310,588	$14,717,944
Memorial day [11]	233,196	$13,474,921
July 4 yr. ago [14]	213,418	$ 9,180,060

*Denotes new record for seven race card. †Denotes new track marks. ‡Estimated.

Six Favorites Lead Advance in Clay Courts

BY DAVID CONDON

Six outstanding performers in American war time tennis, headed by the nation's No. 2 player, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., yesterday advanced to the quarter-final round in the National Clay Courts tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis club.

There they were joined by a comparative newcomer, 16 year old Herbert [Buddy] Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., national boys' champion, who tossed a bombshell into the afternoon's business by upsetting Don Francisco Arcocha, the Mexico City star, who drew the only foreign seeding in the tournament.

Behrens Beats Mexican Star

Behrens was slow in starting against the Mexican star, and the hefty hombre from south of the border took a two game lead before Buddy settled down to the business at hand and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

There still is one vacant spot in the quarter-finals—that position reserved for the victor of a third round match between sixth seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Harry Buttimer of San Francisco, Cal. This match will be played today.

Two Stars Taken Ill

Miss Pauline Betz, national champion, became suddenly ill after defeating Adele Froehlich, West McHenry, Ill., 6-0, 6-0, and retired for the day. Miss Nancy Corbett, comely River Forest player at whose home Miss Betz is staying, likewise was taken ill. Late last night a physician reported Miss Corbett to be suffering from intestinal flu and she withdrew from the tournament. The condition of Miss Betz was reported satisfac-

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

MOON MULLINS
WOT! NEW DISHES?
YEH-EMMY FIGGERED THEM LITTLE PLATES WOULD MAKE THESE DINKY MEALS LOOK BIGGER.
WHY DON'T YOU INVITE MAMIE'S FRIEND WITH THE GREEN GLOVES FOR SUPPER SOMETIME, MOON?
NIX! I SHOULD SAY NOT.
OH-SO YOU, TOO, DON'T LIKE MR. MAGOOK?
CERTAINY, HE DON'T! BUT NOT ENOUGH FOR THAT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

YOUR TIME'S A-WASTIN'

If you haven't already sent in applications for tickets to the All-Star football game in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The $6.60 tickets are already gone and inroads are being made on the supply of $5—$3.60—$2.40 and $1.20 tickets to the attraction that will pit the Champion Green Bay Packers against the nation's outstanding college stars.

Applications are being accepted by mail only. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and directed to All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Applicants are asked to enclose a return self-addressed envelope. The prices, including tax, are:

~~$6.60~~ $5 $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

TRIBUNE SWIM MEET VICTORY IS PATH TO FAME

Wally Ris' Rise to Top Ranks Is Told

BY WILFRID SMITH

While the boys and girls of Chicagoland are preparing for the 16th annual 100 yard free style swimming championship meet sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Wally Ris, one of the more recent graduates from the group of 154 winners, is preparing to defend his National A. A. U. 100 yard title in the outdoor meet in Akron, O. Ris is a navy chief and is in charge of swimming for the midshipmen at Notre Dame.

Ris, a Chicagoan, won the class E Tribune swim title in 1943. Since rules of the meet bar champions from defending their honors, he could not race last year. Representing Great Lakes, Wally won the 100 yard A. A. U. title in the New York A. C. pool and assisted in the Bluejackets' team victory.

New Swimmers Encouraged

More important, from the standpoint of the purpose for which the 100 yard events were founded, is the entry of inexperienced swimmers. Swimmers from 11 to 16 years of age, inclusive, are in the first three age classes. All winners in the championships at California park July 29 receive gold medals and the youngsters who gain honors may be started on the way to national recognition.

Receive Souvenir Button

Each contestant, who passes his 100 yard test at one of the four sectional trials which will be held July 21 and 22, will be rewarded with a souvenir button. Approximately 120 boys and girls will qualify for the final races. All will be given gold qualifying medals.

Equifox and Daily Trouble WinEquipoise

(Continued from first sports page)

Jock returned $8.20 and $4.80. Valdina Lamar paid $4.60.

Daily Trouble's prices were $10.20, $5.80, and $4.40. Take Wing returned $12.60 and $7.20. Signator paid $8.60.

Record $2,092,018 Wagered

The two stirring finishes in the main events on a nine race program were fitting climaxes to the best day of racing in the state's history. Not only was the crowd of 40,000 the best on the record books, but the mutuel handle of $2,092,018 was by far the greatest ever shown.

In 1944 the wagering record for Illinois twice was broken during the five days of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., charity meeting which ran from July 3 thru to July 7 and netted $400,800.04 for welfare fund distribution.

On July 3, 1944, a Monday, a new betting mark of $1,681,395 was set and it fell the following day, Independence day, when $1,740,293 went thru the machines as the $50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap featured a nine race program.

Tony Skoronski, the little Chicago rider, accounted for both ends of the daily double, worth $95.80. He won aboard the Brolite farm's Miss Jo Jo in the opener and on S. I. Crew's Putitthere in the second. Miss Jo Jo paid $14.60 and Putitthere returned $16.20. The double wagering pool was $106,080, highest of the season.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rita Royal	101	Mae Wave	101
First Family	121	Sorgho	116
*Orcus	108	Quality Jean	101
Tiny Bloomers	111	†Weapons Prince	104
Pie Plee	119	Allegro	116
†Flaming High	121	Madline	116
Shanty Ko	111	†Hazel	111
Trailer	113		

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Happy Forecast	113	†Ronald M	111
Fuzzy Mahan	113	Four Queens	113
Dixter	118	*Dark Zing	106
Pharrell	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

*Aloft	104	Bound to Rise	106
Grand Day	111	Scotch Bread	111
Rocky Mountain	114	†Pompeian	120
Bal Kamar	109	Alcinous	111

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lost Gold	114	Zaynetta	110
Pals	114	Tempiet	113
Brie Blanche	114	Taking Ways	113
*Sonja Henie	109	†Small	114
Ariel Beam	109	Sunshe	117
Canteen Miss	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cubsan	111	*Strolling Easy	104
Proper	111	Valdina Way	106
*Chevy Jones	103	Miner	114
Advisor	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Barmas	116	White Hope	116
*Money	108	Blue Line	103
Cactus Pool	113	Clansman	113
Cavalcata	122	Final Mo	119
*Mokapu	104	Peter Rosen	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Next Avenue	117	*Lone Sentry	113
Crossed Play	111	Stand Up	110
General Jack	119	Heady	117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Fire Bright	113	Hill Fox	113
Main Fleet	108	Murex	113
*Teal King	111	*Flight Gal	107
		Vesuvio	108

Sixteenth Annual Tribune Swim

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the sixteenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

- ☐ July 21, Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
- ☐ July 21, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
- ☐ July 22, Wheaton pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
- ☐ July 22, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close Midnight July 15.)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls

- ☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A
- ☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B
- ☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
- ☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
- ☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in the California park pool July 29.

EQUIPOISE MILE

[FIRST DIVISION]

[Copyright 1945: By Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form]

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse $35,000 added. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $18,550; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,350.

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EQUIFOX [A.Bedlow]	119	6	9	9	8½	5½	1½	1½	H.Wells	1.80
ST. JOCK [J.W.Martin]	107	7	5	5½	4hd	2½	2d	2d	S.D.Sidell	12.00
VALDINA LAMAR [J.Higley]	106	8	3	3½	2½	1hd	2d	3d	Ulopia Stable	6.40
SILVESTRA [B.Nichols]	109	3	1	4½	3d	3½	4d	4d	H.M.Woolf	6.10
ROVER [O.Grohs]	116	1	7	6½	5½	7d	5½	5½	Coward-Dupuy	18.40
RACAFET [J.R.Layton]	113	9	4	1hd	1hd	2½	6½	Mrs.H.J.Boman	16.60
SIGNALS BLOKE [T.Bates]	106	2	6	8d	7½	8d	7d	Mrs.E.Dombmark	48.00
QUIXELE [P.Gilds well]	115	4	8	7½	9	9	8½	A.S.Higgins	18.80
SECCE [A.Fischer]	105	5	2	2hd	2d	4hd	9	C.V.Whitney	3.30

Owner, H. Wells. Trainer, H. Wells. Time, :24, :46, 1:11 2-5, 1:38. Two dollar mutuels paid: Equifox, $5.60 straight, $4.20 place, $3.00 show; St. Jock, $8.20 place, $4.80 show; Valdina Lamar, $4.60 show.

NOTES—Equifox, outrun for three-quarters, came to the extreme outside for the drive, rallied smartly, and after taking command, drew out fast. St. Jock was never far back, responded when called upon, and moved up boldly approaching the last eighth, but could not hold the winner. Valdina Lamar held his position for three-quarters while in hand, took command when roused, and faltered in the last eighth.

[SECOND DIVISION]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds and up. Purse $35,000 added. Net value to winner, $18,550; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,350.

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DAILY TROUBLE [F.A.Smith]	109	2	8	7½	4½	2½	1½	1d	David Straus	4.10
TAKE WING [J.Adams]	110	9	5	8½	8½	5½	2½	2½	Mrs.C.Trouti	15.40
SIGNATOR [B.Nichols]	115	8	7	3½	2hd	2½	3½	H.M.Woolf	Bon&Millistable	31.80
COLONEL READ [C.Basham]	110	3	4	4½	3½	4d	4d	Mrs.E.Dombmark	Calumet Farm	25.80
FIRE DUST [T.Bates]	100	1	3	2d	5d	6d	5d	Mrs.E.Dombmark	Calumet Farm	1.50
OCEAN WAVE [D.Dodson]	119	6	9	9	9	7½	6½	C.V.Whitney	B.J.Bass	9.80
SIGMA KAPPA [R.Gonsales]	106	7	1	1½	1½	3hd	7d	7d	Coward-Dupuy	5.30
AFFLEKNOCKER [T.Thompson]	116	4	2	5d	6d	8d	9	8½	Coward-Dupuy	5.30
SIRIUS [W.Garner]	116	5	6	6d	8d	9	9	Mrs.V.E.Smith		10.00

Owner, David Straus. Trainer, H. Wells. Time, :24, :46, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 1-5. Winner, Wet to post at 5:33½. At post 1½ minutes. Two dollar mutuels paid: Daily Trouble, $10.20 straight, $5.60, place, $4.40 show; Signator, $8.40 show.

NOTES—Daily Trouble was steadied along to the turn, started up thereafter on the outside, took command while bearing in bearing the final eighth, and steadily drew out. Take Wing, outrun to the stretch, came to the outside and closed strongly. Signator was well placed from the beginning, was put to pressure entering the stretch, was in close quarters an eighth out, and held on fairly well.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Red Shoes, 116: Kirk	6.80	3.50	2.70
Tear Drop, 116: Young		3.40	2.70
Time, :1:06 4-5. Sirdo			3.40

Time 1:06 4-5. Sirdo. Jet Plane, Proposition, Popolasa, Airily, Bradley's Gift, Airy Acres, Dotsie, Lux O'Sullivan, Pete's Best ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600 and $800 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Crossed Action, 112: Jemas	6.30	3.00	2.60
Roberts, 112: Snider		2.80	2.30
Pipe Piper, 112: Schmidl			2.80
Time, 1:06 1-5. G. Girl, Mosquito Boat, Broad Daylight ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, and $900 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Oellerette, 115: Young	7.80	4.00	3.60
Bill's Doll, 104: Wood		10.80	5.90
Helen Dear, 102: Barr			6.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. Bell Silver, Medlon, Virginia Blue Deck, Quiet Shot, Ginokum, Talasea, Kharessa ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800 and $750 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Conrad Mann, 110: Scocos	9.40	6.00	4.50
Guinea Club, 113: Tammaro		20.80	10.00
Wickliffe Co, 108: Haskell			6.00

Time, 1:39 4-5. Sunset Cap, Miarvin, Nectriat, Over Call, Brother Dear, †Parlay King ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 and $1,000 war bonds, allowances, 4 year olds and up:

Lost and Found, 114: Root	37.60	18.20	8.80
Tagel, 106: Wood		8.10	4.60
Beggar, 110: Hamilton			3.60

Time, 1:46 1-5. High Command, Nita Jean, Hornblende, Sundial, Aera, Bright Argosy, and Be Calm ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added. Diamond State stakes, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Dockstader, 116: Schmidl	16.00	6.00	3.00
Red Rolfer, 116: Calder		5.40	3.00
Dogs, 116: Young			3.00

Time, 1:51 1-5. Burrra Pep, Challenging, Adonis ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700 and $850 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Time, 1:46 4-5. Gilbert	17.30	6.40	3.80
Smoke Puff, 113: Young		4.20	3.00
Desert Ace, 113: Wahler			4.00

Time, 1:47 3-5. Justice Nap, Havahead, O'Goody, Kayak, Pilot Star, Jacmeda, Rough News, Gullah ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600 and $800 war bonds, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Phantom Player, 116: T'm'o	11.00	6.20	4.10
Thick In, 114: Sisto		6.20	7.30
Arakan, 111: Snellings			

Time, 1:46 3-5. Flying Tiger, Wedley A., Old Westbury, Dancing Archie, Flange, Tamil, Bright Remark ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Veris, 114: Lutz	25.40	12.40	7.00
Big Raid, 114: Allgier		21.00	11.40
Supreme Ideal, 113: Martin			4.60

Time 1:47. Betanian, Altmont Kid, Total Eclipse, Fleet Queen, Question Man, Brookfield, Landville, Real Man, Bayou Flower, Blue Cadet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Fay Mc, 120: Gilbert	10.20	5.00	4.40
†Ship'sCaptain, 113: E.Sn'd'r		4.40	4.80
†Joan Bliss, 110: Tobin			7.30

Time, :59 4-5. Hopeasnow, Wild Advice, Undertow, Dale Maedie, *Bess Toney, †Range Rate, Prevaricator, †Iron Penny ran. *Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Toolmaker, 132: Bazile	3.40	3.00	2.40
Scotch Trap, 108: Keenan		7.00	3.60
Our Birthday, 119: Sisto			3.60

Time, 1:45 1-5. Chain Mine, Tidy Reward, Windward Isle ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jarlose, 107: Borrelli	30.80	18.40	11.20
Nuala, 130: Pratt		18.20	8.40
Flora, 113: Martin			4.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Slider Lady, Santa Candida, Ky Wick, Patty Knot, Valdina Bina, Naughty Vixen, Hostess Lady, With Wings ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Diamond Back, 110: McH'ron	41.80	18.60	9.20
Sonneman, 115: Gilbert		9.80	5.40
Jo Agnes, 117: Barbier			5.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Free Transit, Copywright, Hy Charlie, Connachta, Double Feature, Happy Prince, Dense Path, Joe's Mistake, Royal Flush ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added. The Yankee handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Slide Gerlow, 113: Wh'te	34.80	11.40	8.00
*Michaelo, 111: Seabo		8.00	5.40
Boldine, 114: Balzarett			6.00

Time, 1:54 4-5. Hampden-Oak, King Dorsett, *Jim's Boy, Darling Dioppe, Finglas, Foco Miss, Hillyer Court, Hedron ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000 allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Swift, 112: Balzarett	3.80	3.40	2.60
Valdina Craft, 118: Haskell		7.00	3.60
Dinner Party, 110: Tumbl			3.00

Time, :59 3-5. Repeated Game, Miss Ballidor, Winsome Lad ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

River Wolf, 117: Pratt	11.80	5.80	4.20
Seven Hills, 113: Shelhamer		5.40	3.80
A One, 117: Crowell			3.00

Time, 1:53 2-5. Chance Cross, Crab Apple, Cassoc, Discouraged, Help Wanted, Aldridge, Rise Above It ran.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Proud Moment, 113: Dubois	34.70	16.80	9.80
Coronet Star, 119: Peters'n		4.80	3.70
Straight Arm, 118: Corbett			9.90

Time, 1:18 3-5. Miss Queen, Topsy Lass, Chosen, Aptos Money, Brookside Girl, Green Hat, En Famille ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Austin Gal, 114: Longden	17.80	6.80	4.60
Grandeur, 122: Bailey		5.80	4.20
Oh, Dinah, 112: Workman			4.00

Time, 1:39. Sweeping Manna, Cantadora, Shuffle cap, Very True, Allied Colors, Mazant, Cutter, Kings Garnett, Watch Henry ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Grand La Grand, 113: C'y'e	10.80	6.80	4.80
Old Dutch, 122: Longden		6.80	4.00
Big Deal, 118: Dalis			4.00

Time, 1:11 1-5. Bar Beechie, Glory Miss, Bar Blythe, Gaily Alice, Darbydiem, Seven O' Five, Maryanna, Dissident, Flying Seventh ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rocky Chef, 112: Harris	25.40	12.70	8.00
Gay Jacket, 119: Westrope		5.10	3.20
Galaprox, 116: Bailey			3.60

Time, 1:43 2-5. Vain Vickie, Vacationer, Molasses Jo, Burning Stick, Cooperative, Valdina Cloud, Hay Burner ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bullpen, 117: Longden	8.00	3.80	2.80
Brave Marine, 118: Person		3.80	3.60
Over Drive, 112: Wood			3.60

Time, 1:09 4-5. Equals track record. High Resolve, Results, Charlie Noble, Miracle Kin, Abraham ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $50,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jack's Jill	115	1	White
Double Duty	115	2	Gonsales
Rockwood Arge	115	3	Martin
Jamaica	111	4	Longden
Cross Bayou	115	5	Wagner
Wall Flower	115	6	Bodlon
Letitia	110	7	Fischer
Sugar Chest	115	8	No boy

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Session	114	1	Martin
Fogarel	108	3	Smith
Hetti Harris	108	3	Gonsales
Phallus	113	4	Fischer
Robins Pet	107	5	Bates
Alvan	108	6	Cavens

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ibex	107	1	No boy
Gal Ann	112	2	Fischer
Creepin Jane	112	3	Thompson
Crimson Tide	112	4	Fitter
Gay Franka	107	5	Nichols
Real Short	109	6	Higley
Ct. Lights	112	7	Cavelaris
My Night	117	8	Dodson
Ghost Hunt	117	9	Skoronski
Campanula	113	10	Fay
Frank Rand	117	11	Martin
Thankful	117	12	Martin
Fetchings Bar	112	13	No boy

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Frisky Spirit	114	1	No boy
†Miss Tartan	101	3	Gonsales
†Eleanor B	101	3	No boy
Havaheart	109	4	Nichols
Sand Slinger	108	5	No boy
Chockie	110	6	No boy
†Boss Sulu	109	7	Campbell
King Epithet	116	8	Carr
Whoorugsal	108	9	No boy
Roman Red	101	10	Fay
In The Mood	101	11	No boy
Nancy Fly	109	12	Gildewell
Gallantry	110	13	Skoronski

†—Entry. ‡—Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Giant Star	104	1	Fay
Spiker	112	2	Gillespie
Charlene	107	3	Nichols
Spaway	114	4	South
Oakwoods Lad	107	5	No boy
Snow Fly	107	6	Adams
Dour Brashear	107	7	Posada

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Morning Ace	115	1	No boy
Rose Cave	115	2	Gildewell
Constant Aim	111	3	No boy
Rabbitas	107	4	No boy
Montrestar	115	5	Adams
Love Pride	115	6	Knott
Gooseberry	115	7	No boy
Alafas	115	8	Wagner
Madill	115	9	No boy
Intellect	106	10	No boy

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Proud Moment, 113: Dubois	34.70	16.80	9.80
Coronet Star, 119: Peters'n		4.80	3.70
Straight Arm, 118: Corbett			9.90

Time, 1:18 3-5. Miss Queen, Topsy Lass, Chosen, Aptos Money, Brookside Girl, Green Hat, En Famille ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Austin Gal, 114: Longden	17.80	6.80	4.60
Grandeur, 122: Bailey		5.80	4.20
Oh, Dinah, 112: Workman			4.00

Time, 1:39. Sweeping Manna, Cantadora, Shuffle cap, Very True, Allied Colors, Mazant, Cutter, Kings Garnett, Watch Henry ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Grand La Grand, 113: C'y'e	10.80	6.80	4.80
Old Dutch, 122: Longden		6.80	4.00
Big Deal, 118: Dalis			4.00

Time, 1:11 1-5. Bar Beechie, Glory Miss, Bar Blythe, Gaily Alice, Darbydiem, Seven O' Five, Maryanna, Dissident, Flying Seventh ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rocky Chef, 112: Harris	25.40	12.70	8.00
Gay Jacket, 119: Westrope		5.10	3.20
Galaprox, 116: Bailey			3.60

Time, 1:43 2-5. Vain Vickie, Vacationer, Molasses Jo, Burning Stick, Cooperative, Valdina Cloud, Hay Burner ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bullpen, 117: Longden	8.00	3.80	2.80
Brave Marine, 118: Person		3.80	3.60
Over Drive, 112: Wood			3.60

Time, 1:09 4-5. Equals track record. High Resolve, Results, Charlie Noble, Miracle Kin, Abraham ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $50,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jack's Jill	115	1	White
Double Duty	115	2	Gonsales
Rockwood Arge	115	3	Martin
Jamaica	111	4	Longden
Cross Bayou	115	5	Wagner
Wall Flower	115	6	Bodlon
Letitia	110	7	Fischer
Sugar Chest	115	8	No boy

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Session	114	1	Martin
Fogarel	108	3	Smith
Hetti Harris	108	3	Gonsales
Phallus	113	4	Fischer
Robins Pet	107	5	Bates
Alvan	108	6	Cavens

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ibex	107	1	No boy
Gal Ann	112	2	Fischer
Creepin Jane	112	3	Thompson
Crimson Tide	112	4	Fitter
Gay Franka	107	5	Nichols
Real Short	109	6	Higley
Ct. Lights	112	7	Cavelaris
My Night	117	8	Dodson
Ghost Hunt	117	9	Skoronski
Campanula	113	10	Fay
Frank Rand	117	11	Martin
Thankful	117	12	Martin
Fetchings Bar	112	13	No boy

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Frisky Spirit	114	1	No boy
†Miss Tartan	101	3	Gonsales
†Eleanor B	101	3	No boy
Havaheart	109	4	Nichols
Sand Slinger	108	5	No boy
Chockie	110	6	No boy
†Boss Sulu	109	7	Campbell
King Epithet	116	8	Carr
Whoorugsal	108	9	No boy
Roman Red	101	10	Fay
In The Mood	101	11	No boy
Nancy Fly	109	12	Gildewell
Gallantry	110	13	Skoronski

†—Entry. ‡—Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Giant Star	104	1	Fay
Spiker	112	2	Gillespie
Charlene	107	3	Nichols
Spaway	114	4	South
Oakwoods Lad	107	5	No boy
Snow Fly	107	6	Adams
Dour Brashear	107	7	Posada

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Morning Ace	115	1	No boy
Rose Cave	115	2	Gildewell
Constant Aim	111	3	No boy
Rabbitas	107	4	No boy
Montrestar	115	5	Adams
Love Pride	115	6	Knott
Gooseberry	115	7	No boy
Alafas	115	8	Wagner
Madill	115	9	No boy
Intellect	106	10	No boy

AQUEDUCT RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sytine, 115: May	12.30	5.80	4.80
Phantasy, 115: Lynch		4.50	3.70
Harem, 115: Caravello			6.40

Time 1:05 3-5. *Hyo Hi, Amethyst, Forerunner, *Comista, Run Lady, Richmond Belle, Sewed Up, Flying Lovely, *Goose Feather, *Whirlpool, *Mithene, Paid Pass, Darby Dane, †Bolide ran. *Entry. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, Allowances, 3 year olds, furlongs:

Eastern, 120: Wright	8.20	3.60	3.10
Cordon, 115: Atkinson		13.40	8.20
Colleto, 116: Permane			13.20

Time :11 1-5. Darby Dunstan, Antelope, Perfect Charge, Humoresque, Chance Nick, Bayern, Sisco, Tyton, Copper Boy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000 added, Spinaway handicap, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eternity, 122: Wright	18.80	8.10	3.80
Napalm	116		
Land 'N Sea	116		
Ringoes	116		
Tidy Bid	116		
Easterion	116		
Whittle Tree	116		
Broadway Joe	116		
Jarvis Bay	116		

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P. P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Elk Hills	116	1	Bodlon	15-1
Oh Boy	111	2	Nichols	8-5
With Pleasure	116	3	Skoronski	15-1
Fort Mars	116	4	Carr	30-1
Magna Ray	116	5	Strange	10-1
Little Benny	111	6	Fay	15-1
Sgt. Spence	116	7	Garner	10-1
Watch Andy	116	8	Higley	15-1
Espiritu	116	9	Wagner	10-1
Bobs Pick	116	10	Gildewell	4-1
Kovis Rose	116	11	Thompson	15-1
Shush	116	12	Adams	3-1
*Monchalants	109	13	Nichols	5-2
Sweet Did	113	14	Gonzales	20-1
High Proof	113	15	Thompson	15-1

*Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mount Plata	113	1	Gildewell
Ya Man	118	2	Layton
Warrior Lad	113	3	Clutter
Grand Love	106	4	Nichols
Yaldina Seer	116	5	Wagner
Silver Toy	108	6	No boy
Woodford	113	7	Fourth
Radio Joe	113	8	No boy
Private Howie	111	9	Campbell
Prado Son	108	10	Nichols
Devil's Frolic	108	11	Fitter
Basket	111	12	Fay

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,800

REDS, DODGERS SPLIT, 4-3, 5-3; GREGG WINS 10TH

Al Libke Drives in Four Runs

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 4 (AP)—Hal Gregg earned Brooklyn an even split with Cincinnati today by scoring his 10th victory in a 5 to 3 second game after the Reds had eased out a 4 to 3 triumph over the league leaders in the opener.

Al Libke paced the Reds' attack in the first game with two doubles and a pair of singles, driving home four runs to give Bucky Walters the verdict over Art Herring. Gregg became the first National leaguer to win his 10th game.

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	5	1	2	0	Stanky,2b	5	0	2	3
Tipton,lf	4	0	2	0	Rosen,cf	5	0	2	0
Libke,rf	5	4	3	0	Galan,lf	4	1	1	0
McCorm'k,1b	5	2	13	0	Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Lehner,3b	5	0	2	2	Olmo,3b	4	0	0	1
Wahl,ss	5	0	2	4	Hart,3b	0	0	0	0
Williams,2b	4	2	1	4	D'gaggaro,3b	0	0	0	0
Unser,c	4	0	0	1	Pasquel,c	4	0	5	0
Walters,p	4	2	0	3	Basinski,ss	4	0	2	1
					Herring,p	4	0	1	2
	37	11	27	13		35	7	27	9

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 301—4
Brooklyn ..... 200 010 000—3

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay, Tipton, Unser, Walters. Brooklyn: Galan (2), Walker. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Olmo, Libke (4). Errors—Rosen (2), Williams. Two base hits—Libke (2). Three base hit—Schultz. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifices—Schultz, Tipton. Double play—Cincinnati, Wahl, Williams, Clay. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Walters, 3; Herring, 4. Struck out—Walters, 3; Herring, 3. Time—3:06. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Conlan.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	3	1	2	0	Stanky,2b	4	1	2	4
Tipton,lf	3	2	3	0	Rosen,cf	4	1	4	0
Libke,rf	4	1	1	1	Galan,lf	3	0	1	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	1	8	0	Walker,rf	3	0	2	0
Lehner,3b	4	0	0	2	Bordag'ay,3b	4	0	1	2
Lazzeri,c	3	0	5	0	Schultz,1b	4	2	7	1
Williams,2b	4	0	3	2	Basinski,ss	4	2	1	1
Wahl,ss	4	0	2	3	Dantonio,c	4	0	4	1
Heusser,p	2	0	1	1	Gregg,p	4	1	1	1
Modak,p	1	0	0	0					
†Carter	0	0	0	0					
	*37	11	24	8		33	10	27	7

*Sipek batted for Wahl and Unser batted for Modak in ninth. †Carter ran for Unser in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 002—3
Brooklyn ..... 003 002 00*—5

Runs—Cincinnati: Tipton, Mesner, Williams. Brooklyn: Stanky, Bordagaray, Schultz, Basinski, Gregg, Rosen, Walker, Galan, Dantonio, Stanky. Runs batted in—Rosen, Schultz, Basinski, Lipek, Unser. Two base hits—Dantonio, Gregg, Stanky (2), Rosen, Bordagaray, Schultz, Mesner, Wahl. Three base hit—Basinski. Double plays—Stanky to Basinski to Schultz. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Heusser, 1; Modak, 2; Gregg, 4. Struck out—Modak, 1; Gregg, 6. Hits—Heusser, 9 in 6 innings; Modak, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan, and Boggess. Time—2:05. Attendance—23,3?4 paid.

CARDS WIN TWO

New York, July 4 (AP)—Two home runs by Augie Bergamo, one with the bases loaded in the seven run fifth inning, sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 19 to 2 victory over New York in sweeping a double header today after the Cards had blasted Bill Voiselle from the hill, 8 to 4, in the opener.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	New York	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	4	2	1	0	Mallory,cf	3	1	3	0
Schoendienst,lf	4	2	3	0	Hausmann,2b	4	0	3	1
Adams,c	4	2	1	0	D.Gard'n,lf	3	1	1	0
Kurowski,3b	3	0	0	0	Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	6	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Rice,c	0	0	0	0	Witek,1b-p	4	1	11	1
Verban,2b	4	0	2	3	Reyes,2b	4	0	1	4
Marion,ss	4	1	2	2	Kerr,ss	4	0	0	5
Barrett,p	3	0	0	2	Emmerich,p	1	0	0	0
					Hansen,p	0	0	0	1
					Bain,p	1	0	0	1
					Beverly,p	3	2	0	1
					Fischer,p	1	1	0	0
	41	16	27	10		*34	9	27	10

*Klietz batted for Harrell in seventh. Feldmann batted for Sanders, and A. Gardella batted for Fischer in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 004 111 010—8
New York ..... 000 001 002—4

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo (2), Adams (2), Schoendienst, Marion, Barrett, Kurowski. New York: Hausmann, D. Gardella, Feldman, Weintraub. Runs batted in—Bergamo, Adams (3), Sanders (2), Barrett, Ott, Lombardi, Schoendienst, Reyes, Mallory. Errors—Reyes, Mallory, Schoendienst. Two base hits—Marion, Verban. Three base hits—Hausmann, Bergamo. Home runs—Sanders, Adams. Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Verban to Sanders, Barrett to Kurowski to Schoendienst to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 9. Base on balls—Barrett, 5; Witek, 2; Hansen, 1; Bain, 1; Fischer, 4. Struck out—Barrett, 6; Fischer, 4. Hits—Emmerich, 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Hansen, 1 in 1; Bain, 4 in 4 1-3; Fischer, 4 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Emmerich (Rice). Losing pitcher—Emmerich.

PIRATES, PHILS SPLIT

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4 (AP) — Pounding two Philadelphia Phillies pitchers for 15 hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates slammed their way to a 13 to 0 victory in the second game of a holiday double header here today after the Phils had won 7 to 6 in the opener.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Saltzgaver,2b	4	2	1	2	Mott, 2b	4	0	4	5
Cascarart,2b	0	0	1	1	Antonelli,3b	2	1	0	2
*Handley	0	0	0	0	Mont'gue,lf	4	0	2	0
J. Barrett,rf	4	1	0	1	Crawford,rf	3	1	3	0
Glenfridge,cf	4	2	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	3	0	1	0
Colman,1b	5	1	11	1	Dinges,1b	4	4	11	0
Russell,lf	4	1	2	0	Flager,ss	4	0	4	2
Salkeld,c	3	1	5	4	Seminick,c	3	0	3	0
Davis,c	1	0	0	1	Lee,p	0	0	0	1
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	1	Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
Gustine,ss	2	1	3	3	Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p	0	0	0	2					
Cuccurullo,p	2	1	0	0					
Hanigan,p	0	0	0	0					
	†34	13	24	16		*31	13	27	16

*Waddell batted for Kraus in eighth.
*—Ran for Cascarart in ninth.
†—Dahlgren batted for Cuccurullo in eighth.

Pittsburgh ..... 220 110 000—6
Philadelphia ..... 303 010 01*—7

Runs: Pittsburgh—Saltzgaver, Glenfridge, Russell, Salkeld, Elliott, Gustine. Philadelphia—Montegudo (2), Di Maggio (3), Antonelli, Crawford, Flager. Runs batted in—Glenfridge, Colman, Saltzgaver (3), Cuccurullo, Salkeld, Montegudo, Dinges (4), Errors—Glenfridge, Elliott (2), Gustine. Two base hits—Saltzgaver, Gustine, Colman, Kraus. Three base hits—Glenfridge, Dinges, Russell. Stolen base—Di Maggio. Sacrifices—Gustine, Glenfridge, Mott, Seminick. Double plays—Flager to Mott to Mesner; Mott to Flager to Dinges. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Lee, 1; Sewell, 1; Kraus, 2; Cascarart, 2; Schanz, 2; Hanigan, 1. Struck out—Sewell, 1; Cuccurullo, 4; Lee, 4; Kraus, 2. Hits—Sewell, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Cuccurullo, 4 in 4 2-3; Hanigan, 3 in 1; Lee, 6 in 1 2-3; Kraus, 5 in 3 1-3; Schanz, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hanigan (Antonelli). Winning pitcher — Kraus. Losing pitcher—Hanigan. Umpires—Gosti, Jorda, and Reardon. Time—2:34. Attendance—13,000.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Cascarart,2b	4	0	1	3	Mott, 2b	4	0	5	2
Russell,lf	6	3	1	0	Daniels,3b	1	0	0	0
Glenfridge,cf	5	1	4	0	Chapman,3b	3	2	1	3
Colman,rf	5	1	1	0	Mont'gue,lf	3	1	1	0
Barrett,rf	0	0	2	0	Crawford,rf	3	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	1	0	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	3	1
Hartley,3b	3	1	1	0	Dinges,1b	3	2	10	1
Dahlgren,1b	5	2	9	0	Flager,ss	3	2	1	4
Barnhardt,ss	5	2	1	3	Mancuso,c	3	0	4	0
Lopez,c	4	3	5	0	Spendel,c	1	0	3	0
Butcher,p	3	2	0	2	Judd,p	0	0	0	0
					Leon,p	2	1	0	3
	41	15	27	10		33	6	27	14

Pittsburgh ..... 030 002 300—13
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000— 0

Runs—Lopez (3), Butcher (2), Dahlgren (2), Russell, Glenfridge, Colman, Elliott, Hartley, Barnhardt. Runs batted in—Lopez (8), Butcher (2), Russell (3), Nadley, Dahlgren, Colman, Errors—Daniels (2), Flager, Chapman, Barnhardt, Montegudo, Glenfridge. Two base hits—Flager, Lopez, Colman, Dinges. Three base hit—Russell. Stolen base—Russell. Sacrifices—Butcher (2), Cascarart. Double plays—Barnhardt to Dahlgren; Di Maggio to Spendel. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Phillies, 7. Bases on balls—Butcher, 2; Leon, 2; Judd, 1. Struck out—Judd, 2; Butcher, 2; Leon, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 7 in 3½ innings; off Leon, 6 in 5½ innings. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Conlan. Time—3:03. Attendance—14,534 paid.

Cubs Win 2 Over Braves, 5-3 and 7-6

[Continued from first sports page]

the ninth with a home run and Boston turned in its final run of the first game on singles by Holmes, Workman, and Carden Gillenwater.

Two Score on Nicholson's Homer

Johnson's single and Nicholson's first home run of the day started the Cubs to victory in the second game, altho Boston also succeeded in scoring a pair of runs thru the medium of singles by Holmes and Workman and a double by Nieman.

Both the Cubs and the Braves picked up runs in the second inning. Lowrey singled and scored from first when Vandenberg's long fly ball got away from Nieman. Doubles by Hutchings and Masi again tied the score, but Workman's 12th homer of the year put the Braves ahead again in the third inning. However, the Cubs took care of that deficit with three tallies in the fifth. This was brought about by singles from the bats of Johnson and Cavarretta and Pafko's homer. Lowrey doubled after the three runs scored, but nothing came of his effort.

Vandenberg encountered trouble in the eighth inning in the way of a pair of runs that brought about a 6 to 6 tie after two men were out. Successive singles by Stew Hofferth, Whitey Wietelmann, Gillenwater, and Pinch Hitter Bill Ramsey sent two runs across the plate, but the rally ended when Culler forced Ramsey.

Nicholson then ended the afternoon's program with his second home run.

INDIANS DEFEAT YANKEES, 4 TO 2; LOSE SECOND, 3-2

Cleveland, O., July 4 (AP)—Cleveland and New York split a Fourth of July double header today, the Yanks counting a run in the last inning to take the second game, 3 to 2, after dropping the opener, 4 to 2.

After two straight defeats at the hands of the Tigers, the Yanks pulled the day's final out of the fire in the ninth.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	4	0	1	2	Mayer,2b	4	0	1	4
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	3	Rocco,1b	4	1	10	0
Martin,lf	4	1	3	0	O'Dea,lf	4	0	1	0
Etten,1b	4	0	13	0	Heath,lf	0	0	0	0
Metheny,rf	4	1	0	0	Boudreau,ss	4	0	1	3
Derry,cf	4	1	3	0	Hayes,c	4	0	5	0
Grimes,3b	4	0	1	1	Mack'wicz,cf	4	0	2	0
Dreschr,c	4	0	7	0	Chocki,3b	3	1	1	0
Borowy,p	0	1	0	0	Gromek,p	3	1	0	0
Holcombe,p	0	0	0	0					
	*35	5	24	13		35	5	27	6

New York ..... 000 000 101—2
Cleveland ..... 010 300 00*—4

*Miscievich batted for Borowy in seventh and Stainback batted for Holcombe in ninth.

Runs—New York: Metheny, Derry; Cleveland: Heath, Hayes (2), Mackiewicz. Runs batted in—Mackiewicz, Chocki (2), Gromek, Dresches, Derry. Two base hits—Mackiewicz, Gromek, Chocki. Home Run—Derry. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Gromek. Double play—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Borowy, 3; Gromek, 1. Struck out—Borowy, 1; Gromek, Holcombe, 1 each; Miscievich, 1 in 6 innings; Holcombe, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—1:48.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	4	0	1	4	Mayer,2b	4	0	2	3
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	3	Rocco,1b	4	1	10	0
Derry,cf	4	0	4	0	O'Dea,lf	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b	4	0	10	0	Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Metheny,rf	4	0	1	0	Boudreau,ss	3	0	2	3
Martin,lf	3	0	3	0	Hayes,c	3	0	6	0
Grimes,3b	3	0	1	1	McDonnell,c	1	0	1	0
Garbark,c	3	0	1	0	Mack'wicz,cf	1	0	1	0
Getzel,p	3	0	0	1	Chocki,3b	3	0	0	2
					†Carnett	1	0	0	0
					‡Wheeler	1	0	0	0
					Reynolds,p	3	0	0	2
	31	0	27	10		*32	1	27	13

*Steiner batted for McDonnell and Williams batted for Reynolds in ninth. †Batted for Reynolds in ninth. ‡Batted for Chocki in ninth. ‡Ran for Carnett in ninth.

New York ..... 002 000 001—3
Cleveland ..... 000 200 000—2

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss, Etten, Getzel; Cleveland: O'Dea, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Derry, Grimes, Mackiewicz (2), Errors—Garbark, Chocki. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten; Boudreau to Mayer to Rocco (2); Mayer to Boudreau to Rocco (2); Garbark to Stirnweiss. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Getzel, 3; Reynolds, 3. Struck out—Getzel, Hits—Off Reynolds, 10 in 8 innings; Getzel (Hayes). Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—3:00. Attendance—24,625.

Skokie Indians Capture 7th Straight Game, 26-4

Krier's Skokie Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games in a row yesterday by beating the Harvey Moose, 26 to 4, at Skokie. Cole Lenzis defeated the Chicago Firemen, 7 to 2, at Hodgkins in another league game.

Red Sox Beat Tigers, 4 to 3; Then Lose, 5-2

Detroit, Mich., July 4 (AP)—Al Benton, working the first 6⅔ innings, gave the Boston Red Sox only four hits today as the Detroit Tigers earned an even break by taking the second half of a double header, 5 to 2, before 45,376 fans after Dave Ferriss had beaten Dizzy Trout of the Tigers, 4 to 3, in the opener.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	2	3	Hoover,ss	4	1	3	5
Steiner,2b	4	2	0	3	Mayo,2b	4	2	3	0
Metkovich,rf	4	0	1	0	Cullenbine,rf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0	Greenberg,lf	4	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	13	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0
Culberson,cf	4	1	2	0	York,1b	4	0	12	1
Tobin,3b	3	0	2	2	Maier,3b	3	0	1	2
Garbark,c	3	0	3	0	Swift,c	3	0	4	2
Ferriss,p	3	0	0	1	Trout,p	3	1	0	4
	31	5	27	11		33	7	27	15

Boston ..... 003 000 001—4
Detroit ..... 003 000 001—3

Runs—Boston: Lake, Camilli, Tobin, Ferriss; Detroit: Mayo, Greenberg, Trout. Runs batted in—Lake, Steiner, Tobin, Mayo (3), Greenberg. Errors—Trout, Swift. Two base hits—Steiner, Mayo, Cramer. Three base hits—Mayo, Greenberg. Stolen base—Hoover. Sacrifice—Garbark. Double plays—Ferriss to Lake to Camilli; Hoover to Mayo to York; Mayo to York. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Trout, 3. Struck out—Ferriss, 3; Trout, 3. Umpires—Rue, Rommel, Passarella, McGowan. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	0	4	1	Webb,ss	4	1	0	0
Steiner,2b	4	1	2	1	Hoover,ss	0	0	0	0
Metkovich,rf	4	0	1	0	Mayo,2b	4	1	1	4
R.Johnson,lf	4	1	0	0	Cullenbine,rf	4	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	13	0	York,1b	3	0	10	2
Culberson,cf	3	0	3	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
Tobin,3b	3	0	1	5	Outlaw,lf	4	0	2	0
Walters,c	3	1	2	3	Maier,3b	4	0	0	2
Wilkinson,p	0	0	0	0	Swift,c	3	0	7	1
V.Johnson,p	0	0	0	1	Benton,p	2	0	0	3
†Lazor	0	0	0	0	Overmire,p	1	0	2	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
	*29	4	24	13		34	13	27	12

*Bucher batted for Hausman in sixth and McBride batted for Lazor in seventh. †Ran for V. Johnson in seventh.

Boston ..... 000 100 100—2
Detroit ..... 040 100 00*—5

Runs—Boston: Steiner, R. Johnson. Detroit: Webb, Mayo, Cullenbine, Outlaw, Maier. Runs batted in—Steiner, R. Johnson, Maier, Webb, Cullenbine (3), York. Errors—Lake. Two base hits—Mayo, Webb, Cullenbine, Home runs—Steiner, R. Johnson, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Outlaw. Double plays—Webb to Mayo to York; Mayo to Webb to York. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Hausmann, 3; Johnson, 1; Barrett, 1; Benton, 4. Struck out—Hausmann, 1; Benton, 2. Hits—Hausmann, 14 in 8 innings; Johnson, 1 in 1; Barrett, 1 in 3; Benton, 4 in 6⅔; Overmire, 3 in 3⅓. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Rommell, Passarella, McGowan, and Rue. Time—3:02. Attendance—45,376.

A'S, 3-5; BROWNS, 2-6

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' two run rally in the ninth inning was one run shy and the Philadelphia Athletics won the first game of a July Fourth double header, 3 to 2, to end their 14 game losing streak.

I nthe second game, the Browns rallied in the last three innings to win, 6 to 5.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Metro,lf	4	1	4	0	Outridge,lf	4	0	1	0
Peck,rf	4	2	0	0	Schultz,2b	4	0	2	3
Siebert,1b	4	3	10	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	8	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	4	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	1	3
Kenny,c	3	0	7	0	Christman,3b	3	0	0	2
Kell,3b	3	0	2	3	Kreevich,cf	4	0	2	0
Hall,2b	4	0	4	3	Byrnes,rf	3	0	2	0
Busch,ss	4	3	1	4	Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0
Gassaway,p	3	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	3	0	10	0
Christopher,p	0	0	0	1	Potter,p	2	0	0	1
					Martin,rf	1	1	0	0
	35	9	37	11		*31	5	27	8

*Clary batted for Byrnes in eighth. Moore batted for Kreevich and Schultz for Zoldak in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 111 000—3
St. Louis ..... 000 000 005—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Siebert, Estalella, Busch; St. Louis: Schultz, McQuinn. Runs batted in—Kell, Busch, Peck, McQuinn, Moore. Two base hits—Siebert, Busch, Schultz. Three base hits—Schultz, Busch. Stolen base—Peck. Sacrifice—Rosar. Double play—Busch to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Gassaway, 2; Potter, 2; Christopher, 1. Struck out—Gassaway, 2; Potter, 7; Zoldak, 1; Christopher, 1. Hits—Potter, 8 in 6 innings; Zoldak, 1 in 1; Gassaway, 5 in 3. (none out in ninth); Christopher, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gassaway. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Berry, Grieve, and Pipgras. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Metro,lf	6	0	3	0	Guy,cf	4	2	3	0
Peck,rf	3	0	2	0	Schultz,2b	3	2	2	0
Siebert,1b	5	2	13	1	Clary,3b	0	0	0	0
Estalella,cf	3	0	1	0	Byrnes,1b	3	0	6	1
George,c	5	1	5	0	McQuinn,1b	1	0	0	0
Kell,3b	3	1	1	2	Stephens,ss	4	0	1	0
Hall,2b	3	2	0	4	Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
Busch,ss	3	0	1	1	Ch'stman,3b	3	0	1	2
Gerkin,p	3	1	1	2	Gutteridge,lf	3	0	1	0
Berry,p	3	1	0	0	Martin,c	3	0	1	0
Ch'stopher,p	0	0	0	0	Harvorth,c	1	0	1	0
					Mancuso,c	1	1	4	0
					Holl'worth,p	1	0	0	1
					Zoldak,p	1	0	0	0
					†Kreevich	1	0	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Schultz	1	1	0	0
					§Shirley	1	0	0	0
	36	8	*26	15		36	11	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Zoldak in eighth. ‡Batted for Caster in ninth. §Ran for Schultz in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 010 020 061—8
St. Louis ..... 000 000 212—6

Runs—Philadelphia: Peck, Siebert, Estalella, George, Hall; St. Louis: Moore, Christman, Martin, Mancuso, Holl'worth, Shirley. Runs batted in—Estalella, Hall (2), McQuinn, Schultz, Gray (2), Christman (2). Errors—Christman, Schultz, Moore, Clary. Two base hits—Moore, Berry, Gray, Schultz. Home run—Christman. Sacrifice—Hall. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Gerkin, 1; Ch'stopher, 1; Caster, 1; Holl'worth, 1; Zoldak, 2; Caster, 2. Struck out—Gerkin, 1; Holl'worth, 2; Caster, 2. Hits—Holl'worth, 8 in 4⅓ innings; Zoldak, 1 in ⅔; Caster, 4 in 3⅓; Gerkin, 7 in 7; Berry, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Holl'worth (Siebert). Wild pitches—Holl'worth, Caster. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Berry.

MORTON YACHT TROPHY TAKEN BY SILVER KING

Silver King, with F. R. Black the skipper, was the winner of the Sterling Morton trophy for Star class yachts held by the Chicago Yacht club off Belmont harbor yesterday. Bert Williams' Bubbling Over finished second, with Howard C. Black's Skedaddle and Robert A. Rodgers' Gusty tying for third.

In the Luders class, series B, the winner was Delight, owned by Russell Moon. Harry Nye's Gale finished first in the R class.

Winner in the Tumlaren open series held by the Columbian Yacht club was Viking, owned by W. C. Ware, which scored 13 points.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page]

Time Will End

Yesterday was once tomorrow,
Far away and long ago.
So I tell myself in comfort
When the hours so slowly go.

Every day must have an ending,
Every night must have a dawn,
So I'll waste no time in weeping
Thru the months while you are gone.

Every moment brings you closer,
This I know—and this I vow,
You will find me as you left me—
Smiling then—and smiling now.

—M. M. Bradford

* *

Jazbo's Journal

News item: "While in Washington, D. C., Irene Dunne attended Evelyn Walsh McLean's sitdown dinner for 80 guests." My, my, wasn't it nice that the chairs came back on time? Burying one's self in the middle west this way, one really gets so far behind in so many things.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Daffynitions

Avail: The opposite end of a snood. —Sarbee from Gawgia

* *

Ten Years Ago Today — Fred Perry defeated Baron von Cramm to win the Wimbledon singles tennis championship.

Senators Ruin Holiday for Sox, 5-4, 11-2

[Continued from first sports page]

the home 10th and tripled, carrying in the tying run on Moses' fly.

The Senators scored at the start of the second game because of a double by Myatt, a scratch single by Vaughn and a long fly by that man named Clift. They added one in the next inning, the ingredients being a single by Torres and a double by Pitcher Mickey Haefner. They weren't exactly entitled to a run in the third but a gift is a gift. Myatt made two bases on Schalk's miscue of his grounder, took third on Vaughn's fly, and scored when Clift hit another fly ball.

Singles by Michaels and Moses gave the Sox a run in their half of the third and they thought they were back in the argument.

Boom! Four Runs

That fifth convinced them otherwise. Singles by Case and Myatt, along with a pass to Vaughn, created the full house that Clift emptied with his second homer of the afternoon. After Binks fanned, Torres singled and Evans followed with his homer to round out the six run inning.

A triple by Nagel and Michael's fly ball let the Sox pick up a run off Haefner in the fifth and the Senators scored one off Ross in the sixth in much the same manner. Case, who had six hits during the afternoon, tripled and went home on Myatt's fly. The only other run Clift's last homer, which, like the others, went into the left field pavilion.

WALKER RETAINS TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4 (AP) — Joseph Megrey of New York A. C. retained his National A. A. U. 30 Kilometer walking title today by breaking the tape in 3 hour 58 minutes and 15 seconds.

In Reverse

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	6	4	3	0	Moses,rf	5	2	2	0
Myatt, rf	5	1	1	0	Schalk,2b	5	0	7	4
Vaughn,2b	4	0	4	4	Farrell,1b	5	2	14	0
Clift,3b	6	2	1	3	Dickshot,lf	5	1	2	0
Binks,1b	6	2	10	0	Cuccinello,3b	5

LAKE SHORE NATIONAL BANK

605 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Statement of Condition June 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 8,927,337.74
U. S. Government Securities	24,431,812.16
Other Bonds and Securities	1,796,708.20
Stock in Federa. Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Loans and Discounts	4,829,967.99
Bank Building Equity	399,902.54
Furniture and Fixtures	22,801.34
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	4,544.00
Interest Earned, Not Collected	103,612.80
Other Resources	13,484.25
	$40,560,171.02

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	397,287.49
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	82,811.52
Interest Collected, Not Earned	17,189.58
Liability on Letters of Credit	24,294.00
Other Liabilities	132,513.23
Deposits	38,906,075.20
	$40,560,171.02

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SECURITY FOR SAVINGS

NATIONAL SECURITY BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1945

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 8,041,128.49	Capital	$ 500,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	21,775,520.49	Surplus	275,000.00
Other Marketable Bonds	1,726,845.32	Undiv. Profits	120,678.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,500.00	Reserves	193,976.92
Loans and Discounts	2,606,665.07	Letters of Cr...	65,450.00
Customers Liab. und. L/Cr.	65,450.00	Unearned Dect.	7,564.97
Income Accrued	98,586.22	Other Liab....	5,641.00
Other Assets	18,186.02	Deposits	33,186,570.20
	$34,354,881.61		$34,354,881.61

OFFICERS

NORMAN B. COLLINS.....President
MARTIN J. GRAU.....Vice-President
HARRY F. PAVIS..Vice-Pres. & Cashier
E. J. KITTREDGE.....Vice-President
JOSEPH FREYDATEK...Vice-President
FRED W. MATHISON..Asst. Vice-Pres.
HELMER A. JOHNSON....Comptroller
OLIVER A. JOHNSON....Asst. Cashier
WILLIAM B. CAFFERATA..Ass. Cashier

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E. G. JACOBS, Sec.-Treas., Carlisle Tire and Rubber Co. of Ill.
E. J. KITTREDGE, President, E. J. Kittredge and Company
J. H. McNABB, President, Hall and Howell Company
JOSEPH FREYDATEK, Vice-President
JOHN W. SCHIPPMANN, Industrialist
DR. GEORGE H. SCHROEDER, Surgeon, Lutheran Deaconess Hospital

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PLAN TO EXPAND GUAYULE RUBBER TRIAL OPPOSED

Inferior, Too Expensive, Says Goodyear Chief

The government's guayule rubber planting program should not be expanded because the plant's product is too expensive and is inferior to other natural varieties as well as synthetic rubber, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, said yesterday.

Under a proposal to increase the experimental planting from the present 32,000 acres to 400,000 acres, the price of guayule rubber would be government-fixed at 28 cents a pound against an expected 12 to 15 cent price for synthetic and natural rubber. Litchfield estimated development of 400,000 acres would cost a minimum of 100 million dollars.

Guayule Under Handicap

Comparing the quality of guayule with natural and synthetic rubbers, Litchfield said it "suffers under a chronic handicap" because it has a high resin content and rates only 80 per cent as good as natural rubber.

On the basis of present knowledge of guayule, which is harvested four years after the shrub is planted, the proposed expanded planting would yield only negligible supplies until 1949, said Litchfield. By that time East Indies, Malaya, and Latin American varieties should be available in large quantities.

Supplies "More than Ample"

"We have made the point that there will be more than ample supplies of natural or synthetic rubber available for America's future needs, and this, to our mind, removes the subject of guayule from the atmosphere of potential national crisis," he said.

Litchfield advised continued encouragement and development of guayule as a national asset, but said the present 32,000 acres were "more than ample" for this purpose."

FEA TURNS DOWN REQUEST TO SHIP STEEL TO SPAIN

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—The foreign economic administration today said it had turned thumbs down on shipment of 100,000 tons of steel rails to Spain. Last month private American exporters, whom it did not name were told an export license for such a shipment could not be granted.

FEA officials disclosed their action when a reporter asked for comment on a protest by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, against any such shipment.

Swift & Co. Buys Madison Plant Food Factory Site

Madison, Wis., July 4 [Special]—Purchase of 13 acres on the outskirts of Madison by Swift & Co. as a site for a plant food factory was announced today by C. T. Prindeville, vice president of Swift's fertilizer operations. The lands was acquired fro mthe Albert Gundlach estate.

Molasses Beet Use Limit for Sugar Lifted by WPB

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—Removal of limits on the use of beet molasses for the production of sugar was announced today by WPB. Use formerly was restricted to 40 per cent of the amount used in the base year ended June 30, 1941, to conserve the molasses for manufacture of yeast and citric acid.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Thursday, July 5, 1945

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AMERICAN TOBACCO

I should like information on American Tobacco company's earnings trend—G. K.

With cigaret ceiling prices unchanged despite increased prices of leaf tobacco and other increased costs, American Tobacco's profit decreased last year, altho sales set a new record. Earnings before federal taxes on income were reduced $13,700,000, or 24 per cent, compared with 1943, but because of a sharp decrease in excess profits tax liability net income dropped only 12 per cent. Net sales totaled $533,373,000, compared with $529,422,000 in 1943 and $262,416,000 in 1939.

The 1944 earnings of $3.73 a share on the combined common and common B—4,481,995 shares—were the smallest since 1936. They compared with $4.32 in 1943, $4.28 in 1942, $4.58 in 1941, $5.59 in 1940, and $5.12 in 1939. Dividends have been on a smaller scale, amounting to $3.25 in 1944, 1943, and 1942, compared with $4.50 in 1941, and $5 annually from 1933 thru 1940.

Expectations for post-war recovery in profits are based on the prospect of continued high sales volume and lower income tax rates with possible freedom to adjust selling prices if costs continue at the recent height and competitive conditions permit.

Because of the much larger investment in inventories now required, the company's long term debt has risen from $37,686,900 in 1939 to $189,040,250. Net working capital at the close of 1944 was $311,387,227. The preferred stock, consisting of 536,997 $6 cumulative shares, $100 par, is noncallable.

People and Events

James Weber has joined Mandel Brothers as manager of the hotel and contract department, Col. Leon Mandel, vice president and general manager, announced yesterday. Weber, also a World War I. veteran, retired recently as a navy lieutenant commander after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific. He formerly was vice president of Securities Service corporation of Chicago.

David W. Lindgren, formerly with E. H. Rollins & Sons, and L. C. Roberts, formerly with C. L. Schmidt & Co., have joined Webber-Simpson & Co., 208 S. La Salle st.

Post-war problems in teaching business subjects will be discussed at the business education conference tomorrow in Scott hall on Northwestern university's Evanston campus.

The Health and Accident Underwriters conference will hold an institute for executives of accident and health insurance companies at Purdue university July 24, 25, and 26.

H. E. Rice, 54 E. Delaware pl., has retired from the general plant sales department of Swift & Co., after 35 years of service.

The army-navy E flag has been awarded to Edwin I. Guthman & Co., radio and radar parts, 15 S. Throop st.

H. C. Mueller, formerly general manager, has been elected president of Powers Regulator company, Chicago.

PREPARE EARLY TEST OF TRANSIT ACT'S VALIDITY

A move to test the validity of the Chicago metropolitan transit authority act, thru which the surface and elevated lines would be acquired and operated under public ownership, was started early this week at a conference of attorneys.

The authority board of seven members is expected to hold its second meeting Tuesday and accept a city franchise ordinance; then adopt an ordinance authorizing a bond issue of 87 million dollars to purchase the traction properties.

Legal Lineup for Test

This direct action is to be assailed in a quo warranto proceeding [a questioning of the board's powers], expected in Circuit court before the end of next week. The intention is to get in all controversial questions concerning the board's powers that might serve as a hindrance to the sale of the bonds if left unanswered.

The Ohio Supreme court held recently that the city of Cleveland, operating a publicly owned traction system, was in business for profit and would have to pay taxes as private interests would.

Tax Saving at Issue

This decision may have an important bearing on the metropolitan authority, as one of the advantages advanced for public ownership here is that the unified company would be relieved of 3½ millions of taxes yearly.

The Chicago Surface and "L" lines in bankruptcy are under control of the federal District court, and would have to be acquired at a court sale.

MANY RETAILERS PLAN VACATION TIME SHUTDOWN

Many retail establishments—including butcher shops, bakeries, grocery stores, and dry cleaners—faced with the impossible task of obtaining replacement help during the principal vacation months of July and August are closing for one or two weeks to permit workers and management to take a rest, trade spokesmen said yesterday.

The Independence day holiday provided an incentive for many Chicago and suburban butcher shops and grocery stores to close for the week, reported John J. Turner, field secretary of the Food Retailers of Greater Chicago. Several are closing two weeks in July or August.

Most bakery shops will close for two weeks some time during the summer, the Associated Retail Bakers of Greater Chicago reported.

Sixty-five to 70 per cent of Chicago's dry cleaners will close during the summer for one week, said Julius Daniel, president of the Cleaning and Dyeing Plants Owners Association of Chicago.

Rye Trade in Winnipeg Quiet, Prices Irregular

WINNIPEG, Man., July 4 (AP)—Trading in rye futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange was dull with American markets closed for Independence day. Closing prices were ⅞ cent higher to ¾ cent lower, with July at $1.61⅞ a bushel.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 4 [Special]—Fruit market receipts, 4,000 packages. Prices: Raspberries 24 pints, black $4.68, red $5.04; cherries, 16 quarts, sweet $5.59, sour $4.16; strawberries, 16 quarts, $5.76; currants, 16 quarts, $4 to $5; gooseberries, 16 quarts, $4 to $5.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition, June 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 513,247,226.46
United States Government Obligations	1,754,412,224.46
Other Bonds and Securities	42,006,959.39
Loans and Discounts	456,015,919.70
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,600,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	383,278.73
Income Accrued but Not Collected	6,600,401.89
Banking House	10,950,000.00
	$2,787,216,010.63

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$2,610,638,198.03
Acceptances	395,386.43
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, and Expenses	14,641,288.30
Reserve for Contingencies	18,108,767.65
Income Collected but Not Earned	154,528.55
Capital Stock	60,000,000.00
Surplus	60,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,277,841.67
	$2,787,216,010.63

United States Government obligations and other securities carried at $738,520,332.75 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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J. Q. ADAMS, *Real Estate*
ARTHUR S. BARROWS, *President, Sears, Roebuck and Co.*
CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND, *Managing Owner, Borland Properties*
D. A. CRAWFORD, *President, The Pullman Company*
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LAWRENCE P. FISHER, *Director, General Motors Corporation*
CHARLES Y. FREEMAN, *Chairman, Commonwealth Edison Company*
JAMES R. LEAVELL, *President*
WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, *Partner, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.*
H. A. SCANDRETT, *Trustee, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company*
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JUDSON F. STONE, *Chairman of the Board, International Harvester Company*
FRANK F. TAYLOR, *Vice President*
HERMAN WALDECK, *Executive Vice President*
R. L. WILLIAMS, *President, Chicago and North Western Railway System*
CHARLES D. WIMAN, *President, Deere & Company*

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 - Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Statement of Condition
June 30, 1945

Resources

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$128,644,431.50
U. S. Treasury Bills and Certificates	86,888,635.70
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes	153,462,321.21
State and Municipal Securities	35,235,168.60
Other Bonds and Securities	42,584,604.61
Loans and Discounts	110,605,582.69
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	600,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	168,937.83
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	2,207,162.14
Total	$560,396,844.28

Liabilities

Capital	$ 8,000,000.00	
Surplus	12,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,826,745.24	$ 21,826,745.24
Reserves for Contingencies, Taxes, Interest, Etc.		10,491,545.62
Acceptances and Letters of Credit		168,937.83
Demand Deposits	$496,938,746.98	
Time Deposits	30,970,868.61	527,909,615.59
Total		$560,396,844.28

$118,970,000 of U. S. Government obligations and $300,000 of State and Municipal Securities are pledged to secure $102,027,721.75 of United States Government Deposits and $14,615,178.03 of Trust Deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Directors

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MARK A. BROWN, Vice-President
THOMAS DREVER, President, American Steel Foundries
FRANK R. ELLIOTT, President
HOWARD W. FENTON, Chairman of the Board
FRED G. GURLEY, President, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company
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SYDNEY G. McALLISTER, Chairman, Executive Committee, International Harvester Co.
JOHN McKINLAY, Chicago
FRANK McNAIR, Executive Vice-President
A. H. MELLINGER, President, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
CHARLES H. MORSE, Director, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
PAUL S. RUSSELL, Vice-President
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HAROLD H. SWIFT, Vice-Chairman of Board, Swift & Co.
STUART J. TEMPLETON, Wilson & McIlvaine
WARD W. WILLITS, Chrn. of Board, The Adams & Westlake Co.
FRANK H. WOODS, Chairman of Board, Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

CITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY *of Chicago*

208 South La Salle

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION — JUNE 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 75,786,119.56	
U. S. Government Securities	183,370,464.32	
State, Municipal, and Other Securities	4,617,541.74	
Loans and Discounts	76,299,705.70	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	240,000.00	
Accrued Interest	619,077.82	
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Acceptances	1,124,604.45	
Other Resources	66,423.73	
	$342,123,937.32	

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 4,000,000.00	
Surplus	4,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,597,985.49	
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, and Contingencies	2,005,258.94	
Reserved for Dividends Declared	80,000.00	
Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding	1,157,793.69	
Other Liabilities	55,249.17	
Deposits	329,227,650.03	
	$342,123,937.32	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHARLES G. DAWES, *Chairman*
LESTER ARMOUR, *Manufacturer*
DONALD S. BOYNTON, *Pickands, Mather & Company*
PHILIP R. CLARKE, *President*
CHARLES S. DAVIS, *President, Borg-Warner Corp.*
HENRY M. DAWES, *President, The Pure Oil Co.*
GEORGE B. DRYDEN, *President, Dryden Rubber Co.*
JOHN GOODRIDGE, *Willing Estate*
CHARLES B. GOODSPEED, *Manufacturer*
CHARLES C. HAFFNER, JR., *Treasurer, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.*
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RAWLEIGH WARNER, *Vice President & Treasurer, The Pure Oil Co.*

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Buy War Bonds

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

POST-WAR ROLE OF MUNICIPAL BONDS STUDIED

Interest Expected to Remain Low

Municipal bond interest rates will remain low for some time. The exemption from federal taxation of such bonds may not escape future action by congress. The volume of such financing will certainly increase above the level of the war years. These predictions were made in a study of the municipal bond market released yesterday by Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The federal government wishes to keep rates low as a means of managing the vast federal debt at least until the debt is put on a reasonably permanent basis, the study said. Equally important is the necessity of protecting holders of government issues from any substantial market decline such as would result from a material increase in interest rates.

Can Meet Capital Demands

Demand for new capital from private borrowers, even tho substantially increased after the war, may reasonably be expected to be met without material advance in interest rates because of the vast accumulation of available resources built up during the war.

The course of municipal bond prices is "inextricably bound up with taxes," the study said, and tax receipts may be expected to be well maintained in the post-war period because of the prospect of sustained business activity. Some decline, however, from the war time level of state tax receipts is likely.

Among municipalities the transition period may present more difficult problems because such communities have neither the reserves nor the variety of tax sources to draw upon that state governments have.

Commenting on the action of the United States Supreme court last January in upholding the tax exempt status of municipal bonds, it doubted that this action was the final disposition of the question.

May Tax Later Issues

"Altho there is every reason why municipal bonds, offered and purchased in good faith as exempt from federal taxation, should retain that advantage, congress may conclude there is less valid reason why, in view of the revenue needs of the federal government, bonds issued later, under proper constitutional authority, should not be subject to such taxation," the study said.

"Also, with the continued extension of state and municipal governments into proprietary fields, some of perhaps questionable wisdom, the obligations issued in connection therewith may be subject to attack.

Whether such financing reaches the extravagant total predicted by some depends largely upon the willingness of taxpayers to approve additional indebtedness, it said.

Noting the trend toward increased holdings of such bonds by individuals contrasted with organizations, it said with the rapid ending of tax free federal bonds, municipal obligations will provide increasingly the only escape for those subject to burdensome taxation.

WAREHOUSES AFLOAT DEVISED DURING WAR TO SHIP PERISHABLES

Brig. Gen. Barzynski

Floating cold storage "warehouses" and other units devised during the war have had an important part in moving perishable vegetables and meats to the soldiers at the front, the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers association said yesterday.

Recently launched in the Pacific were three warehouse ships known as "floating reefers" which were built at a cost of $1,200,000 each, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, disclosed.

Each ship contains eight main holds that store the equivalent of 64 carloads of frozen meats at 12 degrees fahrenheit. Two additional main deck compartments have a capacity of 1,000 tons for fresh vegetables, cheese, butter, and eggs.

Eighty-four electric motors of 150 h. p. each maintain the condensing units. An overhead conveyor system can shift two tons of food at one time.

Moving perishables on land are 10 ton trailers housing refrigerating units operated by gasoline motors. The trailers are hauled by tractor trucks to points in the combat area, and from there are moved to the front and stored in special portable cold storage units 600 to several thousand cubic feet each.

Disclose Plan for Post-War Industry Rule

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—New Dealers have not abandoned their long range objective of controling industry in peace as well as in war, it was learned today from the verbatim transcript of an interdepartmental meeting called to consider development and maintenance of a standard federal commodity catalog.

The late President Roosevelt called for the issuance of the catalog early this year, almost 10 years to the day after he had abolished a forerunner, known as the federal standard stock catalog.

Urges Systematic Records

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Budget Director Smith on Jan. 18:

"I think it is important that the executive department and agencies develop more systematic records and procedures for use in all transactions requiring a description of items of real and personal property.

"The large number of actions relating to the acquisition, care, use, and disposal of federal property has greatly accentuated the need for this improvement in governmental practices, both for the effective prosecution of the war and for the more orderly conduct of peace time affairs."

Develops F. D. R. Proposal

At a meeting in room 5028 of the Social Security building May 29, V. S. Kolesnikoff, a member of the staff of the budget bureau, amplified the late President's phrase "more orderly conduct of peace time affairs."

"Decision was also made," Kolesnikoff said in reporting to his colleagues on the catalog plans, "that if our standard commodity classification, which you know is in process of expansion and revision for industry control purposes, after that revision, is not suitable for national catalog, then, separate classification should be developed directly to be convertible to the standard."

SURPLUS SALE POLICY GIVES PREFERENCE TO LOCAL, SMALL FIRMS

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—The surplus property board today announced a policy of preference for local and small business in the disposition of government owned war plants and facilities. It told owning and disposal agencies such prospective purchasers should be given preference "as against large concerns whose operations are nationwide."

The government's investment in more than 13,000 manufacturing plants is estimated at about 16 billion dollars, most of it in new buildings and equipment.

The surplus property act calls for disposal at fair value rather than the highest price obtainable, the board said. Offers to buy or lease submitted by local groups should be seriously weighed, even tho less than other bids "if it appears that the American system of free competitive enterprise will benefit thereby."

MARKETS REOPEN

Banks and securities and commodities markets, closed yesterday in observance of Independence day, will reopen today.

CHICAGO BANKS HOLD 5 BILLLION U. S. SECURITIES

Rise Is 370 Million Since March 20

Chicago banks held nearly 5 billion dollars of United States government securities as of June 30, an increase of more than 370 million since March 20, statements of condition of both state and national banks showed yesterday.

Government securities holdings of $4,983,259,000 on June 30 were equal to more than 60 per cent of the $8,050,116,000 total deposits of all the Chicago banks, and 3½ times the $1,395,937,000 of loans and discounts. The March 20 figure was $4,610,755,000.

Double 1942 Holdings

As of Sept. 30, 1942, total government holdings amounted to $2,053,897,000 or less than half of either 1945 total. On the same date total deposits were $5,201,968,000 and loans and discounts were $1,014,467,000.

National banks increased their government securities ownership from $3,641,188,000 on March 20 to $3,925,653,000 on June 30. The state bank increase was from $969,567,000 to $1,057,606,000.

All Chicago banks reported larger holdings. March and June figures for some of the larger banks were: Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, $1,601,473,000, $1,754,412,000; First National bank, $1,193,098,000, $1,225,140,000; Harris Trust and Savings bank, $236,099,000, $240,351,000; Northern Trust company, $435,017,000, $488,128,000; City National Bank and Trust company, $170,617,000, $183,370,000; American National Bank and Trust company, $80,219,000, $112,749,000.

Deposits Set Peak

Total deposits of all Chicago banks reached an all-time high as they passed the 8 billion mark in the quarter ended June 30. The previous peak was $7,688,678,000.

Continental Illinois reported the largest total deposits, $2,610,638,000, against First National's $2,076,916,000. First National, however, had $274,951,000 of savings deposits, compared with Continental's $158,558,000. This was the only category in which Continental did not lead.

NEW YORK BANK ASSET, DEPOSIT TOTALS MOUNT

New York, July 4 (AP)—Assets and deposits of major New York commercial banks continued to rise in the three months ended June 30, statements showed yesterday.

Manufacturers Trust company reported deposits of $2,145,420,789 as of June 30, compared with $1,845,217,647 on March 31. Resources were $2,261,550,127 against $1,957,824,482.

Bank of the Manhattan company reported total deposits of $1,247,896,675, compared with $1,072,419,494 on March 31. Total assets were $1,213,922,069, against $1,137,014,908.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reported resources of $831,380,818 as of June 30, compared with $764,341,245. Deposits were $768,961,546 against $700,765,085, and government bond holdings $527,826,101 against $507,707,209.

Condition of Chicago Banks June 30, 1945

[000 omitted.]

	Loans, discounts		Total deposits		Cash reserves		Savings deposits		U. S. gov. securities	
	June 30, 1945	March 20, 1945	June 30, 1945	March 20, 1945	June 30, 1945	March 20, 1945	June 30, 1945	March 20, 1945	June 30, 1945	March 20, 1945
National	$1,170,092	$ 955,727	$5,396,792	$5,801,356	$1,306,348	$1,377,342	$ 750,416	$ 700,716	$3,925,653	$3,641,188
State	325,845	190,174	1,781,324	1,604,939	357,954	352,701	376,840	348,009	1,057,606	969,567
All banks	$1,395,937	$1,145,901	$8,050,116	$7,406,295	$1,666,302	$1,630,044	$1,127,278	$1,049,625	$4,983,259	$4,610,755

NATIONAL BANKS

American Nat.	$ 47,080	$ 37,315	$ 209,494	$ 176,463	$ 37,385	$ 46,922	$ 11,975	$ 11,384	$ 112,749	$ 80,219
Central	10,319	9,748	69,867	60,320	19,285	17,536	8,899	8,010	37,516	31,022
City National	76,300	68,691	329,338	308,332	75,786	71,989	19,007	18,089	183,370	170,617
Continental Ill.	456,016	333,350	2,610,638	2,335,534	513,247	496,602	158,558	131,847	1,754,413	1,601,473
Cosmopolitan	1,799	1,375	15,358	13,798	3,907	3,501	5,206	4,649	8,673	7,236
District	1,037	1,054	9,954	9,881	3,348	3,892	2,409	2,307	6,015	5,439
Drexel National	1,161	1,155	23,950	23,443	4,209	4,974	13,814	13,387	17,587	15,946
Drovers	3,980	3,787	78,151	76,734	32,633	27,235	.....	.....	45,634	49,601
First National	453,170	390,042	2,076,916	1,988,958	404,507	402,331	274,951	258,903	1,225,140	1,193,098
Halsted Exchange	4,307	4,534	33,807	34,230	11,124	13,381	3,013	3,854	9,033	8,061
Industrial National	9,653	7,636	19,098	16,250	3,268	2,978	4,785	4,402	9,238	8,740
Lake Shore	4,030	4,563	28,905	27,748	8,927	9,333	6,880	6,290	24,498	23,093
La Salle National	7,801	8,891	41,260	35,378	7,995	8,549	9,124	4,542	23,498	19,838
Lawndale	1,343	1,373	37,663	36,388	5,995	6,265	13,763	12,994	20,763	18,450
Liberty	7,837	8,050	44,521	43,839	7,855	8,895	18,527	17,237	29,874	27,889
Lincoln Security	297	148	6,088	4,543	1,834	1,192	1,802	1,376	4,406	3,245
Live Stock Nat.	8,134	7,543	51,309	48,373	15,979	13,889	7,931	7,197	30,490	28,090
Marquette Nat.	19	.....	1,309	.....	561	.....	364	.....	892	.....
Mercantile Nat.	6,341	6,638	36,937	32,395	14,662	14,998	7,803	7,149	35,545	32,393
Merchandise	7,999	8,197	64,973	62,456	14,983	15,604	10,124	9,838	43,497	40,078
Merchants	5,333	5,347	32,930	30,384	8,883	9,007	5,815	5,849	17,597	16,440
Mid-City National	4,200	3,730	44,839	43,091	11,880	10,741	10,285	9,643	27,288	26,502
Milwaukee Ave.	2,345	1,835	26,979	23,941	8,418	8,037	10,714	9,651	13,584	11,023
Mutual	4,503	3,891	38,890	34,503	12,000	10,343	19,436	17,742	22,099	19,986
Nat. Bk. of Austin	1,165	1,165	20,732	18,911	5,064	4,366	9,463	8,624	14,339	12,944
Nat. Blvd. of Chi.	4,008	3,306	24,421	21,621	6,252	5,382	11,293	10,457	14,088	12,797
Nat. of Hyde Pk.	3,029	2,669	15,954	14,549	3,937	3,063	6,493	5,898	9,638	8,350
Nat. Stk. Yds. of Chi.	6,199	5,782	50,149	45,680	10,181	9,099	4,808	4,508	30,577	26,834
National Security	2,595	1,439	23,176	20,238	5,041	7,016	14,791	14,251	17,658	16,849
North Shore	1,710	1,411	21,885	18,963	5,793	4,913	7,544	6,751	14,379	13,328
Northwest Nat.	1,689	1,563	19,619	16,776	4,166	3,806	8,863	6,985	14,140	11,653
Skala National	235	163	8,238	7,480	1,858	1,873	5,533	5,134	6,402	5,694
South East	9,894	7,944	35,011	32,351	6,423	6,379	13,813	13,336	20,135	18,623
South Shore Nat.	3,024	2,910	21,641	20,068	4,489	4,607	8,536	7,914	14,368	13,667
Terminal	7,437	6,098	28,344	26,694	7,883	7,639	4,351	4,077	13,980	12,585
University Nat.	1,153	1,115	17,804	16,791	4,343	3,971	8,915	7,997	9,531	9,337
Upper Avenue	2,438	2,333	20,415	20,343	4,218	4,351	4,705	4,392	13,898	13,649
Uptown	2,474	2,147	39,183	36,068	6,911	7,338	16,915	15,297	28,160	25,380

STATE BANKS

Acme	$ 639	$ 698	$ 13,675	$ 13,455	$ 1,818	$ 1,849	$ 7,163	$ 6,544	$ 11,763	$ 10,450
Amalgamated	2,723	2,183	37,218	34,385	5,556	5,521	7,037	6,430	20,017	17,364
Beverly State Sav.	344	368	10,098	10,363	1,856	2,001	5,171	4,700	9,057	8,358
Chicago City	8,126	7,889	84,998	74,384	25,374	21,580	43,803	37,986	52,797	46,344
Devon-North Town	930	.....	1,467	.....	690	.....	161	.....	512	.....
Drovers Trust	4,128	4,098	21,153	19,713	2,095	2,734	20,963	19,496	15,599	14,349
Harris Tr. & Sav.	110,606	109,483	527,810	506,830	138,544	134,235	30,971	29,852	240,351	236,099
Kaspar American	868	882	8,381	8,741	1,858	1,433	2,884	2,491	4,384	4,195
Lake View Trust	472	544	79,810	74,911	17,430	16,141	47,312	43,940	63,218	59,677
Main	3,770	3,398	24,389	24,164	4,988	5,698	7,237	8,580	18,638	17,138
Metropolitan	856	108	11,010	9,143	2,378	1,570	5,853	5,327	5,693	7,516
Northern Tr. Co.	99,883	99,868	747,135	661,544	134,661	127,321	108,809	103,881	488,128	435,017
Pioneer	5,972	5,511	66,766	63,830	13,707	13,197	40,135	36,454	46,320	42,424
Pullman Trust	3,476	3,273	33,454	30,332	8,767	5,336	16,404	14,919	23,074	19,435
Sears Community	6,268	5,460	48,380	44,317	10,781	13,484	13,238	13,149	29,766	27,088
South Chicago	3,398	3,312	39,177	37,170	8,804	8,860	15,098	13,670	18,240	16,520
S. Side Bk. & Tr.	3,107	2,356	7,631	6,167	1,918	1,377	1,934	1,648	2,904	2,718
State Bk. Clearing	1,179	1,137	10,161	9,120	2,287	2,591	5,164	5,339	6,715	5,648
Steel City S. Chi.	303	90	1,080	381	585	316	353	105	493	354

BOOST ILLINOIS UNEMPLOYMENT AID DURING MAY

An average of 9,470 Illinois workers received unemployment compensation benefits each week in May, compared with 7,192 in April, an increase of approximately 32 per cent, Robert L. Gordon, state director of labor, reported yesterday.

"The May average of 9,470 each week meant that about 0.3 per cent of the workers covered by the Illinois unemployment compensation act were receiving jobless pay checks," said Gordon.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	July 2, 1945	July 1, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$259,462,977	$203,353,640
INCR. IN DAY	347,631	.....
Receipts	22,137	36,594
Expenditures	438,564	344,024
Net Balance	24,675,888	20,878,634
Working bal. incl.	23,912,930	19,810,793
Cust. rec. for mo.	1,056	1,164
Rec. fisc. yr.	22,068	21,424
Exp. fisc. yr.	438,564	388,024
Bar. of exp.	416,496	349,673
Gold assets	20,212,930	21,133,036

LINCOLN SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the close of business June 30, 1945

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,634,314.43
U.S. Government Securities	4,406,982.72
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,200.00
Loans and Discounts	296,786.92
Furniture and Equipment	14,777.21
Income Accrued	15,868.14
Other Assets	136.84
	$6,375,066.26

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,722.58
Reserves	3,756.18
Unearned Discounts	1,060.76
Deposits	6,088,426.49
	$6,375,066.26

OFFICERS

NORMAN B. COLLINS.....*President*
ARTHUR C. WIKLUND..*Vice President*
J. W. SCHIPPMANN.....*Vice President*
HARRY F. PAVIS.....*Vice President*
HARRY KRAUSPE..*Assistant Vice Pres.*
ARNOLD J. RAUEN.....*Cashier*
JOSEPH B. REISEL....*Assistant Cashier*
PETER J. GERNER..*Assistant Cashier Real Estate Dept.*

DIRECTORS

A. C. BUEHLER
Chairman Board of Directors of Victor Adding Machine Company
C. V. CLARK
Attorney—Campbell, Clark and Miller
N. B. COLLINS
President
J. H. McNARD
President—Bell and Howell Company
J. W. SCHIPPMANN
Industrialist

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS • CHICAGO

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1945

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts	$ 69,583,253.86	Capital Stock		$ 3,000,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	488,128,033.88	Surplus Fund		12,000,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	92,828,300.21	Undivided Profits		4,016,514.86
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	450,000.00	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		10,839,539.36
Bank Premises	1,400,600.00	Dividend Payable July 2, 1945		135,000.00
Customers' Liability, Account Letters of Credit and Acceptances	953,514.30	Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding		953,514.30
Other Resources	170,064.89	Other Liabilities		105,226.39
		Deposits:		
		Demand	$410,589,399.87	
		Time	108,509,012.01	
		U. S. Gov't	228,026,219.53	747,124,631.41
Cash and Due from Banks	124,661,259.18			
TOTAL	$778,174,426.32	TOTAL		$778,174,426.32

United States Government securities carried in the above statement at $235,449,685.85 are pledged to secure public and other monies, as required by law; and United States Government and other securities carried at $520,718.64 are deposited with the State Authorities under the Trust Act.

DIRECTORS

A. WATSON ARMOUR . . . . . Director, Armour & Company
SEWELL L. AVERY . . . . . Chairman, U. S. Gypsum Company
Chairman, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.
ALBERT B. DICK, JR. . . . . President, A. B. Dick Company
EDWARD L. RYERSON . . . . . Chairman, Inland Steel Company
Chairman, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.
SOLOMON BYRON SMITH, Vice President, The Northern Trust Company
JOHN STUART . . . . . Chairman, The Quaker Oats Company
MERLE J. TREES . . . . Chairman, Chicago Bridge & Iron Company
SOLOMON A. SMITH . . . President, The Northern Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY WAR BONDS

1st

The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition June 30, 1945

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 404,807,393.83
United States Obligations—Direct and fully Guaranteed,		
Unpledged	$727,261,401.09	
Pledged—To Secure Public Deposits and Deposits Subject to Federal Court Order	460,201,632.19	
To Secure Trust Deposits	37,141,224.14	
Under Trust Act of Illinois	535,939.91	1,225,140,197.33
Other Bonds and Securities		99,562,286.34
Loans and Discounts		452,169,667.89
Real Estate (Bank Building)		3,558,135.30
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		3,000,000.00
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		933,783.82
Interest Earned, not Collected		5,110,732.53
Other Assets		360,402.58
		$2,194,642,599.62

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 50,000,000.00
Surplus		50,000,000.00
Other Undivided Profits		6,035,540.15
Discount Collected, but not Earned		781,112.13
Dividends Declared, but Unpaid		1,000,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, etc.		8,964,661.91
Liability Account of Acceptances		942,132.82
Time Deposits	$ 275,304,768.85	
Demand Deposits	1,318,383,914.48	
Deposits of Public Funds	483,226,974.36	2,076,915,657.69
Liabilities other than those above stated		3,494.92
		$2,194,642,599.62

Board of Directors

Edward E. Brown, Chairman of the Board

Leopold E. Block, Chairman, Finance Committee, Inland Steel Company
Ralph Budd, President, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co.
Augustus A. Carpenter, Director, Hills-McCanna Company
John D. Farrington, Chief Executive Officer, Rock Island Lines
James B. Forgan, Vice-Chairman of the Board
Charles K. Foster, Director, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
Henry P. Isham, Ordnance Dept., U. S. A.
James S. Knowlson, Chairman of the Board and President, Stewart-Warner Corp.
Hughston M. McBain, President, Marshall Field & Company
Bentley G. McCloud, President
James Norris, President, Norris Grain Co.
John P. Oleson, Banker
Irvin L. Porter, Vice-President
George A. Ranney, Chairman, The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
Edward G. Seubert, Chairman of the Executive Committee Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
Silas H. Strawn, Winston, Strawn & Shaw
R. Douglas Stuart, President, Quaker Oats Co.
George G. Thorp, Madison, Wis.
Louis Ware, President, International Minerals & Chemical Corp.
Albert H. Wetten, President, A. H. Wetten & Co.
Harry A. Wheeler, Banker
C. J. Whipple, President, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.
John P. Wilson, Wilson & McIlvaine
Robert E. Wood, Chairman of Board, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE STREET AT WASHINGTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 37,384,939.33
United States Government obligations—direct and fully guaranteed		112,749,487.42
Municipal and other marketable securities		19,456,279.02
Loans and discounts		47,050,444.66
Federal Reserve Bank stock		150,000.00
Customers' liability on acceptances		98,968.25
Accrued interest receivable		521,649.68
Other assets		107,896.22
		$217,519,664.58

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus		3,000,000.00
Undivided profits		1,171,148.24
Reserve for taxes, interest, contingencies, etc.		1,326,768.54
Unearned discount		423,008.26
Liability on acceptances		104,492.18
Deposits:		
Demand	$146,920,411.52	
United States Government	50,590,671.25	
Other public funds	8,187.49	
Savings	11,974,977.10	
		209,494,247.36
		$217,519,664.58

United States Government obligations and other securities carried at $66,342,650.88 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ARTHUR L. BLAKESLEE, *President, Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.*
JAMES R. BREMNER, *Vice President, Bremner Bros.*
WEYMOUTH KIRKLAND, *Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis*
WILLIAM O. KURTZ, *Vice President, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.*
CHARLES A. LIDDLE, *President, Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co.*
CARL S. LLOYD, *Attorney*
DANIEL PETERKIN, JR., *President, Morton Salt Co.*
CAL SIVRIGHT
MELVIN L. STRAUS, *Vice President*
ROBERT E. STRAUS, *Vice President*
H. BELIN VOORHEES, *Chief Executive Officer, The Alton Railroad; Vice President, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.*
LAWRENCE F. STERN, *President*

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mercantile—

National Bank of Chicago

Jackson Blvd. at Clinton St.

ESTABLISHED 1912

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$16,661,479.02
United States Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed	35,545,326.11
Other Marketable Bonds and Securities	421,914.56
Loans and Discounts	6,340,782.77
Interest Accrued but not Collected	101,806.03
Other Assets	8,865.00
	$59,080,173.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (Par Value $20.00)	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	194,584.26
Reserve for Taxes, Contingencies, etc.	186,807.48
Interest Collected but not earned	11,519.11
Deposits	56,937,262.64
	$59,080,173.49

Directors

Wm. W. Farrell — President
George J. Cossmann — Central District Manager, Grayber Electric Company, Inc.
Irving S. Florsheim — President, The Florsheim Shoe Co.
Edward Flynn — Executive Vice President, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
David B. Gann — Gann, Secord, Stead & McIntosh, Attorneys
J. T. Gillick — Chief Operating Officer, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R. R. Co.
N. L. Howard
Neil C. Hurley — Chairman, Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.
Wm. R. Odell, Jr. — Asst. Treasurer, International Harvester Co.
J. E. O'Shaughnessy — Vice President
Frank L. Sulzberger — President, Enterprise Paint Mfg. Co.

United States Government Obligations carried at $9,079,433.63 are pledged to secure Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROUND OR FLAT

If it is true that small circulations are as profitable to the advertiser as large circulations, then it is also true that the earth is not round, but flat.

One contention is just as rational, or just as irrational, as the other.

Great circulation is still the greatest investment for the advertiser.

Editor and Publisher

Times Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TIMES-HERALD	228,497
The STAR	197,583
The POST	162,247
The NEWS	101,039

as of March 31, 1945

National Representatives
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

Statement of Condition

LAKE VIEW TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Lincoln, Belmont and Ashland Aves.

CHICAGO

On June 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$17,430,014.42
U. S. Govt. Securities	42,217,905.46
Bonds (Listed on Exchanges)	1,585,167.72
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
Loans and Discounts	472,991.44
Bank Building, site and Equipment	854,139.74
Other Real Estate	2.00
Overdrafts	8,728.65
Other Resources	71,940.58
TOTAL	$82,483,037.33

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,254,837.23
Reserves	217,844.14
Dividend Payable June 30, 1945	12,500.00
Deposits	79,477,835.96
TOTAL	$82,483,037.33

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ass't Chief Engineer

60 year old leading manufacturer of agricultural implements and parts for home appliance industry requires the services of an experienced engineer who, by education and over-all capabilities, is qualified to assist our Executive Chief Engineer. Age 30-45; position permanent with excellent post-war future. Write detailing education, experience and earnings. Address C D 378, Tribune

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STANDARD (IND.) REGROUPS STAFF OF RESEARCHERS

The Standard Oil company [Indiana] yesterday reported the regrouping of its research and development staff in preparation for post-war activities. Bruce K. Brown, recently elected a director and promoted to a vice presidency, said Joseph K. Roberts, who has been with the company since 1928, has been appointed research manager.

To coördinate research work more closely with that of other departments, two associate research directors have been transferred from the Whiting, Ind., laboratories to the general offices in Chicago. They are D. P. Barnard, now in Europe on an investigation sponsored by the army air forces, and J. H. Forrester.

Barnard in Liaison Work

Barnard will continue his technical assignments and also will undertake liaison with the sales department so that research programs will be consistent with consumer demands and needs. Forrester will be general supervisor of technical service and product inspection activities for refineries.

M. T. Carpenter has been appointed to the new position of executive director of the Whiting laboratories. He has been with the company 15 years as an associate director of research since 1938. R. C. Gunness was made associate director.

Becomes Technical Chief

R. N. Giles, an assistant director, has been promoted to superintendent of the technical service division. A. B. Brown has become assistant superintendent in charge of technical service on heavy oils.

ARMY WORSTED 'TAKE' REDUCED; CIVILIANS GAIN

Washington, D. C., July 4 (AP)—The possibility of an acute shortage of civilian worsted garments this autumn was reduced today as the army lowered its demands for such fabric. Hitherto 100 per cent of yarn spun from wool tops has been set aside for military use, but WPB announced the freeze has been reduced to 65 per cent. From now until Aug. 18, when the freeze is to be lifted entirely, garment manufacturers may use 35 per cent of the worsted production for civilian apparel.

NEW NAVY HOUR PUTS PACIFIC CONFLICT IN SPOTLIGHT TUESDAY

BY LARRY WOLTERS

War in the Pacific will get the spotlight in a new program titled the Navy Hour, which NBC will introduce at 8 p. m. next Tuesday. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will speak on the opening broadcast, which will come from Lisner auditorium, George Washington university, Washington, D. C. Lt. Robert Taylor will be master of ceremonies and the 90 piece navy symphony orchestra will play. There will be pickups from overseas, one from a submarine in the fighting zone. The Army Hour, which NBC has been broadcasting for three years on Sunday afternoons, has been cut to 30 minutes.

Jack Owens, singing star of the Breakfast club and of the Tin Pan Alley of the Air, is ill of rheumatic fever in Evanston. Harry Copi is substituting for him in the latter show. Boyce Smith is singing on the Breakfast club this week. Next week Curley Bradley will fill in.

Bing Crosby is studying Chinese under the guidance of the Rev. Charles Meeus, a Catholic missionary from Chungking. Perhaps this indicates the direction Bing will take on his planned overseas tour this summer. Edward Everett Horton will step in tonight as head man on the Crosby Music Hall show for the summer.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 5:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:15 p. m.—Bridgebuilders. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—48.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—48.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.9
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—42.6
WAAF—950		

(M) indicates MBS, (N) NBC, (C) CBS, and (A) ABC.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Prayer; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
6:30—W-G-N—Jessie Low and Dawnbusters.
—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
WSBC—Czech Breakfast.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Interlude.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Tom Baker program.
WMAQ—Laura Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Pop concert.
HIL—Salon Music.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix; news reports.
WCFL—Home Front.
WJJD—Housewives Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—Words of Music.
10 WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Kiss Maxwell [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Soldier Who Came Home [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra records.
WJJD—Emma Merrill show.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Home Front in Action.
11:00—W-G-N—Club Reveries [M].
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Marion Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Serenade to Music.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancehand.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Stella Wiehe Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking, news [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Worker's Morals.
WSBC—Victory Promenades.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Farming, live stock market.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WAIT—Vaughan Picks the Tunes.
WWZR—Salon hour.
WLS—Variety Music; Uncle Ezra.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Rhea.
WLS—Musical Varieties.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Senators.
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston.
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
2 —W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents [C].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Sing Along Club [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3 —W-G-N—Joe Fraseito's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Musical program.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenteon, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Harry James records.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WIND—Frank Sinatra records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Ted Malone.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Great Days Donovan, news reports.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme Quartet.
WBBM—Easy Listenin'.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Bond Show.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News reports; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WWZR, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
WCFL—Glen Gray's orchestra.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

—W-G-N—G. Joe's Problems.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Danny O'Neil Songs [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—Farmer Discussions Club.
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, Tracer [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
WLS—Donaldson Awards [A].
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Let's Learn Spanish.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WMAQ—Silhouettes and Cameos [N].
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WCFL—Current news.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Now It Can Be Told [M].
WLS—News of Tomorrow [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Constantine Doxiades, talk.
WIND—Blended Voices.
7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot [M].
WGNB—Book Reviews.
WMAQ—Adventures of Topper [N].
WBBM—Ann Sothern in Maisie.
WLS—America's Town Meeting [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—WGNB—Waltzes.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Music Hall [N].
WENR—America's Town Meeting [A].
WBBM—Music of Morton Gould [C].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:15—W-G-N—Stories from Real Life [M].
WCFL—Chester Bowles, talk.
8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade [M].
WMAQ—The Village Store [N].
WBBM—Meet Corlis Archer [C].
WENR—Variations by Van Cleave.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Capital Mystery.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, Mr. Miller [A].
9 —W-G-N—Arch Oboler's Plays [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Mystery in the Air [N].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing [M].
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—We Came This Way [N].
WBBM—Romance, Rhythm, Ripley [C].
WENR—The March of Time [A].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—NWW; Case Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesteryear.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Feature Story.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—Jean Lighe, songstress [A].
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Music of the New World [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-States program.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Story; Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR, WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Listen to Lawrence [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade; Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—Design for Listening [N].
WCFL—Hans Muemzer's orchestra.
WBBM—Vaughan Monroe's orch. [C].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra [A].
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Jam Session.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WENR—Musical.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
12 WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Lew Diamond's orch.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker, Guest: Wagner Schlesinger of Adler planetarium.
1:30 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Senators.
1:45—WIND—Cubs vs. Boston.
6:30—WLS—Donaldson awards for best acting, best play, and best directing, with Bert Lytell and Buck Krauss.
7:15—WJJD—Constantine Doxiades, head of Hellenic delegation to San Francisco conference, discusses "Peace and Security."
7:30—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting: "Should We Have Universal Military Training After the War?" Participants: Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Burgess Meredith, Sen. Taft [R., O.], and Felix Morley.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen. Guest: Ben Markland.
7:00—WBBM—Suspense: George Coulouris in "The Last Detail."
7:15—W-G-N—Now It Can Be Told, behind-the-scenes war drama.
7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot.
7:30—WBBM—Maisie, new dramatic series, starring Ann Sothern.
7:30—WMAQ—Adventures of Topper, with Roland Young and Hope Emerson.
8:00—WMAQ—Music Hall, with Edward E. Horton and Les Tremayne: Guests: Hildegarde and Perry Como.
8:30—WMAQ—The Village Store, with Jack Haley and Jean Carroll. Guest: Preston Foster.
9:00—W-G-N—Arch Oboler's Plays: "The Big Shot."
9:00—WBBM—The First Line. Guest: Lt. Fred Le Roy Dungan.
9:30—WMAQ—We Came this Way: "Lincoln: Freedom and Justice."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mozart's Concerto No. 7 in D Major.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee. Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite."
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Brandt Sisters and Lee Bennett.
8:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major.
8:30—WENR—Variations by Van Cleave.
8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade, with Bea Wain and Nestor Chayres.
9:15—WGNB—Artist recital: Richard Crooks
9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing, with Bob Trendler, Skip Ferrell, and the Dinnings.
9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour presents an all Haydn program.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	9:30—WLS
6:00—WMAQ	8:35—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—W-G-N	4:30—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	3:25—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WLS	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WLS	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WMAQ
6:45—WIND	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:30—WCFL		

REPUBLIC STEEL MILL CLOSES AS 100 STAY AWAY

Cleveland, O., July 4 (AP)—The Republic Steel corporation's hot mill was shut down tonight by what company and union officials said was an unauthorized stay at home refusal to work. Cause of the stoppage, involving approximately 100 men, was a reported decrease in tonnage handled and a consequent loss of take-home pay, both groups said.

William F. Donovan, CIO United Steel Workers' union district director, said tonnage dropped in shifting production from plate to sheet steel, and a Republic spokesman said, "Just enough men stay away so we can't operate." He estimated the work stoppage was costing 3,000 tons of steel daily.

Assistant Traffic Manager

Must have thorough understanding of rating and routing problems for a medium-sized industrial organization. Knowledge of rail and truck tariffs, facilities, etc. Prefer man with some college training and some specialized training in traffic work. Good opportunity. Long established company. Near loop location. Excellent working conditions.

ADDRESS L D 534, TRIBUNE

The
LIVE STOCK
National BANK *of Chicago*

UNION STOCK YARDS — TELEPHONE YARDS 1220

Statement of Condition

June 30, 1945

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$15,979,047.22
U. S. Government Bonds	1,990,700.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	28,500,000.00
State and municipal securities	592,295.43
Other marketable bonds	334,257.62
Loans and discounts	6,134,860.00
Federal Reserve Bank stock	75,000.00
Bank building	850,000.00
Interest earned, not collected	40,355.29
Current receivables and other assets	49,380.57
	$54,045,896.13

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits and reserves	207,002.27
Unearned discount	21,316.60
Liability under Letter of Credit	8,512.50
Deposits	51,309,064.76
	$54,045,896.13

Board of Directors

FREDERICK H. PRINCE
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SERVING AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY *Since 1868*

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

National Boulevard BANK of CHICAGO

WRIGLEY BUILDING

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1945

Resources

Cash and Due from Banks	$10,291,625.92
U. S. Government Securities	30,577,003.30
U. S. Government Agencies and Other Bonds	1,116,606.89
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,972,800.12
Loans and Discounts	6,109,217.04
Interest Earned, Not Collected	141,596.29
Furniture and Fixtures	9,528.69
Customers Liability—(Letters of Credit)	235,814.75
	$52,454,253.00

Liabilities

Capital	$ 750,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	100,000.00
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	414,497.71
Unearned Discount	58,025.71
Liability on Letters of Credit	235,814.75
Deposits	50,145,914.83
	$52,454,253.00

Directors

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DROVERS

Union Stock Yards • Chicago

Statements of Condition

June 30, 1945

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Dale E. Chamberlin, *Vice-President*
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Robert Lough, *Assistant Vice-President*
Leo R. Gruber, *Cashier*
Drohmer Korists, *Asst. Cashier*
Leslie G. Sharp, *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS
Charles Aaron
Dale E. Chamberlin
George A. Malcolm
Frederick N. Mercer
Murray M. Otstott

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 3,980,237.01
United States Obligations	6,620,000.00
Due Within Five Years	37,014,469.94
Other Bonds and Securities	786,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	32,632,002.02
	$81,092,708.97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	258,813.80
Reserve for Taxes, etc.	650,069.54
Reserve for Unearned Interest	17,878.40
Dividend (Payable July 2, 1945)	15,000.00
War Loan Deposit Account	11,722,522.98
Deposits	66,428,424.25
	$81,092,708.97

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank

Tilden Cummings, *Chairman, Advisory Committee*

OFFICERS
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Frederick N. Mercer, *Vice-President*
Dale E. Chamberlin, *Vice-President*
Murray M. Otstott, *Vice-Pres. & Cashier*
Charles S. Brintnall, *Vice-President*
Cassius A. Newman, *Asst. Cashier*
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Harold E. Smith, *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS
Charles Aaron
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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 4,128,263.03
United States Obligations	3,580,798.15
Due Within Five Years	12,018,700.00
Other Bonds and Securities	825,600.00
Cash and Due from Banks	2,094,752.90
	$22,648,114.08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	167,853.51
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	419,429.10
Dividend (Payable July 2, 1945)	7,500.00
Deposits	21,153,331.47
	$22,648,114.08

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dependable BANKING

CASUALTY LIST NAMES 49 FROM CHICAGO, AREA

Navy Dead, Wounded and Missing Reported

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—A casualty list, containing the names of navy men killed, wounded and missing in action, and army men wounded in the European and Pacific regions, and missing in the Pacific, was made public today by the office of war information.

The list contains the names of 49 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Adams, Edward George, Jr., Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Catherine R. Werner, 3116 Sunnyside Ave.

Ballew, Marion Ted, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley Ballew, 220 N. Custer St., Naperville.

Emmert, Bernard Joseph, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Emmert, 406 Bonita Ave., Joliet.

Gattuso, Joseph Anthony, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gattuso, 1301 New York St., Aurora.

Sears, Charles Carmon, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Charles Sears, 1517 W. Haddon Ave.

NAVY WOUNDED

Ahlers, Henry Charles, Yeoman 3c, USNR [Wounded second time.]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahlers, 9933 S. Aberdeen St.

Bartal, Steven, Soundman 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Helen Bartal, 8231 S. Damen Ave.

Boston, Kenneth Leon, Coxswain, USNR—Son of Mrs. Hazel Braid, 3653 N. Narragansett.

Bosworth, Arthur, Boatswain's mate 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arthur Bosworth, 6020 Floral Ave., Skokie.

Carney, Robert Raymond, Fireman 1c, USNR—Son of Raymond Carney, 7847 Honore St.

Davis, Jose LeRaeus, Aviation radioman 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, 4323 N. Drake Ave.

Gallagher, David George, Boatswain's mate 2c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Gallagher, 14539 S. Ridgeway Ave., Midlothian.

Gentry, Albert Louis, Radarman 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Mary Louise Gentry, 7238 East End Ave.

Jastak, Stefan Andrew, Gunner's mate 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Laurie Jastak, 7222 S. Chicago Ave.

NAVY MISSING

Cannata, Dominick Nick, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Katherine Cannata, 767 W. Schiller St.

Gauthier, Gordon Robert, Aviation ordnanceman 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Gauthier, 3206 W. 66th St.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Madson, Anton T., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Ann Olsen, 8140 S. Vincennes Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Arleth, Alphonse, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Erimeni Arleta, 3421 W. Arthington St.

Bakos, Sam J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Bakos, 4133 N. Mason St.

Borghesi, August J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Alida Borghesi, 3248 72d Court, Elmwood Park.

Broadfield, Warren L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Rose M. Broadfield, 13213 Parnell Ave.

Campbell, Bernard J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Maude Campbell, 41 W. 19th St., Chicago Heights.

Daley, John E., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen T. Daley, 10306 Hoxie Ave.

Davids, John Jr., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Alfina Davids, 1618 W. Washburne Ave.

Gracis, Arne L., T4—Son of Hans Gracis, 1851 N. Whipple St.

Heimenhoff, Theodore R., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Irene Heimenhoff, 5901 Race Ave.

Hopkins, Arthur E. Jr., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Margie R. Hopkins, 3043 W. Fargo Ave.

Hoos, Roy H., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Hoos, 2618 W. 85th St.

Jaroscius, Joseph S., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Jaroscius, 904 14th St., North Chicago.

Jones, William E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Jones, 3130 S. 55th Ave., Cicero.

Kabala, Andrew J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Veronica H. Kabala, 3719 S. Paulina St.

Lasche, Charles W., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Louise Lange, 3243 W. Diversey Ave.

Lathouwers, Leon F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Lathouwers, 4733 N. Paulina St.

Locicero, Nicholas J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Locicero, 3341 Wentworth Ave.

Loesch, Fred W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Lena H. Loesch, 301 Crest Ave., Waukegan.

Lucas, Lester L., T5—Son of Mrs. Ethel L. Lucas, 3107 N. Park Ave., Waukegan.

Mamola, Edward J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Mamola, 4103 N. Drake Ave.

Miller, Alfred J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary K. R. Miller, 18 W. 114th St.

Rabin, Allan S., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lottie W. Rabin, 8734 S. Millard Ave.

Richmond, Samuel, Pfc.—Son of Jack Richmond, 4635 N. Racine Ave.

Senerski, Henry A., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Irene N. Senerski, 3307 W. La Moyne Ave.

Sherman, Charles E., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Audrey L. Sherman, 145 Calumet Ave., Aurora.

Turpel, Robert T., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Martha Turpel, 400 Prospect Ave.

Warden, Wendell H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mable L. Erickson, 919 S. Jackson St., Waukegan.

Wierzbicken, Joseph C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Matilda C. Wierzbicken, 2013 Dorchester Ave.

Wilk, Chester V., Pfc.—Brother of Walter Karczewski, 1243 N. Campbell Ave.

Wolsfeld, Elmer J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary K. Wolsfeld, 2945 W. 57th St.

Zdanavosky, Harry, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Sylvia Zdanavosky, 1421 S. St. Louis Ave.

Zubcic, Michael G., Pfc.—Son of Marko Zubcic, 1127 S. Chicago St., Joliet.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Enders, John Nelson, Electrician's mate 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Grace Virginia Enders, 1226 S. 6th St., Springfield.

Ireland, John Kenneth, Seaman 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Imogene Ireland, 919 N. Sheridan rd., Peoria.

NAVY WOUNDED

Hales, John Daniel, Seaman 2c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Hales, 3146 S. 14th St., Springfield.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Cahe, Leroy A., T5—Son of Mrs. Dora Cahe, 433 Brothers St., Pontiac.

Derr, Robert M., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Teresa E. Derr, 119 N. Monroe, Decatur.

Kostenski, Walter J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Celestine Kostenski, 1604 E. Clay St., Decatur.

Kress, Roy A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mabel Kress, 1809 S. Main St., Springfield.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Hamann, Rudolph, Jr., Fireman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hamann Sr., South Bend

Clark, Loren C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie M. Clark, 3139 W. 9th St., Gary.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Bensema, Robert J., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Orpha M. Bensema, 236 Waltham St., Hammond.

NEW LIBERATED LIST INCLUDES 2 ILLINOIS MEN FREED IN REICH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 4—The office of war information today made public a new list of United States army personnel liberated from prison camps in Germany. The list includes the names of two men from Illinois.

ILLINOIS

Breitweiser, Frederick E., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Lillie M. Breitweiser, Delhi.

Filas, Stanley St., Pvt.—Son of Michael Filas, 5884 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

INDIANA

Levadas, George G., M/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Beatrice Levadas, 820 Polk St., Gary.

Smurr, William C., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Ruth M. Smurr, 2605 S. Main St., South Bend.

HAROLD TEEN

EASIER TO CATCH COLD IN CHICAGO, SURVEY REVEALS

More women than men suffer from colds and these illnesses are commoner among Chicagoans than the residents of eastern states, Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical association, reported yesterday.

Colds cost the nation 100 million working days and 2 billion dollars yearly, Dr. Joseph H. Kler, of New Brunswick, N. J., said. He made a two year study among employes of the surgical supply firm of Johnson & Johnson, operating plants here and in the east.

He found that Chicagoans are especially susceptible to colds during the summer but seem to pay more attention to treatment, as a result of which they lose less time from work than their eastern cousins. Office workers, he said, have more colds than factory employes, and more colds start on Monday than any other day of the week, particularly among men.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT: DECATUR GIRLS COVER UP

Reveal Skirts, Slacks, and Indignation

(Picture on back page)

Decatur, Ill., July 4 [Special]—Altho Byron Merris, Decatur corporation counsel, commented skeptically that "in the history of the world, men never have been able to tell women what to wear," Police Chief H. J. Schepper today was doing just that and, from all appearances, was getting away with it.

Young women and teen age girls, forbidden by the chief to wear shorts on the streets, in buses, and, above all, in taverns, bowed to the order as they turned out to spend the holiday at beaches and parks.

They weren't happy about it. They grumbled and complained. They voiced their opinion of the chief with indignation. But they wore slacks or skirts. Officers prowled the streets, noting the apparel with approving eyes.

Three Scurry Away

Only three girls wearing shorts were seen on the streets during the day. They scurried to cover before police reached them. Yesterday police stopped scores of shorts-clad women and ordered them to go home and put more clothes on.

Despite the apparent success of his anti-shorts campaign, Chief Schepper was in an unhappy mood. Remarking curtly that he would "run this my own way," he repeated his threat of yesterday that "when arrests become necessary we'll make arrests."

Merris said Decatur has no ordinance preventing women from wearing shorts. He explained that no prosecution for violation of the chief's order could be undertaken unless indecency in dress could be proved.

Declares Independence

"This is a fine independence day when you can't wear shorts to the beach," commented Miss Evelyn Crutchley, 17, a department store salesgirl, as she left a bus near the beach. She was clad in slacks.

"Here I am dying of heat," she added. "I've learned my lesson, and after this I'll wear what I choose."

Several clubwomen said they are backing up the chief. Among them are Mrs. Lawrence Knuth, president of the Women's council; Mrs. Jean Lindquist, president of the Zonta club, and Miss Fannie A. Bivens, an attorney.

"Guys at home need some morale building, too," was the comment of Neale Fornwalt, a former air corps staff sergeant discharged from the army under the point system June 9. "All our pin up girls wore shorts. If the girls want to wear shorts, they should be allowed to."

PLANES ARRIVE, LEAVE AIRPORT EACH 6 MINUTES

238 Daily Flights July Schedule

Regularly scheduled flights to and from Chicago during July will approximate one commercial plane every six minutes, day and night, John A. Casey, superintendent of Chicago airport, disclosed yesterday.

Daily in and out flights will total 238, he said. This is an increase of 24 over the 214 daily arrivals and departures of scheduled planes during January and an increase of eight daily flights over the 230 daily for June.

In addition to these totals, representing use of the airport by eight commercial lines, Casey pointed out that arrivals and departures of military and privately owned planes equal or exceed in number the daily traffic on commercial runs.

Divided Day and Night

The 238 daily flights scheduled for July will be fairly well divided into equal day and night operations, he said. Arriving and departing commercial planes, save those assigned exclusively as cargo carriers, have a potential seating capacity of 21 passengers each. The number carried varies somewhat with the gas and freight load. During the first six months of 1945, an average of 96,500 passengers passed thru the airport monthly.

On flights to New York, the traveler lucky enough to obtain a priority now is offered additional service by Pennsylvania Central Airways corporation, which initiated three new runs to the eastern city from Chicago July 2. These flights are part of a 14 flight schedule operated out of Chicago by PCA to Michigan and eastern points, including Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va.

23 Daily Planes to N. Y.

New York also is accessible to Chicago by air on 23 other daily planes. These flights are operated by United Air Lines, American Air Lines and Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. [TWA]. Each ship is a Douglas DC-3, carrying 21 passengers. This combined Chicago-New York fleet totaling 26 planes can carry 546 passengers. In addition, on holidays and Sundays, American flies one extra ship. United has nine daily flights to New York; T. W. A., six, and American, eight.

William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, predicted that within four years after the war domestic air line traffic in this country will increase five times over what it was in 1941.

Train in Lake Bluff Kills a Great Lakes Seaman

Arthur Allen Versen, 19, of 2048 W. 110th pl., a seaman first class stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, was killed early yesterday when struck by a southbound North Shore train in Lake Bluff.

50TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY DOLTON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

The volunteer fire department of Dolton, in southern Cook county, celebrated its 50th anniversary yesterday with a parade down Dolton's main street and a carnival to raise money for new fire equipment.

Dr. R. M. Weidner

The town which has about 4,000 population, has 50 volunteer fire fighters, two pumper trucks an inhalator, ambulance, and other equipment.

Dr. Robert M. Weidner, 84, one of the founders and the oldest member of the department, received a gold badge in appreciation of his services from Herbert J. Dickelman, present fire chief. Dr. Weidner's son, Capt. Robert M. Jr., also a physician, just back from overseas, was present at the ceremony.

BAIL BONDSMEN REGULATED BY NEW STATE LAW

Professional bondsmen will come under the jurisdiction of the bond bureau in the state department of insurance thru a new law that Rudolph Dvorak, assistant operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, said yesterday he expects Gov. Green to sign. William Murphy is head of the bond bureau. Any person signing more than three bail bonds in any 30 day period is classed as a professional and must be licensed by the state, Dvorak said.

Heretofore, the state has had no power to regulate or license bondsmen, altho courts had enforced regulations. Dvorak said some of the professionals did not register or receive licenses, because there was no system under which their activities could be supervised.

Bonding a Big Business

"There are only 19 licensed bondsmen now," said Dvorak, "altho many more give bail for criminals and persons arrested for misdemeanors such as gambling. At least two of the bondsmen sign more than 5,000 bonds a year, each; at a minimum fee of $10, it will be realized they are in a big business.

"The bondsmen charge a fee for their services, usually 5 per cent of the amount of bail. There are many instances on record where the defendant puts up cash with the bondsman, but still has to pay a fee. Generally, the defendant furnishes security for his presence in court, but still he pays the fee.

No Restraint in the Past

"In the past, there was no restraint on bondsmen. Under the new law police will have to send daily information to Murphy.

"The bill to effect these reforms in bail matters was introduced in the state senate by Sen. Walker Butler at the instance of the crime commission. The governor has indicated he will sign it when he returns to Springfield."

WHISKY WORTH $537 STOLEN

Whisky valued at $537 was stolen from his tavern at 1839 E. 79th st., Christ Michalsen, of 2340 E. 78th st., the owner, reported to police yesterday.

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; also meat cases.
P. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

2 REFG. Bench-in boxes—1, 6' 10" high, 7' 2" wide, 2' 3" deep with 6 doors; 1, 6' 10" high, 9' 11" wide, 2' 3" deep with 4 doors; also 1, 10' front bar with 3 coil box and drain board. Ideal for home use. Call before 5 p.m. Sun. 3227.

TV bars, booths, taps; new and used woods in tables, tapers, valves, bench counter; new equipment made.
Dave Crelman Store Fixture Co.
1918 W. Madison.

ELEC. BEVERAGE COOLERS
JOHN E. QUIRK CO.
1166 W. Madison. Monroe 8373.

HAIR dryers, permanent machine, dressing tables, cram chairs, Quaker cabinets, store venetian blinds, equipment bought. Ogden 2156.

RESTAURANT Fixtures—Counters, refrigerators, copper candy kettles, marble candy slab, etc. 1557 W. 35th-st.

RESTAURANT counter, stove, steam table, wash tub, counter with soap fountain. Junior oil stove; gd. cond. 3633 S. Halsted.

WANTED—30 and 36 in. coil boxes. No-way Sales Co. Call Service, 655 N. Keeler.

FOR SALE—Complete beauty shop equipment store fixtures and tables for sale—Thurs. between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 4326 Wentworth-av.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment—Finest stainless steel; to be sold at once. Riverview 1760.

STORE, tavern fixt.; ham, lch. eqpt.; new, Coca-Cola Boxer Co., 809 N. Wells.

WANTED FOR CASH—Restaurant, bar, store fixtures. Phone Seeley 6231.

WALK-IN (inside) 8 block; 3 scales; shelving. 3265 E. 92d-st. Regent 4083.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. PADAN CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER CHAIRS WANTED—Will pay spot cash. Paider Co., Michigan 0200.

SELECT hair dryer—Old model, but excel. cond.; $50; priv. 1a Grange 171173.

—COLLECTIONS—

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service, Inc., 120 N. Clark. Sta. 4181.

—PERSONAL—

HAVE sold Symphony Liquor Store and Associates, 4913 Chicago-av., on July 2, 1945. Am not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself.
HYMAN FISHER.

SOLD my store known formerly as Frank Janda's Variety Store, 944 W. Division St. Not resp. for any debts contracted by any one but myself after July 1.
FRANK JANDA, 1919 W. 21st.

HAVE sold business at 2451-53 Devon-av. known as Northmoor Liquors and Cocktail Lounge. Not resp. for debts after this date. JACK KANARESKI.

HAVE sold my D. Pratt Fuel and Vehicle Market—Responsible for our own debts only as of July 3.
JOHN and DORIS GENTILE, 7258 Halsted.

HAVE sold business at 5001 Broadway Tap Room, 7431 South Chicago-av. Not responsible for debts other than my own.
PERIL PETERSON, 6336 Greenwood.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Will Halsted, 3730-32 N. Clark-st.

NOT responsible for debts after July 1 unless contracted by myself. Christ Overton, Jr., 815 Church, Evanston, Grove 0.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself.—Felix Smurawski, 4633 South Richmond-street.

NOT responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.
Wm. J. Gantner, 9324 S. Peoria.

ARTHUR MARTIN, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.—Please phone Whitehall 5363, between 7 and 9 p.m.

SOLD Marie's Beauty Salon, 3506 W. Chicago-av. Resp. for my debts only as of July 2.
MARIE LAVANGA.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself after July 4.
Pvt. Charles Kraehmer, 7136 Union-av.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself—Mrs. J. Trainor, 1014 W. 41st.

HAVE bought Newtown Cleaners, 7838 W. Higgins-rd. Not responsible for any debts prior to June 30th. Jerry Dattilo.

HAVE taken over gas station at 932 W. 63rd-st as of July 4. Responsible for my own debts only. Arthur Charron.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by myself only.
Arthur Charron, 825 W. 71st-st.

AFTER July 2 no longer comm. with the Coral clubs. 1157 E. 63d. Harry King.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
John A. Costantino, 2630 W. Wilmot.

RESP. for my own debts only. Joseph Elnik, 2220 W. Homer-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
ELEANOR F.—Call Drexel 2431.
GEORGE.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Edwin E. Fields, Oak Forest, Ill.

PERSONAL—Personal property lost—Call or write home.
DADDY AND MOTHER.

CORINNE—I love you. Will get an apt. Please call me.
JERRY.

RESP. for debts contr. by myself only.
T. J. COLEMAN, 4154 N. Monticello.

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

WATERPROOF your own basement from the inside with Ilzarach Fluid. Permanent masonry waterproofing products. For name of nearest dealer, phone Andover 4917.

W. H. Simpson, 2 N. La Wacker-dr.

PICKETS FOR SALE—5c and 6c each. Western Avenue Lumber Co., 147th and Western, Harvey 1913. Open Sunday.

PLATE, Beams, Channels, Angles.
STEINER CO., 2130 W. 46th. Lafay. 8456.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment
SUMMER SPECIALS.
30 gal. gas H. W. tanks.....$6.95
Low down closet comb's. [26] ..$2.50
LAKE SERVICE, 1800 W. Lake.
FOUNTAINS AND BUBBLERS.
China wall-hung lavatories [24s] $6.50

SQUARE DEAL
1725 S. State-st. 9300 Commercial-av.
4100 Milwaukee-av.

ANCHOR STOKERS.
HOMES—2 flats and larger.
No Priority—
Furnace Installation.
Furnaces repaired and cleaned.
HERITAGE, 63d at Michigan. Nor. 1000

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.
All size and types.
BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

5 HOT water heaters, tanks, pipe, and fittings. 1226 N. State-st.

HOUSEHOLD SCALE STORE
FACTORY DIRECT. Franklin 0100.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

BEAGLE, Basset, Coon, and Pointer pups. DAVIS KENNELS, JOLIET. Fr. 7267.

COCKER spaniels—Female, black and red, 10 mo., champion sired. $50. Div. 9819.

COCKER PUPPIES—Reg. Finest selection Champion sired. 1455 Milwaukee-av.

COCKER Pups—Reg., beaut. buff males, lovely parti-col. females. Wel. 0718.

COCKER span.—Red, male; with papers; beaut. disp.; must sell, leav. to Jan. 9814.

COCKER spaniel female—Buff, red-dish brown; 4 mos.; reg.; reas. 2417 Gunnison.

COLLIE puppies—Championship lineage; $25 ea.; reg.; pedigree; block east of Mannheim-rd.; 3 blocks so. North-av. Private. Call evenings.

GREAT DANE—2 male, 1 female; lg. type; black; A.K.C. reg. Avenue 0818.

HIGH class puppy—Cocker spaniel, 4 mos. old for children; reas. Vincennes 7959.

KERRY Blue pups—Grown; beauties; champ. bred. Shed no hair. Priv. Grs. 2694.

MINIATURE FINSCHERS (TOY).
Litter of registered puppies; A.K.C. reg.; private. Kil. 8239.

SELLING out—Doberman Pinschers, Springer Spaniels, broke Beagles and Setters. Gt. Danes, Husky, black Scotty, Cocker Spaniels; 100 to pick; no reas. offer refused. 534 N. Cicero-av. Austin 9347.

—TRAVEL—

BUSINESS man would like a ride to Denver, Colorado or Fort Collins, Colorado, before July 7; visit son who just returned from overseas.
Rockwell 0166 after 10 a. m.

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300. 174 N. State. Des. Plaines 6270 Stony Island. Fai. 9400.

SERVICEMAN—Flight July 5th. Will take 2 men. Share driving and expenses. Graceland 5671.

YOUNG married couple desire ride to Seattle around Aug. 4. Will share expenses and driving. Del. 6750.

DRIVING '41 Buick to Phoenix Fri., 6th. Take 8 pass. Address T 389, Tribune.

WANT ride to California—Prefer woman. Leave any time. Can help dr. Bay. 4163.

—PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES—

FOR SALE—36 inch Sheridan New Model paper cutter, 5 M Lift truck, Smyth No. 3 and 4 Curve Needle Book Sewers, Smyth National Stapler, Needle Book Sewer. Complete line of box and pamphlet stitchers ranging from 4" to 9" in thickness.
JAMES H. JONES COMPANY,
549 W. RANDOLPH-ST. STate 1670.

VERTICAL AVAILABLE TO PRINTER. 50 mi. radius Chgo. Share of profit in return. Schmidt Specialties, Inc.

ADDRESS N K 493, TRIBUNE.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BOX lost—In Avalon Park or vicinity; contains insurance policy. Also some other papers of no importance to anyone but owner; reward. Triangle 6418.

BRACELET lost, platinum, diamonds, 6-25-45; $400-$500 R. Ashland or trailer truck. Bet. 6:00 p.m. Hud. 0469.

BRACELET—Gold, diamond and ruby; lost on State-st. or in State-st. stores; gift from deceased husband 50 years ago. Reward. Mrs. D. G. Ramsay, 1419 Leland-av. Ard. 9353.

BRACELET lost—Wht. rhines.; 6-25-45; $400-$500 S. Ashland or trailer truck. Bet. 6:00 p.m. Hud. 0469.

BRIEF CASE lost—Brown, zipper, sales man's; at 4:30, July 2, on 2d car, Evanston exp. from Loop. Lib. rew. Bri. 3932.

COCKER—Dark brn., named Teddy. Lost at Addison and Western. Marks: plaster pal. Dog has ulcers; cannot eat bones. Rew. Gra. 0476.

COSMETIC case lost—Cont. keepsakes; taken by hotel maid; reward offered. June 20 or 21. Lib. rew. No questions asked. University 4442.

DOG lost—Springer Spaniel: "Rusty"; vic. 83th-st., Sat. nite around 10:30; white with brn. spots. Dakota 5-2231. Homes; reward. Drexel 6170.

DOG lost—Shepherd Collie; female; tan and white; 1 blue, 1 brown eye; vic. 47th-st., Lake Park-av. Reward. Oakley 3224.

DOG lost—Brn. Husky; 1 yr. old; blk. collar, marking: "Scottie." Nr. Argyle and Sheridan-rd. Lib. rew. Arm. 4131.

DOG lost—Brindle bull, male, Augusta-blvd and Oakley, Monday, answers to Pug. Child's pet. Rew. Mer. 0580.

DOG lost—Male fox terr.; wht., lr. mark in face. Answers to "Jiggs." Vic. 5100 Indiana. Rew. Har. 9700. Local 211.

DOG lost—Toy, husky, female, tan, long haired, resembles Chow, black tongue; reward. Rogers Park 4945.

DOG lost—Sailor's mascot; clipped tan and white springer spaniel. Stewart 7823, reward.

DOG lost—Wire hair terr.; vic. 1500 Belmont; Nicky's friend. Answer to "Nicky." Call or write 1709 N. Lavergne-av. Lib. rew.

DOG lost—Brown and white female English bulldog. Spaulding 9319. Rew.

DOG lost—Male, Great Dane, July 1, vic. North and Western. Rew. Arm. 3532.

EARRING lost—Gold, small design; in vicinity of Diversey and Pine Grove. Reward. Wel. 9070.

JEWELRY and personal property lost—Taken 1700 N. Orchard-st. July 4. Liberal reward. Mr. Rider, Har. 0961.

KEY chain lost—Silver 6-8 keys; silver tag, O. D. 1944 ill. car license No. 165-684; in Lincoln Park or Lincoln Park-Waveland. Call Lak. 5260. Rew.

KEYRING lost—With 3 keys; vicinity Ogden-Ashland-Union Park; Tuesday; $5 reward. Seeley 4516.

KEY BAG lost—English, valuable contents, initialed W. R.; vicinity La Salle-Street Station; 9:48 a. m. June 27. Reward. Phone Randolph 2415.

LIGHTER lost—Lady's, black and gold Ronson, inscribed "Myrtle." Vic. Howard-st. Reward. Sheldrake 6759.

PIN lost—Pilot's silver wings. Keepsak. of late husband. Reward. Phone 4662.

PURSE lost—Sm. red leather, with bank book and money; July 2; bet. Halsted-Washington or bank. Lib. rew. Van 8676.

PURSE lost—Coin purse, cont. $11; and keys; vic. Fullerton. Clark; reward. Davis, Lincoln 7961.

RING lost—Please return my wedding and diamond ring left in washroom at 821 Melrose-st. Reward. Will make all checks, or call Diversey 9697. Reward will be paid.

SORORITY pin lost—In loop. Jeweled letter. Rew. Whi. 4480, Apt. 606.

STEERS lost—2 black Angus; vicinity northwest Hinsdale; June 29; liberal reward. Phone Hinsdale 476-Y1.

STUD lost—Diamond, gold cork screw mounting. Rew. Dorothy Orr, Ad 4780.

WALLET lost—Man's, cont. valuable business papers. $50 reward if returned intact. No questions. Lon. 8500, apt. 307, or Juniper 2009.

WALLET LOST—Fri. nite; Westchester Lv. Cont. I. P., liberty, and cig. lst. cards. Rew. Return to Richard S. Smith, S 1/c, USNTC, Bldg. 1, Great Lakes, Ill.

WALLET lost—Brown leather, S. or B. w. side; cont. money order and cash; keep cash; return rm. c., soldier's savings. Call Rockwell 3252 daily.

WALLET lost—Has initials N. M. M.; cont. ALL identif. pers. prop., no money; lib. reward. Call Mrs. Manning, Lon. 1445.

WALLET lost—Lge. brn., cont. money, IV. S. 6-30-45; kpsk. Del. 5881. Reward.

WALLET lost—Service man's wife also. Lose and Addison. Rew. Wel. 7446.

WATCH lost—Lady's gold Gruen wristwatch; set with diamonds or engraved aquarium; reward; no questions asked. Call Greenleaf 7166 or contact R. H. Sherman, Evanston.

WATCH lost—Lady's, gold; black band; grad. gift; vic. 93d and Stony; reward. Sa. 0241.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond, July 3, between Ingleside and I. C. station on 79th. Reward. Rad. 1080.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Man's gold Hamilton; vic. Lawrence and Ashland. Vicinity. Reward, Harrison 8109.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies; Longines; pink gold; initials "M. L." Reward. Call Sheldrake 8100, Rm. 3109 Del. 0-5-45.

THE woman who picked up purse in Loop theater washroom between 3-3:30 would kindly return purse and contents. money needed. Sta. 3100.

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350 MEN'S SAMPLE SUITS—$19.50 up. Sizes 35 to 52. Some famous brands. Sport coats, $8.50 up.
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CHEV.—'41 town sed.; rad., htr.; exc cond.; $1,056. Several to choose from. MOSS 6727 S. WESTERN.

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4 door sedan; like new; fluid and overdrive; rad., htr.; Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Ceiling price, $3,768; our price, $3,575. Terms, trade. Open eves.
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DE SOTO—'42 4 dr. sed.; r., htr. $955
De Soto—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr..... $345
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EVES. TILL 9. CLOSED SUNDAY

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RADIO, HEATER. $1,125.
STUDEBAKER
1834 Ridge-av. Evanston. Open Sun.

HUDSON—1937 5 pass. sedan; good running condition; perfect tires; $750. 3520 ARCHER-AV.

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NASH—1942 4 dr. sed., Ambassador 6; heater; white wall tires. Real nice car; $1,512. Call Mr. Mouser. Waterbury 3336.

NASH—'40, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Will consider trade; $966. 2600 Peterson.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4 dr. sed.; htr. $855
Olds—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr..... $595
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS—1937 3 dr. sed.; heater, radio. $395. Private. Wentworth 6186.

OLDS—'38, 6 cyl. convertible coupe, rumble seat. $775. Normal 2177.

PACKARD 1937 CUSTOM
7 passenger town sedan; has been in storage over 3 years; formerly owned by an eastern magnate. This outstanding automobile will please the most discriminating buyer. Actually must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice at $1,000 less than ceiling $1,556
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
1340 W. 35th-st. Lafayette 3200.

PACKARD—1937 4-door sedan; 6 cylinder; radio and heater; newly painted; brakes and motor overhauled; good motor condition; $550; or trade in for '39 Royal Chrysler. 2130 W. 13th-st. Monroe 3246.

PACKARD—'38 convertible coupe; radio, heater; side mounts; car spotless. Price way out; ceiling $1,975.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD—'37, 2 door sedan, good rubber, good paint, motor overhauled. $450 Village 5599.

PACKARD—'38 7 pass. limo.; excel cond. Ideal for taxi cab. $1,350. Priv party. 4520 N. Clark. Longbeach 6699.

PACKARD—1934 4 sed.; rad.; runs well but; $175. 5701 Ashland. Ard. 7617

PACKARD—1938 7-passenger sedan; like brand new. $1,575. 2247 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'42 Super Clipper; 4 dr. sd.; $3,250. 920 E. 47th-st. Drexel 0890.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 dr. sedan; mechanically perfect; $180; priv. party. Merrimac 8528. 2505 N. Newcastle-av.

PLYMOUTH ——1933 4 dr. sedan; very clean; excel. cond. throughout; $350. 2811 E. 77th-st. 24 floor test.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5 DOOR. $350.
9830 W. DAKIN-ST.

PLYM.—'37 conv. cpe.; gd. cond. Going to army. Must sell. $500. Dor. 4328.

PONTIAC—'36 sedan; only $295
6959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'39 5 p. sed.; rad., htr. $745. Mr. Wilson. 6323 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; radio, htr., $475. 3039 WASHINGTON.

REO sedan—1932. $295; Oldsmobile 1936, convert. coupe, $350. Lon. 7167.

ROLLS-ROYCE—'34 7 pass. sedan; like new. Very low mileage; tires $1,500
Jas. F. Goodwin 5725 Broadway.

TERRAPLANE—'36 3 door sedan; heater; good tires; compl. overhauled; $350.
J. D. R. Brown 7645 N. Rogers.

WILLYS—'41 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $895. Mr. Lang. 6327 S. Ashland-av.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed.; a perfect car for only $295. 6145 S. ASHLAND.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DOYLE MOTORS
WE STILL HAVE
SHOWROOMS FULL
OF GOOD CARS
IN ALMOST
ALL MAKES, MODELS
Immediate Delivery

'42 Ply. spec. de l. 4 dr. sed..$1,295
'43 Chrysler N. Y. 7 pass. 4 dr de luxe sedan; rad., htr., overdrive $3,075
'41 Chevrolet sed.; htr $1,093
'41 Hudson de l. sed.; r., h. $1,169
'41 Chry. Windsor sed., r.,h., f.d ..$1,587
'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $895
'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; rad., h. $995
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater ..$695
'39 Pontiac coupe; radio, htr. $750
'39 Olds sedan; radio, heater $795
'39 Plym. coupe; rad., htr. $575
'38 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.... $595
'38 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $595
'38 Buick sedan Century; r., htr. $895
'38 Packard sedan; radio, htr $595
'38 La Salle club cpe.; rad., htr. $795
'37 Packard convertible sedan $695
'37 Dodge sed.; radio, heater.... $395
'37 Studebaker sed.; rad., htr..... $395
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr..... $495
'37 Buick sedan; radio, heater.... $595
'36 Buick sed.; rad., htr..... $295
'36 Ford sedan $295

MANY OTHERS
BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYM'T PLAN
Open Daily Till 9—Sun. to 6
6111 S. HALSTED

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
HAS 100 FINE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM.

'36 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr..... $395
'36 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan $695
'36 Chevrolet sedan; rad., htr..... $395
'37 De Soto sedan; rad., htr..... $525
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $495
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater .. $595
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater .. $695
'39 Oldsmobile sedan; radio, htr.... $795
'39 Plymouth sedan; rad. htr $695
'40 Willys sedan; radio, heater.... $744
'40 Plymouth coupe; radio, heater.. $795
'40 Nash sedan; radio heater $995
'40 Mercury sedan; radio, heater .. $995
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater ... $944
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.... $1,087
'40 De Soto sed.; radio, heater.... $1,094
'41 Plymouth sed.; radio, heater.. $1,125
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $1,250
'41 Mercury sedan; heater $1,250
'41 Pontiac sedanette; rad., htr. $1,338
'41 Packard sed.; rad., heater $1,625
'42 Ford sedan; heater $1,295

Cleaner Cars at Better Prices
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. CLOSED SUNDAY

GUARANTEED SPECIALS
'40 OLDS—Custom sed.; h. r.... $1,200
'40 FORD—5 pass. coupe; r $703
'38 BUICK—Spec tour. sed; h. r. $744
'38 FORD—2 d. tour. sed $564
'38 PLYM.—De luxe coupe; h. r. $498
'37 FORD—2 door sedan $326
'36 CHEV.—De l. 4 dr. sedan.... $422
'36 FORD—2 door tour. sedan $322

Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dealer
MILLER-LADDEN MOTORS,
9070 South Chicago-av. Saginaw 2930.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
½ TON PICKUP AND OTHER MODELS
Dependable Dodge Dealer.
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
134 inch wheelbase.
With or without 3 speed axle.
OPA priorities necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 8300.

1941 G. M. C. tractor—A. R. T. 532; C. O. P. sleeper; 3 speed rear; fully equipped; like new; not operated since Pearl Harbor.
1942 Freehaul tandem van, 9.00x20 tires; vertical landing gear; many others.
Ace Trailer Co., Cal. 8364.

NEW FORD 40 PASS. BUS.
'39 WHITE SCHOOL BUS.
'41 CHEVROLET TRACTOR.
'40 C. O. E. CHEVROLET.
'31 DIAMOND T DUMP TRUCK.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelson-Hirschberg, 5135 Irving Park.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
23—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fal. 9600

PRIVATE business concern has surplus 1½, 3½, 5½ ton International and G-04-A White, 10 ton, good serviceable condition. Also surplus insulated bodies. Yards 4428.

DIAMOND-T, C. O. M. Tractors, model 404 S, C. D. motor; 10:20 tires; rear end; 18,000, 2 speed; 5 speed transmission. Call Chg. 3880.

10 DUMPS, 4½ and 4½; 4 & 6 whls 1½—1¼ and 2 ton dump trucks, also 2 Reeler bodies, 2 new stk. bodies; barg. 20 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772.

1940 CHEVROLET panel truck—Rad., htr. Perf. cond.; oil bond; 1 owner; $695.
DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. HALSTED.

'39 CHEV. 1½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB; 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION; CHEAP. 2393 N. ASHLAND.

1941 FORD sed. C. M. C. buses for sale —32 pass. Less than ceiling price Litsinger. Hay. 6565.

TRUCK repairing, elec. welding, paint & body. 5034 S. Wabash. Cal. 1563.

OWNER driver of T-12 stake truck wants steady work. AVENUE 1566.

LOW stake body. BRAUD MOTOR CO. 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

2½ TON dump truck—For hire with driver. BEELEY 5093.

Wanted
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

BRING TRUCK, GET CASH
Tractors, trailers, and dumps.
Seeley 5577. 2120 S. Western.

WANTED—TRUCKS OF ALL MAKES.
1927 ROOSEVELT-RD. HAY 8503.

MOVING Van and panel truck have cash. Ardmore Movers. Lon 4308.

WANTED—¾ or 1 ton cab and chassis; long wheel base. Bel. 0642.

URGENT need for heavy duty stake or truck and trailer. Call Mr. Hall 7772.

BUSINESS wants 1½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels Mansfield 7766.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work includes cleaning, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park Irving 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $49 and up.
NOTHING DOWN 18 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; 32 day,
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR.; NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES. 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909 Day-night towing
Motor adjusted, ignition checked, $1; motor tuneup, 6 cylinder, $3.50; brake adj., most cars, $1. Comp. serv
Ambros Auto Clinic, 4040 S. Western.

GUARANTEED responsible auto wrecking
SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK MANNING, Dor. 7790

TIRES—No priority needed. All sizes. Full value paid for good tires. Wabash 6000.

AUTO stake body, 13x6x6. Sheridan Express & Van, 5121 Irving Park-rd.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—
"GLAMOROUS" is the word for trailers now being produced by the trailer industry! see these beautiful homes and learn about the joy of real carefree living. Everything in trailers together with accurate information and courtesy at the CHICAGO TRAILER MART. 1815 Indiana-av. Victory 5133. Open Sunday.

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS—TRAVELITE SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT; USED BUYS WE ALSO BUY. Op. eves. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE RAD. 0212.

ALMA—1945—CONTINENTAL.
World's most livable trailers.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy!
Ted Kelin, 6235 S. Cicero. Bay. 7587.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; also used. $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Dearborn Trailer Sales. Cal. 5009.

COZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Hyde & Christ. 6430 Stony Island. But. 2600

OWNER & OPR National American Tandem. Used. Access. We buy 7350 Stony Isld.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
FOR SALE—Indian/Four, most beautiful motorcycle in Chicago. Many extras. Nev. 6437. Goodell.

1940 INDIAN—Model 74; fully equipped; motor completely overhauled and newly painted. Village 9187.

BEAUTIFUL SCHWINN moto-bike; like new; completely equipped; must sell; best offer. 1910 W. Ohio-st., 1st fl. rear.

1944 SATTICYCLE—Like new; 40 m.p.h.; 85 miles per gal. gas. Sag. 5829.

INDIAN—Four; excellent condition; best offer. Wilmette 4739.

BICYCLES—New balloon tires; ige. selection; moderate prices. 3002 Broadway.

1940 HARLEY-DAVIDSON — Model 45; like new Call aft. 5. KEY. 9664.

'37 HARLEY SPORTSTER, REAR.
Call aft. 6 p.m. 2112 N. Carlos, 2d fl.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
Bring Title—get Cash in 15 Minutes.
Highest Appraisals—Maximum Loans
Credit Loan, 30 S. Racine, Mon. 5354

LOANS UP TO $300.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRA. 1647.

—AUTOS TO RENT—
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS.
TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE OUT
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
WILL PAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES, '35 to '43.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
V-E Day Has Come and Gone
HIGH USED CAR PRICES
WILL SOON BE GONE
SELL YOURS NOW
WE WILL COME OUT. CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

AVENUE 1661
BILL MASON
EX-NAVY MAN
WANTS MORE CARS
AT TOP PRICES
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
1932 TO 1942 MODELS
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN SUN. AND. EVES.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out. CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Value
FOR YOUR CAR.
1 JUST PHONE
Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
133 Years of Fair Dealing.
2700 W. MADISON-ST.

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES.
7625 STONY ISLAND.

F-E-L-Z
Buys Cars
Top Ceiling Price
Paid, Plus Bonus
For Heater, Radio, Etc.
1132 Diversey Gra. 2810
WE PAY
TOP
Any Make or Model.
PRICES.
HULL DOBBS
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
4655 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 2226.

HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICKEST ACTION CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 8300.
NEEDED LATE MODEL CAR.
Tires and condition important.
Will pay high price in cash.
Call Mr. Lange.
PROSPECT 7664

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN-DIVERSEY 2772

STOP! LISTEN!
WE PAY TOPS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO AND HEATER.
VICTORY 4141

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come and get it promptly.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE CALUMET 6800

JESSE M. CHASE
29 RETAIL STORES IN 6 STATES.
Will outbid paid for good cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

We will still pay you top cash for your car. Call or drive to
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
39 E. 18TH-ST.
RANDOLPH 6171

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30 p. m. Closed Sundays.

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
958 Diversey Buck. 1333

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
SEE
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

DESPERATE for good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY. LONGBEACH 2937.

WE WILL COME OUT and look at your car. Call us first! We will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. 4t and K. 7712 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
SEE PETERSEN.
2401 S. Michigan. Victory 6500.

LATE model, town—Gd. late model car; General Motors pref.; in 1st class cond. Mon. 3604, 8 a. m.- 6 p. m. Ext. 3677, eves.

1941 or 1942 automobiles—Will pay top cash. Regent 0617.

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6116 N. Clark. Sheidrake 0431.

WANTED — Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs; all models. Ray Hogan, 6 N. Clark. Dea. 6842.

1936-'40-'41 AUTO—any make. 8449 W. Spaulding, 1st fl. Key. 2978.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. Sec. 6500.

SERVICE MAN WANTS LATE MODEL CAR. Phone 642 Sat. 2263.

LA SALLE — Cpe. or sed., 1936-'37-'38; will pay fair price. Arnolds, Bay. 1985.

BUICK—'41-'42; super sed.; pay cash. Kirche, Nat'l Art Studio. Web. 2492

PHONE COMMODORE 1666.
WILL pay cash for car in good cond.; 8-a. m.-noon, 6-10 p. m. Columbus 9450.

DISCHARGED veteran wishes late model auto; cash. Bayport 1756.

CARS wanted—Running or not; old or new, anywhere. Kedzie 6799.

PACKARDS WTD.—CALL CAL. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co. 2457 Michigan.

WANT '36 Ford convertible, club or '37 Pontiac sedan. Aft. 6 p. m. Buc. 0461.

SALESMAN wants good, clean car, '36-'39, for exch. Sacramento 0507.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

C C
U CALL! U
R R
T T
I I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

PLEASE! PLEASE!
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR.—OVERDRIVE
2644 N.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War manpower Commission regulations require that before a factory can employ workers it must have a referral slip from the United States Employment Service. Therefore, any worker who is interested in any advertisement in this section should first call at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office for information as to whether or not the job is essential to the war effort. Also, no employer can discharge any employee without first obtaining permission from the U. S. Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT
Over-30 with some knowledge of accounting; public experience preferred; state age, experience and salary desired. Address N G 324, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Capable of handling complete set of books; permanent position; state salary desired. Address N G 324, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Young man with some knowledge of accounting

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
"COPIED BY MANY, BEAT BY NONE"
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
FREE PAID BY EMPLOYER
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE TO YOU.
NEED NO GOVERNMENT REFERRALS
28 EAST JACKSON
LOOP AGENCY
50 FACTORY GIRLS
EX.—INEXP.—FROM $56 to $1.00
CARL R. BARRETT, MANAGER
CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
S-H-A-Y
209 S. State
CRAIG AGENCY
NO CHARGE
FREE TO APPLICANT
Time Study—Js.....$225
3 Tool Engineers.....$7.5 up
2 Accountants—So. Side.....$275
Sales—With car.....$250 up
Asst. Foreman—Sm. shop.$1.25 hr.
Chemists.....$380 up
Assist. Cashier.....$175
Maintenance Man.....$1.10 hr.
Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. STATE-St., SUITE 718
A FREE JOB
FOR EVERY ONE
OFFICE OR FACTORY
AL HOWE
640 W. 63D
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN
Absolutely No Charge
FREE EMPLOYMENT
MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
WORKS MANAGERS
COMPTOMETER operators, supervisors, secretaries, sales managers, executives, accountants. Call or write for appointments.
HARRISON Personnel, 39 W. Jackson
ACCOUNTANTS
ASSOCIATES
ASSISTANTS
Many good positions are available in your home town. Come in early for choice location.
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK
ALL POSITIONS FREE
Low fees. Modern methods. Open 8 a.m. Daily.
ALLIED INSTITUTE
64 E. Lake-st. CENTRAL 3863
ARMY MEDICAL AGENCY
NURSES—Industrial, $525 to $600. Excellent positions available. Call or write
MEDICAL SECTR—Receptionists, dictaphone operators, stenos, typists, $240 to $300.
TECHNICAL—Chemical and petroleum engineers, chemists, $400 to $600.
ARMY MEDICAL AGENCY
30 W. JACKSON. STA. 3434.
ATTENTION—ACME
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.
"TRIANGLE"
Hand Screw Operators.....85c hr.
Punch Press Operators.....75c hr.
Assemblers
ACME
NO FEES CHARGED
Office Beginners to $145
Typist Biller, loop.....$150
Jr. Stenos.....to $150
Steno, 1 yr. office.....$150
Secy., fr. north side.....$160
Typist Clerk, 5 days.....$140
Secy. to Sales Mgr., S. W.....$175
N. C. R. 2000, north.....$175
P. C. Bkpr., Rem. Rand.....$195
P. C. Bkpr., pay roll, W.....$175
Steno., 1 yr. office.....$150
P. B. X. and Steno., west.....$150
Secy., fr. north side.....$160
Typist Clerk, 5 days.....$140
Secy. to Sales Mgr., S. W.....$175
Steno.-Secy., 5 days.....$150
Dictaphone Operators.....to $175
Bkpr., 7800 Bkkpr.....$175
Comptometer, 5 days.....$150
Proofreader, exp.....$225
Steno, 5 days, loop.....$150
Secy. to President.....$175
Secy. and Cost Work.....$195
EMPLOYERS PAYS ALL FEES
FREE EMPLOYMENT
LA SALLE
28 EAST JACKSON
LOOP AGENCY
WABASH 0-5-5-5
NO REFERRALS
NEEDED
NO CHARGE
FREE TO APPLICANT
209 S. State Har. 7027
CRAIG AGENCY
30 W. WASHINGTON, CEN 9800
S-H-A-Y
JR. CHEM.—SOUTH SUBS.....$150
RESEARCH CHEM.—PHARMACEUT.....$175
CHEMIST—MATH. MAJOR, PREF.
Small laboratory, South
CHEMIST—TEST WORK
Well equipped lab, dept.
ACCT.—Cost, exp. $400
ACCT.—Gen., exp. $350
ACCT.—Jr., exp. $300
ACCT.—Cost, exp. $350
ACCT.—Cost, exp. $350
ACCT.—Cost, exp. $350

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

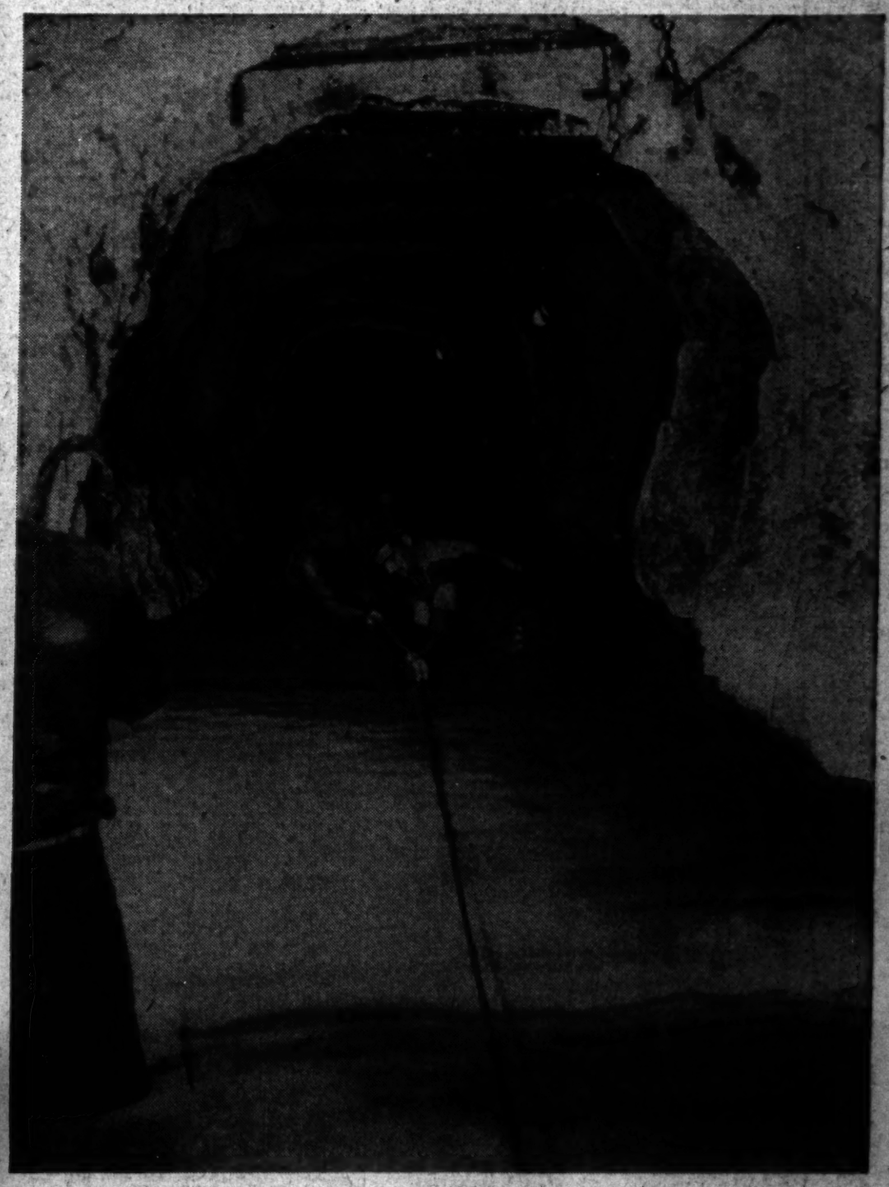
Destroyer Porter Sunk by Jap Suicide Plane—Girls in Shorts Defy Police—City Celebrates Fourth

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Pvt. Clifford Swanson, wounded on Okinawa, and his niece, Lois Warner, spending the 4th of July on Jackson park beach. Lois adjusts her uncle's arm sling.
(Story on page 6)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Gertrude Highsmith and daughter, Marianne, 5, in Chicago after living behind Jap lines on Luzon.
(Story on page 2)

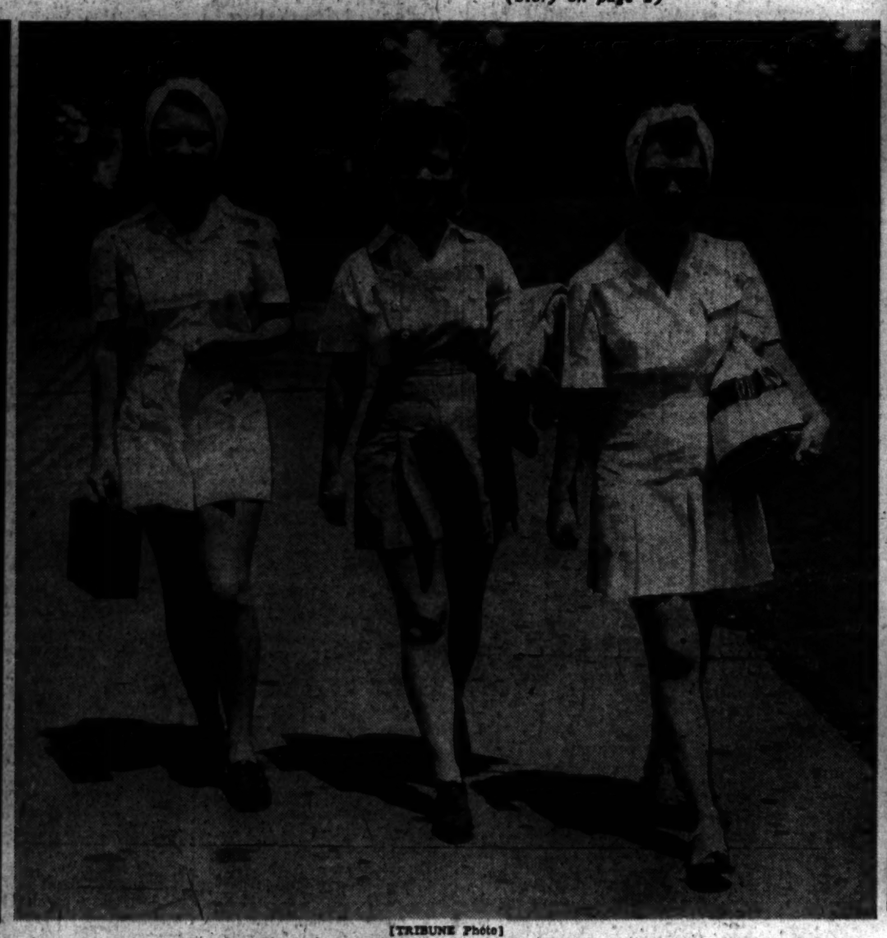


[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Navy Seabees, waist deep in water, guide steel "mucker" along bottom of water-collecting tunnel on Guam, one of several dug to tap underground reservoir for fleet's use.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Fireworks climaxing Fourth of July fete in Soldiers' field last night. Photo was taken from Tribune Tower.
(Story on page 6)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Nancy, Mary, and Dorothy Hahn (left to right) braving possible arrest yesterday in Decatur, Ill., as they walked in shorts from their home to beach a mile away.
(Story on page 27)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

American destroyer, William D. Porter (in background), is sinking after Jap suicide plane struck at her waterline off Okinawa. An LCS stands by to aid rescue of crew.
(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Paris]

Ornate stand erected in Berlin by Russians in anticipation of Big Three meeting this month. Huge portraits of President Truman (left), Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill (right) adorn the stand. *(Story on page 9)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Paris]

Wreckage of the German reichstag as it appeared to American troops arriving in Berlin for occupation of a portion of the city. A smashed anti-aircraft gun stands in the street in front of ruins. *(Story on page 9)*